

# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. John Anglin, daughter Rachel, Mr. Sowers, father of Mrs. Anglin, and Marie Scribner returned Saturday afternoon from Portland where Mrs. Anglin underwent an operation for removal of a goiter. Mrs. Anglin is doing very nicely. On their way to Portland they crossed the Columbia over the Bridge of the Gods and traveled down the Washington side to Vancouver, stopping long enough at Beacon mountain to climb to its top. This was well worth the effort, Mr. Anglin said, the mountain being two miles high by the path and affording a wonderful view from the top. From Portland they motored to Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Banks where relatives of Mrs. Anglin reside. Mrs. Anglin went to school in Banks in her girlhood days and she enjoyed visiting relatives whom she had not seen in 20 years. The old house where the Sowers family made their home was visited. On the way home the Mt. Hood loop was traversed, the route being described by Mr. Anglin as most gorgeous. "But say," said the Anglins, "we were sure glad to get back to Heppner."

J. W. Maloney, democratic nominee for state treasurer, came over yesterday from his home at Pendleton and spent some time shaking hands with friends here. Judge Maloney had just returned from Chicago where he attended the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, as official delegate from the Oregon domain. He said the Pendleton lodge is completing a new hall which they expect to dedicate this fall.

George A. Kliniski, representative of a Portland company which recycles old gold, silver and platinum, was a business visitor in Heppner the first of the week. This type of business is popular at the present time, Mr. Kliniski said, as people are afforded a means of turning in to cash their old jewelry, tooth fillings and numerous other articles in which the precious metals are used.

J. B. Huddleston, who served a long stretch as local agent of the O. W. R. & N. company, but who some years since retired to the sheep ranch near Lone Rock to take a lesson in the intricacies of sheep-raising, was transacting business in the city the first of the week, looking hale and hearty. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Bess Huddleston.

Take advantage of the new low prices on Permanent Waves, \$3.50 and up. Coxen & Chapin, phone 1112.

Piano owners: In the future I will make regular trips to Heppner and will be in position to take care of tuning and other work needed on your piano. Will give same satisfaction as in the last 15 years I have served this territory. Orders may be left at Gazette Times office, Jack Mulligan, Pendleton Music House, Pendleton, Ore. 23-24p.

E. A. Back of the bureau of entomology, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., who is studying insects affecting wheat, corn and wool, and Perez Simmons, of Fresno, Calif., who is conducting dried fruit insect investigations, were in Heppner yesterday morning on a field tour.

George F. Thompson of Walla Walla and Andy Rose, Pendleton, representatives of the Walla Walla Grocery company, were transacting business in the city Tuesday. Mr. Thompson is president of the Walla Walla Lions club and was interested in the progress of Lionism here.

Make that appointment now for that Permanent Wave. \$3.50 and up. Coxen & Chapin, phone 1112.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bloom arrived in the city Friday afternoon to take up their residence in the Jones apartments. Mr. Bloom, city superintendent of schools, attended school at the University of California, Berkeley, for most of the summer.

Dr. Fred E. Farrior motored over from Pendleton the end of the week and visited with friends. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Farrior who had been a guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney.

Henry L. Suliste and mother were in Heppner yesterday from their farm in the Pilot Rock territory, attending to business in connection with making final proof on a homestead taken up by Mr. Suliste in this county.

Our wonderful Pine Oil Wave for only \$4.50. Coxen & Chapin, phone 1112.

F. M. Akers, Eight Mile wheat-raiser, was transacting business in the city yesterday. With harvest over he is among those who would appreciate a perceptible rise in the market price for his commodity.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter La Dustré returned to their home at La Grande Monday, after an over week end visit at the home of Mrs. La Dustré's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner.

Henry Smouse of Ione, president of Morrow County Grain growers, transacted business in the city the first of the week. He reported harvest over with a fair yield.

Miss Mae Gentry, queen of the rodeo, underwent a tonsilectomy at Heppner hospital Monday, from which she is reported to be making good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cason were down from their mountain farm home the end of the week doing some trading.

Mrs. P. W. Mahoney returned home Saturday from a visit of several weeks at the home of her parents at Albany.

For unusual bargains in new and used pianos write Pendleton Music House, Pendleton, Ore. 23-24p.

Mrs. Mary Reid returned home Saturday after a visit of several weeks at Seaside.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson at Heppner hospital Sunday, a 9-pound boy.

Have that Permanent Wave for Rodeo, \$3.50 and up. Coxen & Chapin, phone 1112.

See S. H. Shannon for cabbage for kraut. 24-25p



## Piccard . . . up he goes

Professor Piccard has been higher above the earth than anyone else ever went and came back. He thinks he can go even higher to explore the stratosphere.

If the Professor went high enough, beyond the layers of gases which travel with the earth in its revolutions, he could stand still in space and let the earth revolve under him, coming down thousands of miles from where he went up. He would have to go at least sixty miles up, however, instead of ten, and even then his balloon probably would still be within the range of the earth's attraction and would travel with it.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility, however, that travelers of the future, wanting to get to the other side of the world in a hurry, may just go up a hundred miles or so and let the earth move under them at the rate of a thousand miles an hour until the spot they want is under them.

That sounds fantastic now, but no more so than any kind of air navigation sounded a hundred years ago.

## Marconi . . . achievement

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, announces that he has been successful in developing an ultra-short radio wave which follows the curvature of the earth.

Marconi, unlike some other inventors, has always been careful in his public statements. He never announces that he has something until he has actually tried and proved it, and he never makes predictions unless he knows they are going to come true very soon.

This new discovery is of importance because it means that radio communication is going to be more reliable and less expensive. The shorter the radio waves, the less interference there is from static and other causes.

Marconi told me several years ago—we have been friends for thirty years and more—that it would not be long before radio reception would be perfect at all distances and under all atmospheric conditions. His newest discovery is a



## For Women Traveling Alone

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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.

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Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank

step in that direction and probably what he had in mind.

## Silk . . . Japan resumes

I lunched the other day with the head of one of the largest mercantile firms in the world. He told me something which illustrates perfectly the interdependence of nations. "Japan is hard up," he said, "because rayon—artificial silk—had cut into the world market for Japan's principal export, which is natural silk. The dressmakers of Paris, who set the fashions for the world, have decreed that woolen materials will be the height of fashion this coming winter. But the ladies' garment makers of America, catering to the masses, don't think the ordinary American young woman will wear wool; it doesn't sound as expensive as silk. So the American manufacturers have developed a fabric which looks like wool but is made of silk. It can't be made of rayon, and it takes four times as much silk to the yard as the standard fabrics now in use.

"As a result," my friend continued, "Japan is getting larger orders for silk than she has had for years and the price is going up. And because of the prospect for this additional revenue, Japan's military party is making plans to go ahead with the conquest of Manchuria, for which there was not enough money available a few months ago."

The idea that any one nation can stand alone is as unsound as it is dangerous.

## Television . . . on its way

One of the experts of the Bell Laboratories, who is working on the problem of television, told me the other day that he thought scientists and engineers are getting very close to the day when it will be possible for anybody to see the person one is talking with over the telephone. It is being done now as a laboratory demonstration, and the problem is to reduce the cost.

As for radio television, broadcasting on a screen events actually in progress, that is a long way yet. It would be interesting if anybody who had a proper receiving set could see the next Olympic Games without having to travel across a continent or an ocean to do so. Nobody who has had even a glimmering of what is going on in the research laboratories is willing to say today that anything is impossible.

## Politics . . . how it's done

I asked a small-town official the other day why he had favored a measure which clearly would benefit only a few and would not do the town as a whole any good.

"I don't like it any better than you do, but I have to get myself re-elected, don't I?" was his frank reply.

It is the desire for re-election that makes most office-holders careless with the taxpayers' money. Since most of the voters in most



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- Dictionaries . . . . .1c, 2c, 4c
- Pencils . . . . .4c, 8c
- Crayons . . . . .1c to 8c
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communities are non-taxpayers, what difference does it make? That is the politicians' way of looking at public questions.

The movement to give men longer terms in office and make them ineligible for re-election does not seem to be making much headway. It is worth thinking about. I believe it would be a good plan for all office-holders, from President down.

## 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"

## DAYS OF DOUBT

Another young man had grown up near by Jesus' home in Nazareth and was beginning to be heard from in the larger world. His name was John. How much the two boys may have seen of each other we do not know; but certainly the younger, Jesus, looked up to and admired his handsome, fearless cousin.

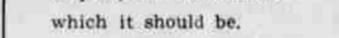
We can imagine with what eager interest he must have received reports of John's impressive success at the capital. He was the sensation of that season. The fashionable folk of the city were flocking out to the river to hear his denunciations; some of them even accepted his demand for repentance and were baptized.

John's fame grew; his unpromising speeches were quoted far and wide. The business men of Nazareth who had been up to Jerusalem brought back stories and quotations. There was considerable head-wagging as there always is; these folks had known of John as a boy; they could hardly believe

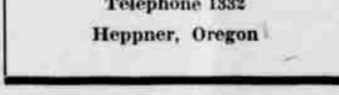
## A Solemn Thing

It is a solemn thing—this final occurrence. Those remaining are confronted at once with many unfamiliar problems. These may be solved. There is capable, willing assistance subject to your immediate call. And it is kindly, helpful, and considerate—which it should be.

Phelps Funeral Home  
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Heppner, Oregon



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that he was as much of a man as the world seemed to think.

But there was one who had no doubts. A day came when he was missing from the carpenter shop; the sensational news spread through the streets that he had gone to Jerusalem, to John, to be baptized. John's reception of Jesus was flattering. During the ceremony of baptism and for the rest of that day Jesus was in a state of splendid exultation. No shadow of a doubt darkened his enthusiasm. He was going to do the big things which John had done; he felt the power stirring in him and he was all eager to begin.

Then the day closed and night descended, and with it came the doubts. The narrative describes them as a threefold temptation and introduces Satan to add to the dramatic quality of the event. In our simple story we need not spend much time with the description of Satan.

We do not know whether Satan is to be regarded as a personality or as an impersonalization of an inner experience. The temptation is more real without him, more akin to our own trials and doubts. With him or without him, however, the meaning of the experience is clear. This is its meaning; the day of supreme assurance had passed; the days of fearful misgivings had come.

What man of outstanding genius has ever been allowed to escape these trials and doubts? For how many days and weeks do you think the soul of Lincoln must have been tortured? Inside himself he felt his power, but where and when would opportunity come? Must he forever ride the country circuit, and sit in a dingy office settling a community's petty disputes?

Had he perhaps mistaken the inner message? Was he, after all, only a common fellow—a fair country lawyer and a good teller of jokes? Those who rode with Lincoln on the circuit testify to his terrifying moods of silence. What solemn thoughts besieged him in

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those silences? What fear of failure? What futile rebellion at the narrow limits of his life?

Next Week: A Man Comes Out. Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

## IN OREGON HOMES

Medford—How to prepare meals for 75 to 85 persons in a shorter time and with less effort than is usually taken for a camping trip for the average family was demonstrated recently by members of the Jackson county recreation club at their summer camp at Dead Indian Soda Springs resort, according to reports. Irish stew for Sunday dinner was prepared in two 18 quart pressure cookers. In addition to those supplies brought from home

food cost only 10 cents per person or a maximum of 50 cents for each family. This county recreation group is directed from the office of Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent.

Oregon City—Sixty-five families have taken advantage of the two Clackamas county canning kitchens—one at Oregon City and the other at Milwaukie. Seventy-five hundred tins of fruit, vegetables, meats and fish have been canned—some for individual families and the rest for the commissary that will be drawn on this winter. This food relief work is supervised by Theima Gaylor, home demonstration agent, who is a member of the state food committee, appointed by the governor's relief council.

Try a G. T. Want Ad.

## 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.

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<b>MALT</b> BUCKEYE BRAND—the double vacuum malt. 2 LGE. TINS <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>PAR</b> The only pure concentrated soap on the market. PER LARGE PACKAGE <b>35c</b>	<b>STANDBY</b> —A product of Blue Ribbon. 3 LGE. TINS <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>BACON</b> Eastern corn fed, well streaked PER LB. <b>19c</b>	<b>Coffee</b> MAC MARR—Heppner's favorite quality coffee 3 LBS. <b>89c</b>	<b>SALAD OIL</b> Pure, fresh, sparkling Bring your own container. Per. Quart 25c, Per. Gallon <b>95c</b>
<b>Crackers</b> 2-lb. caddy salted Snow-flakes. PER CADY <b>25c</b>	<b>Cheese</b> Oregon mild full cream loaf cheese PER LB. <b>18c</b>	<b>Potatoes</b> No. 1 spuds, fresh dug, and such a price. PER 100-LB. SACK <b>\$1.00</b>

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