

Local Happenings

Chas. Swendig, manager of Heppner Farmers Elevator company, returned home from Prairie, Oklahoma, the first of the week, having been absent from Heppner ten days. Mr. Swendig's trip south was to attend a family reunion, at which gathering there were 25 members of the clan present. He was accompanied home by his father, John Swendig, who will make a visit with the Heppner relatives.

Mrs. W. P. Mahoney of this city and Mrs. Geo. Rugg of Pilot Rock, president of the state Auxiliary of the Woolgrowers association, departed Wednesday for Portland. The ladies go to the city in the interests of the campaign being put on to push Oregon products during the month of September, and will see to it that Oregon lambs receive the attention the industry is entitled to.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz enjoyed the week end on a trip to the coast at Gold Beach, where the parents of Mr. Ferguson reside. Returning home they went south as far as Crescent City then on north by way of Grants Pass and Medford to Crater Lake, arriving home late Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickerson and Adele and Francis returned Tuesday from the coast. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark last week and spent some time at Port Orford, Gold Beach and Bandon. Mr. Clark who is shearing in the coast country, will be home next week.

John Brosnan, who went east the early part of last week with a shipment of lambs for himself and Dillard French, returned Tuesday from Kansas City where he disposed of the shipment. The lot lambs brought a price of \$5.75 on an average weight of 52 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and daughters, Miss Jeanette and Miss Anabel, were week-end visitors in Portland, returning home late Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Missidine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Missidine of Blackhorse.

Phyllis Jane Pollock, daughter of Mrs. Glenn Jones, will enter Reed college at Portland this fall, having just been notified of her election to the freshman class of that institution. Miss Pollock was a graduate of Heppner high school with the class of 1932.

Mat Halvorsen, pioneer wheat-raiser of Ione, was in town Wednesday. He has been laid up for a time from an injury to his knee, received while running a disc. The cut became infected and caused a lot of trouble, but Mat is much better now.

Mrs. Laxton McMurray of Ione was a visitor in Heppner Friday. With her son, Nolan Page and Mrs. Page, Mrs. McMurray had just returned from a very enjoyable vacation trip into portions of eastern Oregon and Washington.

W. O. Dix and daughter Virginia departed Sunday for Portland to join Mrs. Dix, who has been attending summer school in the city. From there they expected to have a trip along the coast before returning home this week end.

Attorney J. J. Nys came home from the coast Thursday last to look after his office here. He expects to return to the coast and join his family now located at Gearhart where they will be until about the first of September.

Frank Fraters was in town Tuesday forenoon from the farm on Eight Mile, where he is now in the midst of combining his wheat. The crop is turning out pretty good, Frank says.

Miss Jane Simas of Kimberly is visiting Mrs. Bonnie Cochran in Heppner for the week. She came over from her Grant county home with her father, Joe Simas.

Mrs. B. G. Sigbee and daughter Elaine came up from Portland on Sunday. They returned to the city Wednesday to be at the bedside of Mr. Sigbee.

Mrs. D. O. Justus and Mrs. Ralph Justus were in the city a short while Tuesday afternoon from the Justus ranch near the head of Hinton creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin of Ione were visitors here Wednesday forenoon. They state that harvest with them is just getting a good start.

Mrs. Frank Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark, arrived from her home at Eugene Saturday evening for a visit with her parents here.

Miles Martin, north Lexington wheat-raiser, is now in the midst of harvest on his own farm. He was looking after business here Saturday.

To exchange, set of dual wheels and tires for '29 Chev. truck, for set of single wheels. 5 30x5 tires, practically new. Fred Mankin, Ione.

A strong American Fire Insurance company desires to appoint agent in Heppner with experienced insurance men. Write this paper.

Harry Dinges, manager of Lexington Farmers Warehouse, was looking after business affairs in this city Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barratt are up from Portland for a visit at the home of their son, Garnet Barratt, and family.

For Sale—Fries, 25c each. Wm. Driscoll, N. E. Heppner. 21-23

The Gazette Times' Printing Service is complete. Try it.



Eclipse . . . long one due

The next total eclipse of the sun will be visible in most parts of New England on August 31 this year. The moon's shadow will pass across the face of the sun in the afternoon, about 3:28 o'clock standard time, and the total eclipse will last for almost three minutes. Most total eclipses last only a few seconds, so astronomers are looking forward to this one and hoping for clear weather, in the expectation that their photographic instruments will reveal more than is yet known about the elements which exist in the sun.

Outside of the black disk of the moon's shadow which obscures the sun's face in a total eclipse, huge flames shoot out, sometimes as far as 100,000 miles, from the body of the sun. These are burning gases, the colors of which, as seen through the spectroscope, tell what they are composed of. It is known that a large part of this flaming mass which we call the sun is iron, heated to a point where it vaporizes. Almost every other mineral found on earth has also been detected in these sun gases, but science is still trying to learn.

Whether the sun is getting hotter or cooler is a matter of great importance to all mankind. A drop of a few degrees in the average heat received by the earth from the sun would mean a return of the Ice Age, when glaciers a mile thick formed as far south as Kentucky; an increase of a degree or so in sun heat would start palm trees and sugar cane growing in Labrador.

Fat . . . jazz king loses

A couple of years ago the fattest man in the public eye was Paul Whiteman, the famous orchestra leader, who weighed more than 300 pounds. I dined with the "Jazz King" the other night, the first time I had seen him for several years, and was amazed to find him weighing less than 200.

"I eat just as much as I ever did," he said, "but I divide up my meals differently. On the day when I eat starches, for example, I don't eat meat or fruit. One day I'll eat only fruit, another day only meat. It's the mixing of all kinds of food in the stomach at one time which makes fat."

Maybe it won't work for everybody, but the diet system that the present Mrs. Whiteman worked out and made Paul adopt before she would marry him, by the way—certainly has had a great effect in his case.

Wood . . . worth fortunes

Ever hear of Andiroba? Or Castanheira? Those are the names of the new kinds of lumber that have been cut on Henry Ford's Brazilian rubber plantation, and which have been brought to the United States for use in cabinet-making. Other rare and new varieties of tropical woods which may be expected to come into use for making fine furniture because of their beauty of color and grain.

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For Women Traveling Alone

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To insure her against the loss or theft of her travel funds.

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For Sale—Fries, 25c each. Wm. Driscoll, N. E. Heppner. 21-23

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and their hardness, are Mairacotiara, Abiu Branco, Massaranduba, Amargoso, Angelim Pedra, Sucupira, Mamrella, Pau d'Arco, Jutahy, Uxy, Tatujauba and Tauba.

The pursuit of new and rare varieties of wood fit for the use of the cabinetmaker is one of the most interesting fields of adventure, in which hundreds of men are engaged. A single log which can be cut for veneers may be worth thousands of dollars; a shipment of certain South American woods would be worth a comfortable fortune.

There are still millions of square miles of forests which have never been explored, and the men who can discover in them new sources of fine woods can name their own price, almost for their finds.

Soil . . . and soilless crops

They've been experimenting with "soilless" farming at the University of California, and have proved, pretty conclusively it seems, that most crops can be grown without any soil at all. All that is needed is water and fertilizer.

All that makes one soil different from another is the kind and quantity of plant food—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—that each contains. Immense crops of celery, potatoes, berries, tomatoes and other vegetables are grown in some parts of Florida where the sandy soil contains naturally almost no plant food. Fertilizers do the work.

It is hardly likely that the staple crops, wheat, cotton, corn and the like, will ever be grown commercially except on soils adapted to them but it is entirely possible that most of the vegetable and small-fruit crops of the future will be grown in wire baskets suspended in water, in which the essential plant foods in their proper proportions have been dissolved.

"Ike" . . . with a "double-O"

Up till 1929, for thirty-five years or so, any letter addressed to "Mr. Hoover, The White House, Washington," would have been delivered to "Ike" Hoover, who has been the major-domo of the Executive Mansion since the days of President McKinley. Few people outside of Washington realize that there are two Mr. Hoovers in the White House, for Ike is still on the job, and the next tenant of the White House will probably keep him there.

He manages the President's domestic arrangements, bosses the cooks, chauffeurs and servants generally, and his official title is "steward of the White House."

Somebody asked Ike Hoover the other day who he thought would be his next boss. He replied: "I don't know who it is going to be, but he will have a double 'o' in his name, the same as mine."

companions following. It is easy to imagine his keen disappointment. . . . Would they never catch a true vision of what he was about?

Bruce Barton writes of "The Master Executive"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows"

—In Late Afternoon—

It was very late in the afternoon in Galilee. The dozen men who had walked all day over the dusty roads were hot and tired. The sight of a village was very cheering, as they looked down on it from the top of a little hill. Their leader sent two members of the party ahead to arrange for accommodations, while he and the others sat down by the roadside to wait.

After a bit the messengers were seen returning, and even at a distance it was apparent that something unpleasant had occurred. Their cheeks were flushed and their voices angry. Breathlessly they told it—the people in the village had refused to receive them, had given them blunt advice to seek shelter somewhere else.

The indignation of the messengers communicated itself to the others. This back-woods village refuse to entertain their master—it was unthinkable. He was a famous public character. He had healed sick people and given freely to the poor. In the capital city crowds had followed him.

"Lord, these people are insufferable," one of them cried. "Let us call down fire from Heaven and consume them." The others joined in with enthusiasm. Fire from Heaven—that was the idea! Make them smart for their boorishness! Show them that they can't affront us with impunity! Come, Lord, the fire—

There are times when nothing in man can say is nearly so powerful as saying nothing. Every executive knows that instinctively. To argue brings him down to the level of those with whom he argues; silence convicts them of their folly; they wish they had not spoken so quickly; they wonder what he thinks.

The lips of Jesus lightened; his fine features showed the strain of the preceding weeks. He needed that night's rest, but he said not a word. Quietly he gathered up his garments and started on, his outraged

equipment. \$5000 indebtedness; \$16,500 25-year mortgage, 6%. Place is well adapted to dairying, cattle, and sheep. Wish to exchange for wheat land. Address Harlan Jones, La Grande, Oregon. 19-23

MORROW BOY WINS

C. W. Smith, county agent, has received word from L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, that Gordon Akers of Eight Mile was one of four boys who tied in the judging contest in placing dairy cattle at the recent 4-H club summer school. The Purina Mills company of St. Louis is awarding Gordon one of the Purina hand axes in recognition of his proficiency in the contest.

Mrs. Josephine Mahoney is in Portland for a stay of a couple of weeks.


WAREHOUSE SOLD. At sheriff's sale on Saturday the Henry Heppner warehouse, more recently owned by F. R. Brown and by him sold to Heppner Trading company, was purchased by the Interior Warehouse company. The sale price was \$3623.81. Foreclosure proceedings were by W. O. Bayless, who held a mortgage on the property.

PEACHES—Early Crawford's ripening Aug. 3 to 15; other varieties later. Price 2 1/2c. Edmonds Orchard, Umatilla. 20-22

W. F. Honey and son John Honey of Gresham were in Heppner Monday on business. Mr. Honey, Sr., is the owner of considerable land in this county.

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Each dollar working releases \$10 worth of credit and credit is our nation's lifeblood.

MONEY is only of value when working. Money spent wisely or in a savings account is working.

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Put up your fruit with a **NATIONAL STEAM COOKER**—18-qt., \$15.00 at **GILLIAM & BISBEE**

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West Bend Aluminum Ware—the brand that stands the test.

FLEX and QUICK STEP Varnish—none better for floors or retouching up furniture and bric-a-brac.

GILLIAM & BISBEE
We have it, will get it or it is not made.

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Announces Fall Opening

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—For beginners. A comprehensive class study of the beginning principles of the art of piano playing, including practical keyboard experience.

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PAR The purest and only concentrated soap LARGE PACKAGE 35c	PRUNES Large 40-50 size 10 LBS. 45c	Coffee Edwards' Dependable vacuum packed and dated. 2-LB. TIN 59c
MACARONI . Or SPAGHETTI Fancy cut . 10 LBS. 45c		
MALT Buckeye, the vacuum packed malt; one of the best and priced very economically. 2 LGE. TINS. \$1.00	Corn Flakes Kellogg or Jersey Brands 3 PKGS. 25c	CHEESE Pure full cream Oregon loaf, specially priced at PER LB. 16c
SYRUP Maximum Cane and Maple Very delicious.		10-lb. Tin \$1.25 5-lb. Tin . . . 65c
LARD Pure hog lard, fresh stock always NO. 10 PAIL 74c	Coffee MacMarr: always the best; quality unsurpassed 3 LBS. 89c	FLOUR Down go the prices! 49-LB. SACK MAC MARR 95c 49-LB. SACK PRIMROSE 85c

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