

BOARDMAN

RACHEL JOHNSON

Mrs. Shell fell from a chair Monday and broke both arms and injured her back. Mrs. O. H. Warner gave first aid until her sister came from Umatilla to take her to the doctor. At the time of the fall Mrs. Shell was standing on a chair reaching for a package on a high shelf. She will remain in Umatilla with relatives.

An interesting program was given during the lecture hour at the Grange meeting Saturday evening. F. A. McMahon, state policeman of Arlington, S. E. Norton, district attorney, and Chas. Smith, county agent, from Heppner, each gave interesting talks. Mrs. Alfred Skoubo sang a yodeling song. After the program ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist from Oregon State college, will be in Boardman Friday to demonstrate new methods and short cuts in canning. She will hold the demonstration in the kitchen of the school cafeteria from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Friday, July 22. All the ladies are invited to attend.

A Grange picnic will be held in the Red & White camp ground on Sunday, July 31, to which everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Michael and Autry May and Richard of Portland, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Wasco were guests several days last week at the J. R. Johnson home.

Mrs. Tom Ferraty of Biggs visited last week at the Bottemiller home at Castle Rock.

Arthur Porter who has been in Portland for the past two weeks, had a serious operation on one of his eyes last week. At the present time he is getting along nicely and hopes to be home the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ellwart and daughters of DeSmet, Ida., visited several days last week at the Mike Cassidy home. Mr. Ellwart is a brother of Mrs. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman of Umatilla visited Sunday at the Alfred Skoubo home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Elvira and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Packard returned home last week after a two weeks' motor trip thru southern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pattee and family of La Grande spent the week at the Olson home.

Deibert Johnson, employee of the Western Union Telegraph company, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaLonde and Miss Katherine Harper spent several days last week in Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen and sons of La Grande are visiting this week at the Jess Allen home.

Mildred Ayers is spending this week at the Rev. W. O. Miller home in Umatilla.

Mrs. Claude Coats entertained her Sunday School class of little folks at her home Thursday afternoon. The party was given in honor of Mardel Gorham and Vernon Russell who had had perfect attendance at Sunday School during the months of April, May and June. Those present were Betty and Reva Bottemiller, Allan Dillabough, Stanton Hadley, Chloe Barlow, Asta, Erna, Elnora and Delmar Skoubo, Leita and Milton Surface, Geraldine Healey, Francis Skoubo, Doris Blayden and Echo Coats. Games were played during the afternoon after which sandwiches, cookies and punch were served.

Mr. Wendall of Willows came Monday to take up his duties as section foreman at Coyote. He is taking the place of Albin Sundsten. Mr. Sundsten's future plans are not definite but he will probably work on the section at Coyote until there is an opening at some other place.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland of Umatilla visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Shell.

For Sale, 3 well-broke mules, seven and eight years old, weight about 1300 lbs. Zephyr A. Harrison, Top, Oregon. 17-20

G. T. Want Ads Get Results.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Club Girls on Big Tour.

Four dresses of their own making are giving four 4-H girls an educational tour of shrines of American history which is to cover 3,500 miles and last for three weeks. Each of the four was winner in their class at the national style revue, a feature of the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last December.

One of them, Annette Yonkelowitz, of Hoopston, Ill., was named national champion. Her winning dress was a tailored wool outfit. Her three companions are Louise Morgan of Buchana, Ga., who won on a cotton school dress; Helen Louise Thomas of Amosville, O., who won on a semi-tailored silk dress, and Mary Marley of Ashland, Mass., who won on an informal party dress.

The tour started at Urbana, Ill., and continued eastward to Washington, D. C., where the party dropped in at the last day of the National 4-H Camp. While in this vicinity the party will visit the homes of Washington and Jefferson. Homes of favorite American authors are also in the itinerary, as well as the sites of major engagements in the Revolutionary, Civil and Indian wars. President and Mrs. Hoover will greet the tourists. Chaparrones are accompanying the party.

Moving pictures of the party and scenes enroute on the tour will be offered for distribution to every 4-H club in the country later in the year. In this way club members all over the country will be able to take the trip, too.

ON OREGON FARMS

Eugene—The Lane County Agricultural council which represents organized farmers here has definitely accepted the request of the county court and Red Cross to assist in the local relief garden and food preservation plan. A comprehensive program has been worked out which brings into close cooperation the extension service forces, the county court, Red Cross and other agencies to effect the preservation of sufficient food to maintain at least the minimum standard during the six months non-producing period.

Sheridan—Farmers of this region have expanded the area under irrigation this year. W. H. Brandt has established some six acres of irrigation on a new farm he has just purchased. He will get the water by gravity from the Old Mill ditch.

O. F. Daniels has added four acres to the land he irrigates from the same source. S. T. White, county agent, assisted in establishing these systems.

Pendleton—A movement to establish actual pasture grass demonstration plantings in dairy regions of this county has grown out of recent meetings held by County Agent W. A. Holt and Roger W. Morse, extension dairyman. Plantings of sweet clover, Ladino clover, meadow fescue and orchard grass are planned. One planting of sudan grass has already been arranged. Importance of pasture in lower production costs was emphasized by the dairymen.

Marshfield—Ground shell to be used as agricultural lime is now available at the dock here at \$5 per ton, which is well under the price of ground limestone shipped in. Local men interested in agricultural development assisted by County Agent George H. Jenkins have carried this project through from a mere idea to a successful cooperative industry in which sea shells are dredged from the bay, ground and sold direct to farmers.

Corvallis—A system of overhead irrigation for pasture land which is said to be well suited to uneven ground such as is found in western

Oregon river bottoms, is proving successful this season on the Frank Hall farm near here. This system, installed through the cooperation of the Oregon Experiment station and County Agent C. R. Briggs, is being used by Mr. Hall to irrigate 10 acres with a supply of water amounting to only about 70 gallons per minute. Cost of equipment was \$850, which is considered exceptionally low for an overhead system.

Hillsboro—Strawberry growers of Washington county are going ahead with plans for improvement of their business next year despite the present disastrous price season, reports County Agent W. T. Cyrus. Several growers are making plans to take advantage of the newly offered certification service for strawberry plant producers, or will follow methods suggested for developing disease free stock for their own use.

Grass Seed Growers Organize—Astoria—A cooperative marketing organization is being formed in this county to handle the bent grass seed of the members. The capital stock type of organization has been decided upon as the best for the local circumstances. Bent grass seed has become an important seed product in this county where a type of grass somewhat different from that in most other bent grass sections is being grown. Market demand has been slow for the past year but it is believed that a good marketing organization will aid in moving the crop.

IN OREGON HOMES

Gresham—New Methods of preparing familiar foods and suggestions for the use of wheat as cereal, dessert and meat substitute dishes are given as the most popular foods and nutrition helps received by Multnomah county homemakers enrolled in this project which was supervised by Frances Clinton, home demonstration agent.

Corvallis—An eight-page leaflet giving directions and time tables for home canning has just been issued from the home economics division of the college extension service. It contains detailed instructions for canning various vegetables, meats (including poultry and fish) and fruits, together with explicit time tables for use with the pressure cooker and hot water bath. This leaflet is a reprint of a portion of Ext. Bul. 450, "Home Food Preservation," soon to be issued. The leaflet may be obtained upon request from any county extension office or by writing Claribel Nye, state leader of home economics division, Corvallis.

Scappoose—Women of the home economics unit in Scappoose recently sponsored a ways and means meeting for opening a school cafeteria in the grade school next fall. Representatives of various women's organizations of the town were present. Mrs. Ada Mayne, nutrition director of the Oregon Dairy Council, outlined possible plans for this project.

Stanfield—"I use newspapers on my table when cleaning vegetables or fowls of any kind, thus saving the time of having to clean the table top," writes a Umatilla county homemaker who believes in planning "short cuts" in her housework.

Corvallis—Eleven servings of canned vegetables, seven servings of canned fruit, and two servings of canned meat per person each week are provided in the "1932 Canning and Storage Budget for Western Oregon Farm Families" recommended by the home economics division of the state extension service, Corvallis. This leaflet suggests the number of containers of various products which these farm home canners should fill in order to reduce cash expenditures for food during a non-growing season of 40 weeks as well as other similar information. It may be obtained by writing the home economics extension service, Corvallis.

A picture everyone should see—THE WET PARADE—Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

3 years for \$5—where can you get more for your money?—The G. T.

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

Not Genius But Work. "Arise therefore, and be doing." Chron. 22-16.

This was David's parting word to his son, Solomon, who was to succeed him on the throne of Israel. Solomon was a gifted, brilliant young man, who might be tempted to rely on his wit rather than work. That would mean failure. Therefore it was indeed wise counsel his father gave him when he said: "Arise therefore, and be doing." Wit, shrewdness, craftiness, without work, never accomplish anything. We are very fortunate in any degree of genius we may possess, but if we depend on our genius rather than our industry, we are destined surely to fail. If we think, we shall remember we have seen many a brilliantly endowed man surpassed by the man of plodding industry.

Genius is not to be altogether discounted. Without a certain degree of genius, no amount of labor could have produced a Shakespeare, a Newton, a Beethoven, or a Michelangelo. But some of the greatest of men have been the least believers in the power of genius. They have been men of toil and perseverance, holding on with indomitable will to their objective.

Back of all success and achievement lies an astonishing amount of incessant toil. It may sometimes seem that men are succeeding and accomplishing things with very little effort, but this only seems so. If ever there was a man who could do things with ease and facility of touch, it was Sir Walter Raleigh. Yet it was of Raleigh that Queen Elizabeth said: "He could toil terribly."

Whatever genius successful men may possess, yet they depend on their work more than on their genius. When asked for the secret of his success, Turner, the great painter, replied: "I have no secret but hard work."

Not genius, but work, hard work, accounts for most of our successful men. And moreover, the greater part of the contributions to the good of the world stands credited more to hard work than to exceptional genius.

And successful Christian living is not genius, but constant, loyal, consecrated HARD WORK. No person ever lived a successful Christian life by sitting down to sigh, or to sing themselves away to everlasting bliss; nor by going about with head in the clouds, in a sort of rarified, super-critical attitude—remember it was the Pharisee that set the fashion for that sort of thing; and suffered stinging rebuke from Jesus Christ.

There are folks today taking glad advantage of the present world situation to weep and wail themselves into places of ease and doing nothing. The Old Testament gives us the word for success: "Arise therefore, and be doing." Jesus Christ said: "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only." To be a successful Christian one must WORK at the job all the time!

Do you have a Church home? If not, then we invite you to come and worship with us. In our Bible School you will find just the interesting class for yourself; and in the deep Spiritual, yet friendly atmosphere of our services of worship, you will find what you need most for the upbuilding and maintaining of Spiritual Morale. For the com-

ing Lord's Day the sermon topics are: For the morning service, "Christ the Saviour." For the evening service Miss Ruth Benton, a returned missionary from the interior of China, will speak. This will be a most interesting and worth while opportunity to learn of missionary problems and situations in China.

METHODIST CHURCH. GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor. Mrs. C. R. Ripley, Director of Music. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Message, "Jesus' First Surprise."

7:00 p. m., Epworth League. 8 p. m., Song service and gospel message, "The Glory of Going On."

Wisdom and understanding—these are the principal things, not riches, not knowledge, not comforts, not happiness. All these have their desirable sides, but wisdom is above them all and points the way to getting the best and most they offer. James declared that those who lacked wisdom were to seek it from God. If we stop and consider the problems of the present time, with Him whose ways are not our ways and whose thoughts are not our thoughts, we shall gain wisdom not to be had by reading the daily paper. Because we live in a day of crisis, when our generation is standing at the fork of the roads and must by its choice determine the way for those who are to come after us, it is vital that we should seek that wisdom which is alone the gift of God. The wise man fears God and works righteousness and only he is wise. "Happy is the man that getteth understanding." Prov. 3-13.

"She is more precious than rubies, and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her." Prov. 3-15.

Hot Oil, Shampoo, Marcel, \$1.00 Special. Coxen & Chapin, phone 1112.

The Season's Choicest Offerings of Vegetables Prepared the way you like them are available any time at the

ELKHORN RESTAURANT ED CHINN, Prop.

FOREST FACTS

Bloodhounds are being successfully used by the U. S. Forest service in tracking down and apprehending incendiaries in the national forests of the eastern states. All the crops in the United States annually remove about 6 billion pounds of plant food from the soil, while erosion, largely man-caused, removes 21 times as much each year, says the U. S. Forest service. On July 1 a total of 154 employees

of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was retired from duty under terms of the recent economy act. These men and women had reached the government retirement age. In order to prevent confusion with the Crater Lake National park President Hoover on July 9 changed the name of the Crater National forest to the Rogue River National forest. This forest is located in southern Oregon with headquarters at Medford. Try a Gazette Times Want Ad.



J. M. Kerness, Bible Lecturer

HELL

25,000 miles in circumference Is it burning now? Will it purify the soul and make it ready for Heaven? The Bible is clear on this subject, and all of these questions will be answered

SUNDAY, July 24 At 7:45 P. M.

Big Brown Tent North Main Street, Heppner All are Welcome.

Bring the Children

Lexington Farmers Warehouse Company Dealers in Flour, Poultry and Dairy Feeds Sperry's "SHURE LIVE" and Scratch Food for Baby Chix. ALSO ALL STOCK FEEDS. General Warehouse Storage and Custom Grinding. LEXINGTON, OREGON

Don't Take a Chance Insure Grain NOW! See FRANK TURNER

STAR THEATER HEPPNER, OREGON Admission, Children 10c, Adults 25c, for those coming in before nine o'clock. After 9:00 p. m., admission will be 25c and 40c. Show Starts 8:00 p. m.—Doors open 7:45 FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 22 and 23: KEN MAYNARD in "Range Law" Live wire Western. Also Our Gang in SPANKY; ATHLETIC DAZE, Sport Review. PATHE NEWS REEL SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 34 and 25: "The Wet Parade" Based on the book by Upton Sinclair. True to life picture of liquor in America. Propaganda for neither wet nor dry. A picture everyone should see whether temperate, prohibitionist or for booze. Light thrown on a national problem. Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Travelogue and Pathe News.

STATIC By Albert T. Reid DONT DRAG YOUR FEET IF YOU DONT STOP THAT GO WASH YOUR FACE AND HANDS COME AND GET THE DOG'S DONT PULL YOUR MILK YOU HEARD ME TELL YOU NO IT'S TIME TO TAKE A NAP NO YOU CANT GO BAREFOOTED WHY DONT YOU GET A BOOK KEEP OUT OF THE SUN GO BAREFOOTED IF I HAVE TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN DONT WHINE PICK UP YOUR THINGS

Your Bathing Suit JANTZEN Ladies and Men \$5.00 WEBFOOT All wool, perfect fitting, and newest styling, BOYS \$2.35 Ladies and Men \$2.95 The most talked-about suit of the year! The Jantzen Topper is a complete athletic swimming suit—or smart sun trunks alone! Zip—six seconds—and the transformation is made. Complete with belt and inside supporter in solid color contrasts. Wilson's The Store of Personal Service

Circulate Your Money in Your Own Community Wheat Harvest NOW ON--- At this store you will be able to supply all needs for staple groceries. Then, too, you can have the best of the season's offerings in all fresh fruits and vegetables. GET YOUR HARVEST NEEDS HERE SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY FLOUR—Per Sack \$1.00 2-Lb. Jar PEANUT BUTTER 29c 1 Lb. Red & White COFFEE 33c Blue & White COCOA 16c 2 Bars Soap, 1 sherbert glass free 20c 2 Blue & White Broken Slice Pineapple 35c 1 Pint Red & White MAYONNAISE 24c HIATT & DIX Quality Always Higher Than Price