

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Notson came up from their Portland home late Saturday night and visited until Wednesday at the home of Mr. Notson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson. Bob is a special writer with the Portland Oregonian, and during the vacation season has been used much as a general utility man, he says, doing everything from "police" and "politics" to writing bedtime stories. He occasionally sees Mrs. E. P. Hoyt, wife of the executive news editor of the Oregonian, a former Heppner girl, nee Cecile DeVore, graduate of Heppner high school with the class of '19. Mr. and Mrs. Notson were accompanied from Portland by Mrs. Ripley, a cousin of Mrs. L. W. Briggs, who visited at the Briggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen were Lane county people in the city for a short time Tuesday, being on a tour of eastern Oregon. Mr. Allen discovered an old-time friend here in the person of Dr. Barr, the two gentlemen having passed the state dental examination at the same time, but after following the profession for a number of years, Dr. Allen retired to a home on the McKenzie river about 50 miles or so out from Eugene and for fifteen years has resided there to enjoy the outdoor life. It had been some 37 or 38 years since Mr. Allen and Dr. Barr met last, and this short meeting was one of much pleasure to both of them.

Why not have that Permanent Wave for Rodeo? \$3.50 and up. Coxen & Chapin Beauty Shop, phone 1112.

Relatives here report that Frank Lieuallen, who has been ill for months and taking treatment at Pendleton, is now making improvement. Mrs. Lieuallen, who has been with her husband, returned home the first of the week. She states that he has been under the care of a doctor at Athena, and seems now slowly recovering, being able to get about the street for short intervals and is gaining strength.

Joe Nys, of the Heppner legal fraternity, was missed from his office Saturday and Monday, while he motored to Gearhart to get his family who enjoyed a vacation at the Oregon coast resort. Accompanying him on the trip down as far as Portland were Mrs. Lena White, twin daughters Francis and Mary, and Mrs. Ray Oviatt. Joe was back at his desk Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Notson and two children arrived in the city Monday from Elmira, Wash., for a visit of several days at the home of Mr. Notson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson. Mr. Edward Notson is principal of the Elmira schools, and will return shortly to take up his second year's work there.

Milt R. Morgan, pioneer resident of Ione, was up from the Wheat City Monday to look after business affairs here. Mr. Morgan reports some very excellent yields of wheat in his locality this season, some yields as high as 34 bushels to the acre and the wheat testing No. 1.

Edw. Rietmann of Ione is getting pretty well through with his wheat harvest. He raised all turkey red this season and it is turning out at the rate of about 15 bushels to the acre. Mr. Rietmann was looking after some matters of business here on Wednesday.

Alfred Medlock, World war veteran and a sufferer from tuberculosis, was taken to the veterans hospital at Walla Walla on Sunday, where he will receive treatment. He was accompanied by Mrs. Medlock and R. Volle, the journey being made by ambulance.

Take advantage of that low-priced Permanent, \$3.50. Coxen & Chapin Beauty Shop, phone 1112.

Mrs. Fred E. Farrior and son Freddie were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney the first of the week, coming over from Pendleton Monday evening with Dr. Farrior, former Heppner dentist, who returned home the same evening.

Mrs. W. P. Mahoney was in town from the wheat farm of her son-in-law, A. C. Ball on upper Rhea creek where the harvest is now on. She is enjoying helping with the work on the farm just now, and reports that the yield of grain is very fair.

Many Heppner residents have been in the mountains at various points during the past ten days getting a goodly supply of huckleberries which are quite plentiful this season, if you know where to go for them.

Hiwaday springs was somewhat of an attraction to Heppnerites on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix, Miss Virginia Dix, and Mrs. Anna Thomson and son Billy composed a party spending the day at that resort.

Crocket Sprouls and family and Mrs. Johnnie Hiatt and Miss Doris Hiatt left for the huckleberry fields out beyond Arbuckle where they expect to spend a few days while gathering in a cupful of the juicy fruit.

Report from Portland states that Mrs. John Anglin, who early last week underwent an operation for removal of goiter, is doing fine, and the family expects to return to Heppner the end of this week.

Walt Smith, former resident of Ione and at one time an extensive wheat raiser of this county, is up from his Portland home to look after his business interests. He was a visitor in Heppner on Monday.

See our ad for Permanent Waves Coxen & Chapin Beauty Shop, phone 1112 for appointment.

Anson Wright, who was down from the Hardman ranch Monday, reports some pretty warm weather in the foothill country. His section witnessed a fine electrical display on Sunday evening but no rain.

Miss Patricia Mahoney arrived the first of the week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, enjoying a vacation from her position with a Portland firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene of Ione passed through the city Monday on their way home from a sojourn in the timber.

Roy Scott, ranchman of Top, was a visitor here the first of the week and reports everything coming along pretty well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cohn and Mrs. J. G. Barratt motored to Portland on Tuesday for a short visit in the metropolis.

Henry Smouse, Ione wheat raiser, was looking after business affairs in this city Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter were Ione people in the city for a short time Monday forenoon.

Mont Bundy and James Omohundro, Alpine farmers, were in the city on Tuesday.

J. E. Swanson, Ione wheat buyer, was looking after business here on Monday.

PEACHES—2 1/2¢ by the box or pound at orchard. Walter Bray, Umatilla, Ore. 23-26p.



Jefferson shrine menaced

The beautiful old home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, designed by the third President himself, is one of the historic buildings of America that ought to be kept as a national shrine. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, which purchased the property several years ago, restored it and maintains it for visitors to see and admire, has been hit by the depression, like everybody else. There is danger, unless something more than a hundred thousand dollars can be raised quickly, that the small remaining mortgage on the property will be foreclosed and it will pass into private hands.

I have a peculiar interest in Jefferson. I think his ideals and principles ought to be kept alive, and I

DANCE at LEHMAN SPRINGS SAT. NITE Murray Powers & His Band

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You can secure these Travelers Cheques at this bank before starting on a trip. They are issued in convenient denominations, and cost only 75c for each \$100.

Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank

do not know how that can be done better than to keep Monticello as a monument to him and them. I sent the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, New York, a dollar toward the mortgage. If everyone else who feels as I do about Jefferson will do the same, there will be no foreclosure.

Frost . used by industry

I went to a luncheon in New York the other day at which everything that was served, except the celery and the coffee, had been frozen while fresh by the new dry ice process. Fish, steak, strawberries, everything else on the table, had been subjected to a temperature of fifty or more degrees below zero and thawed out only just as the meal was being prepared.

Instantaneous freezing like this does not cause ice crystals to break the cells of meat, vegetables, fruit, and so there is no change whatever in the flavor, and they can be kept perfectly fresh for years, as long as they are protected by dry ice. A big corporation is spending millions to establish these "frozen foods" as a new industry. It is quicker and cheaper than canning, and ought to be of benefit to farmers and fishermen.

Oxen . . again in service

Up in my Berkshire country farmers are beginning to swing back to the use of oxen for heavy hauling and plowing. The slow, sturdy, reliable yoke of oxen has become a rare sight in recent years. Even in New England, where the hilly contours make farming with tractors more difficult than in the West and South. Now we are beginning to see them hauling great loads of hay, dragging "stone boats" and do-

ing many of the farm operations for which horses and tractors have been used.

Oxen are cheaper than horses, and easier to feed and take care of, for one thing. A well-broken yoke of two-year-old steers is worth about \$200, while a good working team of horses brings almost double that. The farmer who needs motive power can raise his own fuel for the oxen, but he has to pay cash for gasoline for his tractor. There are very few farmers left who know how to shoe an ox, but the art is not entirely lost.

I think this return to "hay-burning motors" is one indication that our national economy is swinging back toward self-contained local community units. I find my neighbors saying that the craze for modern improvements has been overdone.

China . . worth knowing

It was my week for dining out. I was one of a couple of hundred invited to meet Pearl S. Buck, the author of the best selling book of the past five years, "The Good Earth." Mrs. Buck, born in China of missionary parents, got the Pulitzer prize for the best American novel of 1931.

The Chinese Consul General in New York told us at the dinner that she has done more than all other influences to make America understand China and the Chinese people. She sees them as human beings exactly like us, only living in a different environment. That is a real service to the world, because most international difficulties come from suspicions among people.

The differences between the different kinds of people in the world are, after all, only differences in

manners and customs. Fundamentally, we are all alike.

Actors . broke, cheerful

The most interesting dinner I had last week was at the Actors Dinner Club. Even in good times there are lots of actors out of work, and in these times the majority of them have no jobs. So somebody—I don't know who—had the bright idea of starting a restaurant where actors who have the price can get a good dinner for fifty cents, and the general public can dine for a dollar, the extra half dollar going to pay for the dinner of some actor who can't afford it.

The waitresses are all actresses out of work, who serve at the tables for their meals, and the bus-boys and other attendants are actors in the same situation. I was greeted at the door by a former screen star who was one of the most popular personages in the films a few years ago, and the young woman who brought me my soup had her name in electric lights on Broadway only two seasons ago. There were probably two hundred actors and actresses dining there, but I did not see a single doleful face. Everybody was cheerful in spite of adversity. And it was a good dinner too.

The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"Adhesions"

Many of my lady patients have had, at one time or another, an operation for disease within the abdominal cavity. Removal of tumors, diseased ovaries or appendices—these operations involve exploration

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

Go to Gilliam & Bisbee's for your FRUIT PRESSES and JELLY GLASSES.

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.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER, JULY 1ST, 1932.

Table with columns: RECEIVED FROM, DISBURSED FOR, BALANCE, July 1st. Includes items like Taxes, Mileage, Auto Permits, etc.

SHERIFF'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT FROM JANUARY 1, 1932 TO JUNE 30, 1932.

Table with columns: Collections, Paid to Treasurer. Includes 1931 Tax, 1930 Tax, 1929 Tax, etc.

CLERK'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT, JANUARY 1, 1932 TO JUNE 30, 1932.

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND CLAIMS PAID, Warrants drawn, Warrants outstanding. Includes Election, Current Expense, County Court, etc.

within the body, and, frequently leave after the most skilled surgery—adhesions. "Have I adhesions?" The question has been asked of me many times. Well, if your bodily functions are performed naturally, you need not worry. Constipation after an operation for appendicitis does not necessarily mean that the bowel is bound down by an adhesion. Yes, an adhesion is the growing together of structures in the abdomen that should not grow together. I have seen many cases of "adhesion" from the rupture—and later recovery—of an abscess of the tube or ovary, that ran its course without operation.

forced pressure. Where a very marked stricture of the intestinal canal is produced, it may be necessary to re-open the abdomen and release the band closure. It is a very serious error to conclude that a masseur or hand manipulator can break loose adhesions—whether real or imaginary; my particular field of work puts me in contact with many "drugless physicians." Rarely should a surgical abdomen be subjected to hand manipulation, and even then, the display of "elbow grease" marks the ignoramus who is capable of doing serious injury. A few minor adhesions cause only slight pain; it is only those that narrow the caliber of the bowel and interfere with normal evacuations that need the attention of your careful physician.

SAFETY & SERVICE. Illustration of a building. Adhesions. Many of my lady patients have had, at one time or another, an operation for disease within the abdominal cavity.

Make Each Dollar Earn Its Keep. 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. YOUR NEST EGG here in a Savings Account earning interest, will provide ten times as much credit to local business. First National Bank HEPPNER, OREGON

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