

IONE

(Continued from First Page)

were in Portland Monday afternoon and vault internment was at Beaverton. Mrs. Wilmut had been in failing health for some time, and when her daughter, Mrs. McMillan, went to awaken her Friday morning, she found that her mother had passed peacefully away during the night. The Wilmut family is well known here where they made their home for many years, being at one time extensive land holders of this district. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. P. McMillan of Corvallis and Miss Keturah Wilmut of Portland, and by five grandchildren.

Hal O. Ely and son Franklin Ely motored to Portland Sunday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Wilmut. The two gentlemen returned Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Franklin Ely and two children. Mrs. Ely had been in Portland for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pierrot.

Albert Snodderly of Heppner held religious services as usual Saturday evening in Pentecostal mission. Mr. and Mrs. Snodderly had returned that day from a trip to Yakima, Evangelist Charles A. Sias of Lexington conducted services in the Christian church Sunday night. Beginning May 15, Rev. Sias plans on holding services each Sunday evening in the Ione church. All union Sunday School services are in the Christian church this month.

Next Sunday at eleven o'clock E. L. Wood, former pastor, will preach in the Christian church. Mr. Wood will stop over here on his way to his home at Mt. Vernon, Wash. For some time past he has been teaching in a theological school in South Dakota.

Rev. Williams of the Community church at Condon will speak at the Congregational church next Sunday evening. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Alice McNabb last week suffered a nervous breakdown and on Thursday her nephew, James Warfield, took her to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Jewell, in Pasco, Wash., where she will remain for medical treatment.

Bobby, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake, was taken to a Heppner hospital last Friday evening where he underwent an operation for ruptured appendix. The little fellow is making a satisfactory recovery.

Hazel Padberg was an out-going passenger on Saturday night's train bound for Portland where she spent a few days with her sister, Miss Pearl Padberg.

Charley Botts is spending a week in the mountains at the Hank Adams wood camp. Mr. Botts is engaged in getting out wood for his own use.

HEPPNER LEADS LEAGUE

(Continued from First Page)

felter, who scored on R. Burns' fielder's choice, after clouting a three-bagger.

Heppner will next play at home in two weeks, meeting Arlington. For this game Manager McCrady has announced the admission price will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for kids. Next Sunday Heppner plays at Arlington.

Sunday's box score and summary:	HEPPNER	AB	R	H	O	A	E
H. Gentry, c	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Robertson, c	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Roberts, c	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Aiken, c	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Ferguson, f	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Crawford, f	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Turner, m	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Hayes, p	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Wilson, p	4	1	1	5	2	4	
Totals	35	11	12	27	17	9	

CONDON—J. Burns, c; 5 1 0 4 1 1 1. R. Baker, c; 4 1 0 0 0 0 0. Brown, f; 4 1 0 0 0 0 0. J. Baker, m; 4 1 0 0 0 0 0. Willmott, f; 4 1 0 0 0 0 0. Ashenfelter, f; 4 1 0 0 0 0 0. R. Burns, f; 4 1 0 0 0 0 0. C. Hollen, s; 4 0 0 1 6 3. A. Hollen, s; 4 0 0 1 6 3. S. Baker, p; 3 1 1 1 5 0. Jackson, p; 1 0 0 0 1 0. Totals; 40 6 4 24 17 9.

Earned runs, Heppner 3, Condon 3; three base hit, Ashenfelter; first base on balls off Baker 1; left on bases, Condon 6; Heppner 6; first base on errors Heppner 4, Condon 5; two base hit, S. Baker; struck out by Wilcox 5; S. Baker 4, Jackson 1; double plays, Willmott, C. Hollen to Willmott; hit by pitcher, Ferguson by Jackson; sacrifice fly, Aiken, Umpires, Glen Hayes and S. Ingraham; scorer, F. J. Doherty.

Paper Poppy Making

Provides Employment

"How soon will the poppy work begin again?" This question is daily being asked auxiliary workers in our government hospitals, according to Lera Crawford, chairman of the local Auxiliary's Memorial Poppy Sale committee. "During the winter several thousand disabled veterans have been given employment fashioning the little red paper poppy which the auxiliary will sell on May 28th to be worn in honor of the World War dead. Until the auxiliary starts making poppies again there will be scant opportunity for employment of any kind for these disabled veterans. How soon these men who are barred from most occupations because they sacrificed health and strength for their country's defense, can be placed back at work making poppies depends on the response of the public to the Auxiliary's sale May 28th.

"The situation for the disabled veteran is particularly desperate this year. Even in normal times it was difficult for them to find any means of earning money and under present employment conditions the Auxiliary's poppy program offers almost the only possibility of self-help. The Auxiliary is very eager that every man, woman and child in Heppner wear a poppy on 'Poppy Day' this year, first, to pay tribute to the World War dead; second, to provide funds for relief work among the disabled, their families and the families of the dead veterans, and finally to create more employment for those heroic men who can find work only in the Auxiliary's poppy program."

Good Heppner residence property for rent. Frank Shively, city. 7-8

At Heppner

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister.
Mrs. J. O. Turner, Director of Music.
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Senior and Junior C. E. 7 o'clock
Evening Worship 8 o'clock
Choir rehearsal, Wed. eve. 8 o'clock
Church Night, Thurs. eve. 8 o'clock

Mother's Apron Strings.

"My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother; bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck." Proverbs 6:20-21.

We have frequently heard it said of some boy, "he is tied to his mother's apron strings." Sometimes this is said in derision or ridicule of a boy. Yet it is one of the highest commendations a boy can receive.

When we speak properly of mother's apron strings, we mean mother's love; mother's teaching; mother's example; mother's influence. Believe this, that mother's apron strings are the strings that bind us to God and the better things of life. And how strong these strings are. What a distance they reach. Mother may have passed on to that Other and Better Land, but her apron strings stretch over the Great Divide.

In a log cabin in southern Indiana a mother was dying. "Abe," she said, "love everybody, hinder nobody, never lie, never steal, and some day the world will be glad you have lived." It was a long distance from that little cabin in the woods of Indiana to the White House in Washington, but the apron strings of Nancy Hanks reached all the way. Years later President Abraham Lincoln said: "All that I am; all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Yes, a boy may sometimes be ridiculed for being "tied to his mother's apron strings," but there is nothing better to which he can be tied. There is nothing to be ashamed of in it. Rather it is something to be proud of. The boy who ties to his mother's apron strings will some day be glad. Here is the place to tie up, boys. To be tied up to mother's love; mother's teaching, example and influence, is the best thing in the world for you. And I mean grown-up boys, also. These are the strings that will tie you up to the best things of life, and hold you fast to real, clean, stalwart manhood. Never try to untie yourself from them; rather, as Solomon says, "Bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck."

If you have not a church home, we cordially invite you to come and worship with us. Men and women too; remember that this coming Lord's Day is MOTHER'S DAY. Many make it a point to attend church on this day if no other. We appreciate this, and invite you to be with us especially on this day; but make this the beginning of Days, by attending both services next Sunday. For the morning service the sermon topic is, "The Sons of Zeruah." And for the evening service we challenge the men of this community to attend the evening service also; the sermon topic will be "Religion in Our Wife's Name."

METHODIST CHURCH.

GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor.
C. R. Ripley, Director of Music.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Message by Miss Ruth Lantz.
7:00 p. m., Epworth League.
8:00 p. m., Song service and gospel message by Miss Lantz.

There will be appropriate services for Mother's Day this coming Sunday. The choir will sing "Hark! Hark, My Soul," by Sibley, "Memories," by Rohrer will be sung as a solo.

Mother's Day.
Let every day be Mother's Day. Make roses grow along the way, And beauty everywhere.

Oh, never let her eye be wet With tears of sorrow and regret, And never cease to care, Come, grown-up children and rejoice.

That you can hear your mother's voice, A day for her? For you she gave Long years of love and service brave,

For you her youth was spent, There was no weight or hurt or care Too heavy for her strength to bear.

She followed where you went; Her courage and her love sublime You could depend on all the time.

—Guest.
We invite you to all our services.

New Geo. Washington

Quarter Dollar Coined

The new George Washington quarter dollar, to be issued by the United States Treasury as a feature of the nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, will be coined in large enough quantities to satisfy a normal demand, officials of the Treasury have informed the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission. It is expected that the quarter will be ready for distribution before June 1.

The design of the new coin was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills from more than a hundred models, many of them submitted by leading American artists. It was executed by John Flanagan, New York sculptor and the designer of the Department of Agriculture World War Memorial.

The obverse of the new coin bears the portrait of George Washington in profile. Over the head appears the word "Liberty," and below it is stamped the date "1932." To one side is the motto "In God We Trust."

The principal design on the other

side is a spread eagle with the inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum" above, and "Quarter Dollar" below. The new coin is exactly the same size, weight and fineness as the present quarter dollar.

The George Washington quarter is the first coin of regular issue ever to bear the image of the first President. It was authorized by special act of Congress making it possible for the Treasury to share in the Bicentennial celebration.

As coin of regular issue the George Washington quarter will replace the twenty-five cent piece now in circulation. No other quarter dollar will be coined for the next twenty-five years unless authorized by special act of Congress.

Minted at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia, the coins will be placed in circulation through the regular channels of the Federal Reserve banks, and will appear simultaneously in all parts of the country.

Rhea Creek Grange.

By MARGARET BECKETT.

A pleasant dancing party was given at the Clyde Wright home on Rhea creek on April 30th by Velma Huston and Harold Wright. Music was furnished by Genia Huston and Anson Rugg. Several novel dance numbers were enjoyed and everyone present had a good time. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright.

Those present were: Evangeline Phillips, Fred Buschke, Mildred Farrons, Walter Wright, Velma Huston, Bill Monroe, Marvel Akers, Laurence Williams, Mae Doherty, Kenneth Batty, Beth Wright, Barton Clark, Margaret Beckett, Claude Buschke, Ruth, Eva and Ann Adkins, Dale and Gordon Akers, Merle and Darrel Farrons, Francis and Anson Rugg, Louis LeTrace, Lewis Batty, June and Doris Allstott, Onez Parker, Harold Wright, Don and Otis Allstott, Everett Keithley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright.

Rhea Creek grange met at the hall on May 1st with a large attendance. Dinner was served by the young people with a special table for "The Mothers." A special program in honor of Mother's Day was prepared and presented by Marvel Akers.

The social evening of the grange will be held on May 21st. An old time leap year dance will be the entertainment for the evening. Each lady is requested to bring 50 white beans to pay for her dance ticket and any lady failing to bring beans will be fined 5 cents. This meeting will be for Grangers only, but anyone having a friend to bring will be allowed to do so. Lunch of sandwiches and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Ben Buschke and Mrs. Frank Shively were guests at the "Mothers" table at Grange last Sunday. Billy Beckett and Teresa Taber were also guests at the dinner.

PINE CITY

ALMA NEILL.

Miss Elsie Strain helped Mrs. W. D. Neill cook for the men Saturday and Sunday.

Stan D. Atkin made a business trip to Pendleton Monday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew and the Finch children spent Sunday afternoon at the Sloan Thompson home.

The baseball game between Pine City and Stanfield Sunday was left unfinished because of the rain storm. When the game was discontinued the score was 1-3 in favor of Stanfield. The "Butter River Pirates" will play a game with Irrigon next Sunday at Irrigon.

Miss Maxine Atkins, sister of Stan D. Atkins, and Clifford Mayo of Walla Walla attended the play "Professor Pepp" Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill, Marion Robinson, Ralph Neill and Alma Neill visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Plourd who live near Yaokum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis are visiting at the Fred Lee home.

Miss Ollie Neill and daughters Oleta and Lenna went to Hermiston Saturday where they did their washing. Lenna had the misfortune of having her hand hurt in the clothes wringer.

Several of the Pine City folks attended the May Day festival at Echo last Friday.

Lon, Earle and Burl Wattenburger made a business trip to Pendleton Saturday where Earle bought a second-hand car.

The play, "Professor Pepp" was well attended Friday night. The total receipts were \$41.74. A dance was given at the C. H. Bartholomew home immediately following the play. Everyone reported having a good time.

Charley Bartholomew went to Montana Saturday. He expects to return home Wednesday.

The bones of a human body were found on the Boylen ranch Monday when Jim Motney was digging a cellar. The bones appeared to have been there for many years.

The shearer left the Tom O'Brien ranch Friday evening.

Lila Bartholomew spent Saturday afternoon with Neva Neill.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Pine City auditorium May 18.

CHAUTAUQUA MONEY DUE. Those who signed the subscription list for this year's chautauqua are reminded by S. E. Notson, president, that the subscriptions are due today, May 5. They are advised to leave their payments with John W. Hiatt at the Hiatt & Dix store.

Sheep Range for Rent—Lays between Elgin and Tollgate, Oregon. Address Mike McEntire, 835 Brooklyn St., Portland, phone Sellwood 3061. 7-9

Those wishing work done at the cemetery see Emmitt Ayers, sexton, phone 1212. 5-8

House in good condition for rent. Lester Doolittle, city. 7-11.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

FOR MOTOR LICENSES

1. Q. May a resident of Oregon operate a motor vehicle over the highways of this state without a license or permit to do so?

Ans. No.

2. Q. How old must a person be before a license or permit to drive a motor vehicle can be issued to him?

Ans. 16 years. Persons under 16 years may not operate under any conditions, except as provided for in question 3.

3. Q. What is an Oregon motor vehicle operator's license?

Ans. A license issued to persons 16 years of age or over, to operate a motor vehicle over the highways of this state.

4. Q. How and where must application be made for an operator's license?

Ans. Upon an approved form of application furnished by the secretary of state and before an authorized examiner. The fee for the issuance of an operator's license is \$1.00.

5. Q. What persons must be registered as chauffeurs?

Ans. All persons who operate a motor vehicle under such conditions as to be in the definition of the term chauffeur. The fee for chauffeur's registration is \$1.00 except that for all chauffeurs' licenses issued on or after January 1, the fee is 50 cents.

6. Q. What is a student permit?

Ans. Special permit issued to persons over the age of 14 years which entitles such person to operate a motor vehicle over the highways of this state as a means of transportation to and from any school, college or other educational institution, provided no one may be issued such a special permit who has any other available means of transportation. Student permits are valid only when the holder is going to and from school during the school term of the institution attended and only over the particular roads and highways designated in the permit. The fee for a special student permit is \$1.00.

7. Q. What is a temporary instruction license?

Ans. A permit valid for a period of 60 days from date of issuance which entitles the holder to operate a motor vehicle while learning to drive, provided that the holder may only operate a motor vehicle when accompanied by a licensed operator who is actually occupying a position on the seat beside him. The fee for a temporary instruction permit is \$1.00.

8. Q. How old must a person be to obtain:

(1) Operator's license?

Ans. 16 years.

(2) Temporary instruction permit?

Ans. 14 years.

(3) Special student permit?

Ans. 14 years.

(4) Chauffeur's registration?

Ans. 18 years.

9. Q. How old must a person be to drive a school bus?

Ans. 21 years.

10. Q. When does an operator's license expire?

Ans. Three years from the date of issuance at the end of which period the holder of such expired operator's license must apply for a renewal and the fee for such renewal will be 50 cents.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM.

The residence of Mrs. Blanche Watkins which had been recently vacated by Mrs. Amy Collins burned about one o'clock Friday morning from some unknown cause. Mr. and Mrs. Adams who came here recently expected to take possession Friday.

Mrs. Baker of Portland is here for a week's visit with her sisters, Leola Benefiel and Mrs. Edith Puckett.

Ollie Coryell who has been quite ill the past two weeks is improving.

Mrs. Grider has been very ill the past few days and was taken to Walla Walla for medical treatment Friday.

Mrs. Frank Leicht and little son Frankie motored to Walla Walla Friday.

The young folks of the community enjoyed a marshmallow roast at the beach Saturday evening.

Willard Stengiller of Walla Walla was a visitor in the home of his brother-in-law, Roscoe Williams, Thursday night.

Mrs. Amy Collins moved into the Granger residence Thursday.

Mrs. Emmett McCoy and daughter Snow were Portland visitors on Friday.

Miss Elsie Renfro went to Portland Friday evening to spend the weekend with her parents.

Will Grabbell and Mrs. Bulfinch attended the show in Hermiston Saturday night.

Henry Wier went to The Dalles Friday night to play ball with the team there on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Heppner were in this vicinity several days last week attending to business affairs.

fairs. They occupied one of the modern cabins of Frank Leicht during their stay.

Lloyd Oliver purchased a used car of J. A. Grabbell this week and is having it overhauled by Ray Lamoreaux.

Mrs. Yeager of Umatilla was visiting with Mrs. Isom Tuesday.

Raph Benefiel left for Redmond Tuesday where he has work in the woods.

Leola Benefiel and Amy Collins were in Hermiston to the show Saturday night.

Low Factory Payrolls

Affect Farm Incomes

That fluctuations in factory payrolls in the United States affect farm income in Oregon materially is indicated by a report on the agricultural outlook just released by L. R. Briehaupt, agricultural economist of the state college extension service. The volume of production of Oregon farm products is another factor which affects cash income from year to year, which was estimated at \$124,000,000 average from 1926 to 1930.

A gain of about 5 per cent a year was made from 1924 to 1929 in the gross cash income of Oregon's farms from crop and animal production, says the circular. During this period of increasing agricultural income, "industrial payrolls were growing larger and the physical volume of production in Oregon increased about 4 per cent a year."

This period of increasing farm income was brought to an end abruptly two years ago, according to the report, although production continued to increase in 1930 and fell off only moderately in 1931. The situation is illustrated by a chart in the circular which shows that farm income in Oregon dropped from 109 per cent of the 1926-30 average for the 1929 output to 84 per cent for 1930 products, and to about 55 per cent for the 1931 production. The decline in factory payrolls was only slightly less severe.

In considering the 1932 farm outlook, the statement says that crop conditions are more promising now than a year ago, which might boost production somewhat, but "improvement in Oregon's cash farm income depends largely upon higher farm prices."

The index of factory payrolls in February was only 52 per cent of the 1923-25 index, or approximately one-half as much as from 1925 to 1929. This situation has caused a weak demand and low purchasing power for farm products.

Taking account of minor products not included in the government estimates, the average value of crops and livestock sold from Oregon's farms from 1926 to 1930 was placed at \$124,000,000. In addition it was estimated that the value of farm products used for food in the farm homes was \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 not including the value of crops used for feed and seed on the farms.

Grants Pass—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by farmers growing them during the past couple of years.

Clark County—Josephine county farmers are showing a marked interest in production of soy beans as an annual hay crop this year as a result of some remarkably high yields of beans obtained by