

IONE

JENNIE E. MCMURRAY. J. Deane Ekleberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ekleberry of Morgan, and Lorain Irene Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler of Cecil, were married at Heppner, June 1, Rev. Glen P. White, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rood Ekleberry, Mr. Ekleberry being a brother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Ekleberry a sister of the bride. The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for a few days visit at North Powder, the former home of the Chandler family. At present they are at the home of Mrs. Ekleberry's parents at Cecil. Dr. James Keller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller of Ione, and Miss Mai Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlisle of Welsh, La., were married May 25 at Kirksville, Mo. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church. Only a few intimate friends were present to witness the exchange of marriage vows. The bride's attendant was Miss Jessie Belle Park, fiancée of Mr. Edward Keller Jr. and the best man was Mr. Edward Keller, brother of the groom. Both Dr. and Mrs. Keller are graduates of Still College of Osteopathy. Immediately following their graduation on May 27, Dr. Keller left Kirksville for Butte, Mont., where he will practice, and Mrs. Keller left for the home of her parents in Louisiana, being called there by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Keller has a few weeks work to complete at Still college before she will join her husband at Butte. Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage on May 28 of Miss Helen Pennington, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington of Portland, and Mr. Burwell O'Kelly, business man of Portland, where the young folks will make their home. Mrs. O'Kelly is a former resident of Ione and will be remembered by many here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pomerantz of Portland departed Saturday for their home after a pleasant two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Pomerantz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Pomerantz were married recently at Stevenson, Wash. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. It is estimated that 250 people were in attendance at the 4-H club picnic held Sunday at the H. E. Cool ranch on Willow creek. Mrs. Henry Gorgier was hostess to the Woman's Topic club Saturday afternoon at her country home. An especially interesting program was presented by the members, and most delicious refreshments were served by the genial hostess. Seventeen ladies were present. Mrs. Oscar Cochran returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the home of her son, Walter Cochran, in Arlington. The ball game Sunday on the local diamond between Ione and Condon resulted in a 2-1 score in Ione's favor. Mrs. Harvey Ring and children are spending ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowell who live near Stanfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimes returned Monday from their fishing trip to Waldport. Mrs. Grimes informed us that they have purchased a six-room bungalow at Waldport and plan on making their home there a part of the time. On the return trip they were accompanied by their granddaughter, little Josephine Chase. June 2 the ladies of the Baptist Aid society motored to the Charley Christopherson country home for an all-day session. The time was spent in sewing. Mrs. Christopherson served a bounteous repast at noon and served ice cream and cake during the afternoon. Ladies present besides the hostess were Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Della Mobley, Mrs. S. E. Moore, Mrs. Helen Farrans, Mrs. Blaine Blackwell, Mrs. Lee Howell, Mrs. Willard Blake, Mrs. Peter Timm, Miss Opal Finn and Mrs. Kenneth Blake. Much interest was taken in the farmers picnic which was held in Ione Friday. A basket dinner was served at noon with coffee, cream and sugar furnished free to all by the Morrow County Grain growers. During the day there were games for young and old, and in the afternoon the following program was given: instrumental solo, Charles Lundell; duet, Harriet and Donald Heliker; piano solo, Mrs. Sam Hatch; address, Paul V. Maris, director of extension work in Oregon; song by the American Legion Auxiliary trio of Heppner; short talk by Orris Dorman of the North Pacific Grain growers; address, Charles S. "Farmer" Brown of the farm board staff. Mr. Brown has a background of many active years on the open range, on the farm and in the cooperative marketing of farm products. As a lecturer his services are much in demand and the people of Morrow county were fortunate indeed to have the privilege of hearing him. He weaves anecdotes and good humor into his address in a way that makes his message entertaining as well as instructive. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson and son Charles motored to Corvallis Friday to attend the graduation exercises of Oregon State college June 6, their daughter, Miss Janet Carlson, being one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Clispy of Portland are visiting this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Baker. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson on May 31. The Andersons are former residents of the Gooseberry district now residing at Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stefani and small son returned the first of the week from a pleasant visit in Portland. During their absence Mrs. Dale Ray was looking after the Stefani home. Wesley McNabb and his cousin, Earl Knox, whose home is at Stotebury, Mo., left Ione last Thursday after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. McNabb's mother, Mrs. Alice McNabb. Mrs. Paul Troedson of Gladstone arrived the first of the week and will spend some time here visiting at the home of Johan Troedson, Alfred Troedson, Henry Smouse, J. E. Swanson and others. Miss Eva Swanson is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmo McMillan in Salem. She accompanied Ted Blake as far as Portland when he motored down Saturday, making the remainder of the trip by stage. Miss Swanson will return home when her brother, Norman, comes following the close of the years work at Willamette university, where he is a student. Ralph Harris of the Park hotel went to Pendleton Monday where he is employed as checker on the road work being done between Pendleton and Immigrant hill. The road at that point is being raised, widened and resurfaced. Bert Johnson, Henry Smouse and County Agent Smith were representatives from this district who met with railroad officials in Portland Monday to discuss the subject of freight rates. Miss Veda Eubanks is assisting Mrs. Harris with the work at the Park hotel. All Union Sunday school meetings are being held in the Baptist church this month. A meeting of Sunday school workers was held at the church Wednesday evening to discuss plans for gaining an increase in attendance. Rev. Williams of the community church in Condon will speak in the Congregational church next Sunday morning and again June 26. Albert Snoddy of Heppner preaches each Sunday morning in Pentecostal mission. The services in the mission on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings are in charge of Carl Hoffman. Everyone is welcome to all church services in our town. Weather report for May: Total precipitation, 1.18; days clear, 13; partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 7; hail on the 1st; thunder storms on the 1st and 20th; prevailing wind, W. Precipitation since September 1, 9.76; for same period last year, 5.94. Elmer Griffith, co-operative observer at Morgan. Henry Pape who has been section foreman here for the past year, has been transferred to Gibbon. John Gray of Durkee is acting as temporary foreman until the arrival of the regular foreman. Mrs. Bert Mason and Mrs. Roy Lueallen departed Tuesday morning by auto with Portland as their destination. They will remain in the Rose City until after the meeting of grand chapter, O. E. S. Judge Robinson, Lish Sperry and Arthur Turner left Monday on a fishing trip. Mrs. Mary Johnson, mother of Bert Johnson, returned Tuesday to their ranch home north of town. Mrs. Johnson had been in Portland for some time with her daughter who had been ill. Clarence Brenner returned last week from Portland where he had been visiting his mother. The Edward Lindeken family left last week for Olympia, Wash., to spend two weeks on a vacation visiting with relatives. Mrs. Perry Bartlemay and small son returned Saturday to their home at Quinton after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Bartlemay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morgan. M. and Mrs. Louis Balsiger and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nord visited on Thursday of last week in Pendleton at the home of Mrs. Nord's sister, Mrs. J. M. Peiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Nord returned Friday night to their home in Portland after a weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Nord's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett. R. E. Harbison of Cottage Grove and son, R. E. Harbison Jr. of Eugene, were calling on friends and transacting business in Ione and Morgan the latter part of last week. Mrs. Harbison Sr. is recovering nicely from her recent illness, but was not quite strong enough to accompany her husband and son on the trip. However, as he went, she thoughtfully remembered her friends here with gifts of beautiful potted plants.

Local Boy Gets U. of O. Degree; Program Given. Special to Heppner Gazette Times. University of Oregon, Eugene, June 8.—Charles Ellis Thomson of Heppner will be among the many candidates for degrees at the impressive ceremonies of commencement to be held at the University of Oregon to be held this year from June 10 to 13. Mr. Thomson has been very active in glee club work ever since he entered the University. He is a candidate for a degree in education. Dedication of the beautiful Prince L. Campbell Fine Arts Museum, financed by the citizens of Oregon through a gift campaign and under construction the past two years, will be included on the week-end program to which visitors from all over the state are expected. Ceremonies and entertainment for the graduating seniors and for the alumni who will return for this occasion will fill the time from Friday evening, June 10, to Monday morning, June 13. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City, noted speaker and religious leader, will deliver the commencement address on Monday morning, June 13, and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. Both will be given in McArthur Court in order to accommodate all who wish to come. Memories of the university as it was fifty years ago will be recalled during commencement when the three surviving members of the class of 1882 gather for a reunion. Reunions will also be held by the classes of 1907, 1912 and 1922. Youthful orators, picked from the best in the senior class, will vie for the Felling and Beckman prizes on Friday night, June 10, at the opening event of the week-end. The alumni activities will open Saturday morning with the annual breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women, followed by the semi-annual alumni meeting.

Does "Pat Shea Mine" Hold Story of Old Race. (Continued from First Page) ground to as far as they uncovered it—at a depth of sixty feet. Its sides have none of the appearance of having been blasted or made with any modern implements of man. Rather the surface is similar to that of rock work known to have been done by the early Indians in other regions; having a chipped appearance. The method known to have been used by the Indians in doing such work was to drill a hole in the rock pack it with lime and pour water on the lime, which generated heat and chipped off the rock. If such a process was used, it would have required years of time to make the hole, the magnitude of which has not yet been revealed. But though man-made or of natural origin, there are other peculiar aspects that give the hole an atmosphere of age and mystery. Where the hole goes into the earth the contour of the terrain is even, there being no mound to indicate that anything had been taken out of the earth to make the hole. That the hole has been concealed for some purpose is apparent from the fact that in their development work, as far as they descended the men removed six blockades or platforms at regular intervals of about eight feet. These barricades of themselves were peculiar in that the material of which they were composed bore no similarity to any material about the surface. Apparently wood had been used to hold them in place as charcoal was found in indentations in the rock where they were fastened. But with time and the elements, if such were the case, have resulted in decomposing all of the wood except the charred ends. If the wooden braces were burned to size to fit them in place, it would indicate that the work was done by some people who were not availed of modern wood-working implements. At the depth of sixty feet where the development work stopped the men had not yet uncovered the hole's hidden secrets, for they were on top of another platform barricade as evidenced by the fact that they could push their crowbar through. But having reached the realization of the improbability of its being the Pat Shea mine, the work was discontinued at this point. And so the hole has stood for more than a year, a source of bafflement to a few inquisitive souls. From one of these, F. F. Wehmeyer, district forest ranger, was learned most of the foregoing facts. Mr. Wehmeyer has conducted an investigation on his own account, and it was on information from him that the writer visited the hole last Sunday, finding it to be in every respect, so far as his limited knowledge permitted him to discern, just as Mr. Wehmeyer depicted it. To determine if possible how deep the hole might be, the men in the process of their development work ditched the water from the melting snow into it one spring. But though a great quantity of water was run in, all of the water disappeared and the hole never filled. This led Mr. Wehmeyer to the belief that either another outlet was present, or that the hole descended into subterranean caves. In a search of the mountain's sides he could find no other opening, but in case such an opening did exist there is a possibility of its also having been concealed or that slides or other natural processes have entirely obliterated it. So, it appears, it is necessary for someone to go on down in the hole to explain just what is the "Pat Shea Mine." And from appearances that someone should be an archaeologist.

STRAWBERRY MEN SEE FUTURE HOPE. Hundreds of Growers Study Latest Developments at O. S. C.; New Variety Promising. Strawberry prices may be ruinously low, but leaders in the berry production in western Oregon are still intensely interested in furthering and improving this industry, judging from the sentiments expressed by more than 200 growers and farm leaders who attended the annual strawberry day at the Oregon Experiment station farm at Corvallis June 3. Most of the larger successful growers from Clackamas, Washington, Marion, Linn, Lane and other valley counties, together with county agents and vocational agricultural teachers, spent the day at the farm studying the effects of irrigation, viewing the experiments in insect control, hearing the latest developments on diseases, and estimating the future possibilities of hundreds of new varieties now in fruit. Particular interest centered on the new berry, U. S. D. A. No. 520, which Dr. George W. Darrow, berry breeding specialist of the federal department of agriculture, believes will replace the Marshall or Oregon berry, just as the new Corvallis is likely to pass the Ettersburg in favor as a canning berry. This berry yielded 9 1/2 tons to the acre at Hood River last year compared with one to three tons for the Clark seedling. It has a fine appearance, ripens more evenly than the Marshall, has a much better plant and is generally considered a higher quality. A number of the growers are already experimenting with it and these reported favorably on it at the field day meeting. Nearly all the visitors came "loaded" with questions and were not backward in keeping at the specialist till their queries on spittle bugs, crinkle disease, rhizoctonia disease and scores of other problems were answered to the extent of present knowledge of them. Growers expressed confidence in the future of berry growing in this state, believing that conditions will improve for those who are in the business in earnest. Four County Boys Get Summons to C. M. T. C. Vancouver Barracks, Wash., June 8.—(Special)—Four Morrow county youths are among those chosen to attend the 1932 Citizen's Military Training camp at this historic army post. With four weeks of outdoor living, work and play scheduled to begin on June 17, Lieutenant Thos. J. Cross, C. M. T. C. adjutant, has sent out to 590 young men the orders authorizing them to come to Camp Hurlburt. Those from Morrow county are: Earl W. Thomson, Theodore E. Thomson and Charles E. McMurdo of Heppner and Claud E. Wilcox of Lexington. Months of work have taken care of the vast amount of preparation necessary and final arrangements are virtually completed already. Well before the vanguard of the youths arrive everything will be ready; and they will find an ordered routine with nothing experimental to hamper their enjoyment. Founded in 1925 through the personal efforts of Brigadier General Paul A. Wolfe, the big camp last year under his supervision was brought to its highest stage of efficiency, and he will again be present at this eighth camp with virtually the same staff he had in 1931. Under this specially-trained and long-experienced leadership the four Morrow county boys are expected to enjoy the best four weeks yet had by the thousands who have crowded the camp through the years.

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 The Little Foxes. "The little foxes, that spoil the vines." Song of Solomon, 2-15. Not the hyena, nor the lion or tiger of monstrous sins. But the LITTLE FOXES, the SMALL SINS. These are the sins that destroy the vines of character. Little foxes soon grow to be big foxes. Little foxes of temper soon grow to be big jackals. Little foxes of impudency rapidly grow into big foxes of slander and bitter vituperation. The little "white lie" becomes the progenitor of the big black lie. The little fox of petty theft becomes the big fox of felonious robbery. Little sins (?) creep on us un-awares, and often before we recognize their power and presence they tear down our vines of right thinking and right living. We find ourselves thinking and living along lines we once felt and still we know are stepping stones to failure in right living, yet we save our consciences with the silly statement that if the church sponsors it it must be all right. And, ignoring the presence of the little sins we later become the prey to the full-grown brood of big sins before we are concerned about our condition. Little insincerities, little infractions of the law, the evils we do—these are the sources from which have sprung, and do spring, the great masses of vice and crime. Let one little fox of sin into the vineyard of your life and soon others will come flocking in. All evils have a very strong affinity for one another. One sin is an invitation to a whole train of sins. The soldier who was smuggled into a fort, concealed in a hay cart, opened the gates of the citadel to his allies outside. Every sin we admit into our lives is charged with the same errand: "Open wide the gates when you are inside and let us all come in after you." "Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines, for our vines have tender grapes." Character is a very tender, delicate thing. It needs to be protected against every evil, even the smallest evil. Keep away the little foxes, and the only possible way to do this is for every person to have his or her life so filled with the things of Jesus Christ that there will be no room for any untoward thing; then the LITTLE FOXES will never get in to spoil the vines of character. If you have not a Church home, we invite you to come and worship with us. For the coming Lord's Day, the sermon topics are: For the morning service, "How Men Meet Opportunity." For the evening service, "The Value of Definite Aim." METHODIST CHURCH. GLEY P. WHITE, Pastor. Mrs. C. R. Ripley, Director of Music. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Message, "The Homeward Look." 7:00 p. m., Epworth League. 8:00 p. m., Song service and gospel message, "Afflictions, God's Use of Them." Scripture clearly reveals that there are some qualities of character that can only be developed by trial. One of these is faith. I am not speaking now of the faith by which we obtain salvation, but rather faith as a quality of devout, courageous manhood as you see it illustrated in the 11th chapter of Hebrews: "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you." A study of the lives of men who have become preeminent for faith will reveal that they have all been severely tried. George Watson says that the people who are accomplishing the most for God are people of limited natural or acquired ability, with scrimped means and frequently poor health. With this truth in mind we can thank God and take courage. If we want to live in the hill country where the air is pure and clear, up where the day breaks sooner and the mellow twilight of evening lingers longest, we must prepare for a rugged climb. "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." Rom. 8:28. You are welcome to all our services.

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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. Show Starts at 8:00 p. m., Doors Open 15 Minutes Earlier. THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JUNE 9 and 10: GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL". Sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage." All the thrills and interest of a Zane Grey story. Also Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd in SEAL SKINS and Pathe News. SATURDAY, JUNE 11: LORETTA YOUNG and WINNIE LIGHTNER in "PLAY GIRL". Adapted from the story by Maurine Watkins. Also Krazy Kat Cartoon, Ripley's Believe It or Not and Burns' Detective Mystery (THE MEAD TRIAL). SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 12 and 13: MAUREN O'SULLIVAN and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "TARZAN, THE APE MAN". Talking picture version of Edgar Rice Burroughs' adventure novel. Suspense, thrills and jungle terrors are packed into this most breath-taking of all adventure stories. Also Mickey Mouse in THE PICNIC, Pathe News, and WILD LIFE ON THE VELDT (travelogue). TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14-15: VAL HOWLAND AND COMPANY in OLE AND THE GIRLS, a new comedy stage play or laughs. Vaudeville—Specialties—Popular Parodies. No Pictures. This company has been here several times before and we can assure you an evening's good entertainment. Regular prices. Change of program each night. COMING NEXT WEEK: Lionel Atwill and Greta Nissen in THE SILENT WITNESS, June 16-17. Bob Steele in NEAR THE TRAIL'S END, June 18. Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale in WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND, June 19-20. Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez in Fannie Hurst's SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION, June 21-22. Because all dates are not filled we will not issue a calendar this month. Watch the newspaper ads.