HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1932.



Lowel McMillan, former Morroy county boy who taught last year in high school at Chico, Cal., wanted to make sure he was alive, so Tuesday he came up from Lex-ington where he is visiting his grandmother and other relatives, to look up his birth record at the court house. Mr. McMillan said he knew of a case recently where a man had great difficulty in collecting indemnity from an insurance company because he could not readily establish the fact of his exist ence, and the former Lexington youth wanted to make sure he ould never have a like experience Mr. McMillan just finished post graduate work at the O. S. C. sum-mer school, and with Mrs. McMillan will return to Chico for another year's work in the school there.

Jasper Crawford returned home Thursday evening from a trip south which took him to Los Angeles and the convention of Lions Interna-tional as well as the opening of the Olympic games. Going and coming he visited at the homes of his uncle O. G. Crawford in Klamath Falls, and brothers Arthur and Bill at Navato and Sausalito, Calif. While in Los Angeles he was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Poulson who were found to be enjoying life in the sunny south-

George Moore was taken to Portland Tuesday in the Phelps ambulance driven by Emmet Ayers to undergo an examination at the Coffey hospital in Portland. Results of the examination will determine the length of his stay in the city. He has been a long sufferer from stomach trouble which has kept him bedfast for the last several

Monte Hedwall, buttermaker for the last three years with the Mor-row County Creamery company and a popular member of Heppner's younger set, departed Saturday for Burns, where he has accepted similar work with a creamery there. The well wishes of many friends accompany Mr. Hedwall to his new location.

Huckleberrying is the favorite pastime of many county people these days. One of the best picks so far recorded was that of the Henry Crump family, who returned home Monday from a three-day so-journ in the timber with 17 gallons. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Skuzeski and children,

Chas. H. Latourell was a business visitor in Portland the first of the week, driving back a new Ford car. Charlie's main worry now is finding a way back to Dayton, Ohio, where a national trapshooting event is be-ing held the latter part of the month. He is threatening to crank up "Lizzy" and hit the trail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix, Miss Virginia Dix and Mrs. Young, mother of Mrs. Dix, came up from Port-land the end of the week following a trip of several days down the Oregon coast. Mrs. Dix was returning home after attending summer school at the University of Oregon classes held in Portland.

Wash., after residing in Heppner for several months while Mr. Kappel was lineman for the Pacific Camera . . to doctor's aid



Faith . . . buys farm land

One of my farmer neighbors called on me the other day. He wanted to buy forty acres of my land to add to his hundred and sixty

"How do you expect to pay for it?" I asked him. "I didn't know any of you dairymen were making any money, with milk down to four cents a gallon." "We're not," replied my neighbor,

"but things can't get any worse so they are bound to get better. I figure on buying twelve or fifteen more head of cows in the spring, and I'll need more pasture. A lot of folks around here are selling off their

cows and throwing up their hands, but I've been farming forty years and I've never seen the time when the fellow that sticks to it and does the best he can didn't come out all right in the end." I told John he could have the

land and I complemented him on his faith in the future. It has always seemed to me that the real backbone of America is that quality of confidence. Our recent troubles have largely been due to loss of faith in the realities of life. Too

many people are too far removed from the soil, but the man with his feet on the ground and the courage and ability to work, is the one who is going to pull us out of the hole,

As I have been predicting in this

column, the remonetization of sil-ver has become a topic of worldwide discussion by governments and economists. The proposal to put the Indian rupee back on a silver basis and to restore the silver content of the subsidiary coinage of the British Empire is being hotly debated at the conference at Otta

At the International Economic Conference called by the League of Nations for October, the United States has insisted that the position of silver as money be given a place

on the program. I think it is quite probable that we shall eventually see a small per-centage of silver added to the gold reserves of the world and used as

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specialist," he said. "I don't see my patients every few days, but only once a year or so as I do you. I cannot remember what each one of them looks like, and, besides, it is of importance in my specialty to have a record of any change in a patient's posture or appearance from year to year. So I have a camera rigged up behind that par-

camera rigged up benna that par-tition, and every time you have been in here for the last five years you have been photographed. Take a look at the pictures. Don't you think you look better than you did?

Taxes . . . the Beloit way There are seventy cities in the United States which pay all of their municipal running expenses out of the profit from municipally-owned public utilities. Beloit, Wisconsin,

off real estate The city of Jacksonville, Florida,

owns the community's electric light and power system, and also owns the toll bridge across the St. Johns river. Both of these investments have been paid for, and now the Commissioner of Public Utilities has proposed to the city council that if they will scale the budget down 25 per cent he will provide income enough from the operation

without any taxes on real property. If this plan is adopted in this city of 10,000 inhabitants, I expect hun-dreds of other large municipalities to follow Jacksonville's example.

Lieutenant-Governor, and active in Democratic politics. Even then he

had the reputation of being one of the ablest minds in the state. A lot Jesus' life just as the simple narraof people didn't like him, but even his Republican opponents respected him. People said that Pomerene a carpenter shop; gradually feeling was one of the few men in politics whose word could be absolutely relied upon.

The comment has been made that in appointing ex-Senator Pomerene as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, President Hoover has placed at the head of the greatest banking institution in vorld a man who is not a bankthe

Silver . . see developments er. But I remember that long be-fore he had risen to political heights, Atlee Pomerene, although a

no different, whether one is running the Reconstruction Finance Corpor-ation or a small town savings bank.

Mrs. C. R. Ripley

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Man.

Boyhood Background

Many leaders in history have had superiority to personal resentment and small annoyances that is one of the surest signs of greatness; Jesus infinitely surpassed all. He knew that pettiness brings its own punishment. The law of compen-sation operates inexorably to rethe world; young people walked to-gether in the moonlight and fell in ward and afflict us by and through ourselves. The man who is mean s mean only to himself.

ove in the spring. Boys laughed boisterously at their games and got The village that refused to admit into trouble with their pranks, nim required no fire; it was already And Jesus, the boy who worked dealt with. No miracles were per-formed in that village. No sick in a carpenter shop, was a leader among them.

were healed; no hungry were fed; no poor received the message of enouragement and inspiration-that was the penalty for its boorishness As for Jesus, he forgot the incident

immediately he had work to do. Theology has spoiled the thrill of Jesus' life by assuming that he knew everything from the beginning-that his three years of public work were a kind of dress rehearto follow Jacksonville's example. **Pomerene . .** appointment I used to know Atlee Pomerene years ago out in Ohio, when he was

mine Let us forget all creed for the time being, and take the story of tives give it-a poor boy, growing up" on results. In this letter I try to do so from the family doctor's his powers expanding, beginning to have an influence over his neighbors, recruiting a few followers,

suffering disappointments and reverses, finally death. Yet Jesus built so solidly and well that death was only the be-

ginning of his influence! Stripped of all dogma his was the grandest achievement story of all! If we are criticized for overem

phasizing the human side of Jesus character we shall have the satis lawyer by profession, had organized faction of knowing that our overwhat turned out to be one of the soundest small banks in the state, the very great overemphasis which In his home city of Canton, And has been exerted on the other side, the fundamentals of banking are Books and books and books have

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A FRIENDLY CHAT Our editor and I are trying to give our public the very best service that is in us. We must accept the popular opinion of our effort, whether it be good or bad. It is well sometimes to pause and "check

quarter. That honest boy away up in Ver-mont, among the grand old maple trees; he likes "Family Doctor."

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

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himself was the Son of and says so; he says it with some fine maple syrup by parcel-post.

And an Oklahoma reader-he has Nazareth, where he grew up, was a little town. In the fashionable gained 27 pounds, his last letter excircles of Jerusalem it was quite the thing to make fun of Nazareth plains; his neuritis almost abated. And the dear woman over in New -- its crudities of custom and speech, its simplicity of manner. "Can any Hampshire-in her wheel-chair for four years,-it's arthritis. She is improving on common-sense prin-ciples. There are so many-one good thing come out of Nazareth?" they asked derisively when the rethis morning, from California; she port spread that a new prophet had arisen in that country town. The question was regarded as a com- All good people, I tell you. I can-

All good people, I tell you. I can-not help loving them. I almost hate to tell you of the plete rebuttal of his pretensions. The Galileans were quite consolous of the city folks' contempt, but they bore it lightly. Life was he bemeans me with every vile a cheerful and easy-going affair word he can lay his tongue to-with them. The sun shone almost because I am a friend to coffee. -all because I am a friend to coffee. He every day; the land was fruitful; to even calls me a liar and tells me I

ter-and it did me no harm what ever. In my library of nearly 3,000 volumes, and with nearly forty years of practical experience with affein, I almost know what I am talking about, because I can prove my assertions. There is not a word in this abusive letter that my scorbutic friend can prove; so let him

I do not ask anybody to believe my statements, if they prefer not; and I do appreciate many more friends than enemies, as I pass in review among my fellow-creatures. Bless you all!

For Sale-2 children's wooden beds, 3x5, spring and mattress com-plete. Mrs. Arthur McAtee. 22-3 22-3

make a living was nothing much to am doing it consciously . . . seven Jack Hynd and W. H. Chandler worry about. There was plenty of pages of awful, scurrilous abuse. I were Cecil residents transacting time to visit. Families went on hope his tirade made him feel bet- business in the city Monday.



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

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