

LEXINGTON

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football team played The Dalles Sunday afternoon with a resulting score of 26-0 in favor of The Dalles. Those playing on the local team were Elmer Palmer, Clarence Carmichael, Frances Doherty, Eugene Doherty, Paul Jones, Ralph Forgye, Onex Parker, Hubert Galley, Homer Hayes and Marcel Jones. The P. T. A. will meet at the high school auditorium Monday evening, November 21. There will be a program before the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Underbitten has gone to Portland where she will remain until after the Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. Ed Burchell came in on the train Tuesday morning from Corvallis where she spent her week with her son, Edward, who is a freshman at O. S. C. this year. The dance queen contest at the hall continues. The votes up to date are: Hazel Beymer 2450, Eula McMillan 950, Erma Lane 900, Della Ulrich 200, Lydia Ulrich 200, Anne McNamara 150, Viola Brown 750, Jessie Palminter 100, Veda Eubanks 300, Adele Nickerson 50. Lexington and vicinity was visited by severe windstorms Friday and Saturday of last week. A wind mill was blown over at the Harry Duval ranch on Black Horse. On Tuesday there was a steady downpour of rain all day. The Sunshine Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Naomi McMillan. The guests were Miss Ruth Luttrell, Miss Florence Gray, Mrs. Faye Ruhl, Miss La Verne White and Miss Vera Breshars. At the close of a pleasant afternoon the hostess served the guests with cake, fruit salad and coffee. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss La Verne White. Sheriff Bauman of Heppner and F. A. McMahon, state policeman of Arlington, were business visitors in Lexington Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moehler of Portland were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bauman. The Moehlers formerly resided on the Meadowbrook farm on Willow creek. Mrs. Charles Wilcox is spending the week at the R. B. Wilcox home. Myles Martin was called to Moro Tuesday on account of the illness of his father. He was taken as far as Arlington by his son Orlo and Elmer Hunt. Mrs. George Allyn spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Cowins, at Heppner. J. B. Lasher of the International Harvester Co. was calling on the Beach store Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caldera and children of Black Horse spent last week with Mrs. Caldera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, at their home in Heppner. La Londe, the magician, was at Leach hall Thursday evening where he presented some of the foremost feats of modern magic. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ingles and Miss Betsy Asher attended the Elks election party and dance at Heppner Tuesday evening. The ladies of the H. E. club served pie and coffee at the hall on election day. On Monday afternoon Dr. McMurdo was calling on Mrs. Margaret McMillan who is ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allyn and daughter Maxine of Ione were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Allyn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson and son who have been visiting at the Thornburg home have gone to Berkeley, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas attended the Elks' election dance at Heppner Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lumley and Miss Evelyn Humphreys of Heppner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ingles Sunday. Friday, November 11, being a legal holiday, there will be no school. Paul Nichols has returned from Portland where he went last week to visit with relatives. W. L. Copenhaver has been having an attack of flu at his home in Sand Hollow. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Allyn invited the Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster, Geo. Gillis, to a surprise party for their son, Lyle, who is one of the scouts. The evening was spent in playing various games and refreshments were served at a late hour. Scouts present were Paul Brown, Lester McMillan, Woodrow Tucker, Asa Shaw, Keith Gentry, Lee Shaw, Bill Burchell, LaVerne Wright, Garland Thompson, Lester Cox, Kenneth Palmer, Kenneth Peck, Ellwyn Peck and Lyle Allyn. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Peck. Mrs. Minnie Leach McMillan and her daughter, Miss Opal Leach, were guests at a turkey dinner on Tuesday at the Barnett home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copenhaver went to Portland Wednesday night where Lawrence will receive medical treatment for his leg which was injured some time ago while he was putting up hay at the Wilcox ranch.

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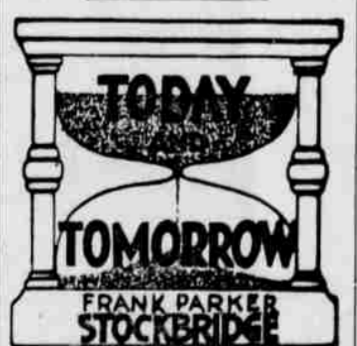
in Ione with relatives and former neighbors. Miss Maude Knight, first and second grade teacher, and Miss Florence Emmons of the high school faculty, plan on spending the Armistice day vacation in Portland and nearby points. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundell were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lundell's brother, Lester Baker at Walla Walla. While there they also had the pleasure of a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Markham who live at Freewater. L. V. Strom, buyer for Swift & Company of Portland was at the Cash market Monday receiving turkeys for an eastern shipment. Eighty-four were in attendance at the Union Sunday school last Sunday. All meetings during the

month of November will be in the Christian church. You are invited to be present. Albert Snodderly of Heppner is again holding preaching services each Wednesday evening in Pentecostal Mission, Ione, since the departure of Guy N. Nickell who conducted services in the Mission for three weeks. Mr. Nickell went from here to Pendleton. An all day fellowship meeting will be held Friday at Pentecostal Assembly, Heppner. Several from here are planning to attend the service. Bob McCabe came over from Beardman Monday and later in the week accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller when they made a trip to Portland with a load of dressed turkeys. Mrs. Perry Barthelmy and two children returned Sunday to their home in Quinton. Mrs. Barthelmy had been here caring for her mother, Mrs. M. R. Morgan, who has been very ill. She left her mother much improved. Miss Clara Nelson, granddaughter of Mrs. Morgan, is now assisting with the work at the Morgan home. On Thursday of last week Miss Alice Patterson, who is attending high school here and making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatch, successfully underwent a tonsil operation in Heppner. The young lady plans on having an adenoid operation Saturday. Chas. M. Wagner returned Monday to his home in Portland. He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Algott Lundell, and looking after his farming interests in this section. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray motored from the road camp on McKinney creek Tuesday in order to cast their vote in Ione. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ray drove to Husum for a visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Brashers and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodrich. They returned home Sunday.

ARMISTICE STORIES TOLD BY VETERANS

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was not a very nice thing to say. I, of course, was taken to court and sentenced to jail for twenty-four hours. When I was released from the jail the captain did not think that I was punished enough so every day for two weeks he ordered that I be tied to a tree for two hours. My mother had also been taken prisoner at the time I was, and on one occasion when we were hungry I sneaked away from the lines and walked over seven miles for a loaf of bread. I walked into a German bakery and asked the baker for a "loaf of broat." The baker said "no broat" and gave me a kick. We were even forced to bury the horses. I remember during the winter we were forced to bury a horse. The ground was frozen and it was rather difficult to dig a grave. We finally succeeded in getting the grave dug, but when we went to bury the horse, found out that the grave was not deep enough so we just buried part of its body and left the feet sticking out of the grave. During some of the heaviest firing the French prisoners had to go out on the streets with the Germans and the Germans would show the dead and wounded French soldiers. There were 250 women taken prisoners at the time I was. After about a year and a half the Germans were running out of food so they decided to let the women go. At that time they had about one thousand women prisoners. We were each given a number and taken to the depot and put on a train and headed for Paris. It was a two weeks trip and during all the trip we were under guard. All the traveling was done at night and we were not permitted to have any light at all in the train. During the day we had to stay in German camps. We passed thru Germany and stayed there at-out two days in a German camp. From there we went to Swiss and stayed there in German camps under Swiss guards. From Swiss we went to Paris—home and free again. When we arrived in Paris we received word from my father that he and my brother would be home the sixteenth of July, 1916, for a short visit. My father arrived home, but my brother was killed in action. In Paris the women had to help make ammunition, but the work being too strenuous the men finally had to work in the ammunition factories and the women nursed the wounded. During the World War a siren blew every night and we had to go down in the cellars of our homes and stay there until the siren blew again.



Names . . saving common

The same thing has different names in different parts of the United States. Thus, what is always a "pail" in New England is a "bucket" in the South. The Georgia boy might throw a "rock" at a squirrel, but up North a piece of rock small enough for that purpose would be called merely a "stone." In some parts of the country "jumbo" means soup with okra in it; in other regions it refers to a sticky kind of red clay. What Virginia calls "salisfy" New York calls "oyster plant." New Englanders refer to a sudden

Summer thunderstorm as a "tempest," while oldtime Virginians call such a storm a "gusty." The American Council of Learned Societies is beginning to collect these local names of common things. They are all good English, and many of them are survivals of old English words no longer used in England. With the freer mingling of people from different regions many of these distinctions of speech are disappearing, and it is well to have them preserved before some of the words and phrases vanish entirely from the language.

Ships . . . a 1,050 footer

The largest ship ever built, the new French liner, Normandie, was launched the other day at St. Nazaire. For thirty years shipping men had been talking about the thousand foot ship, but the Normandie is the first to reach that length. She is one thousand and fifty feet long. Before the war the Germans and the English had built several ships in the nine-hundred-foot class, such as the Lusitania, Mauretania, Leviathan, Majestic, and Aquitania. Since the war the tendency has been toward smaller ships, until the Rex, the largest ship yet put into commission since the war. There are not many harbors in the world in which a thousand-foot ship can be safely docked. It is not likely that we will see much larger craft afloat in our time. These big ships are uneconomical, and are subsidized by governments largely for advertising purposes. The bulk of the world's commerce has always been borne, and probably will always be borne by smaller craft, which can go wherever there is cargo to be carried.

Thomas . . . the socialist

The enormous vote cast for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the Presidency, is as much a tribute to the personal character of the candidate as it was an expression of disgust with the two old parties on the part of the voters. Socialism, as Mr. Thomas represents it, does not consist in waving the red flag and threatening destruction to property and property owners. He is a revolutionist, but a peaceful revolutionist. I don't agree with Mr. Thomas, but I like him, as many other people do, because of his personal integrity and sincerity. He was a Presbyterian minister before he went into politics, and he looks upon his socialistic program as merely applied Christianity.

Radio . . . 12 years ago

Twelve years ago, on November 2, 1920, the first radio broadcasting station in the world, KDKA at Pittsburgh, broadcast its first program, consisting of election returns in the Harding-Cox contest. Today there are some 1,100 broadcasting stations in the world, more than half of them in the United States. Thousands of millions have been invested in radio receiving sets, of which there are some fifteen million in the United States alone. Enormous fortunes have been made from trifling investments in this still young industry. I don't know what the next big fast growing industry is going to be, but I know for certain that before long something, which has perhaps already been started in a small way, will catch the popular fancy and make fortunes for its promoters and early investors as radio has done.

Character . . in banking

A New York banking friend of mine surprised me the other day by saying that he thought the depression had been, on the whole, a good thing for the nation as a body, what only a few of us saw, and that only partially, that a great many men of low character had got themselves into positions where they could control other people's money," he said. "Some of them were in the banking business, many of them were in other lines. They were posing as great business leaders and building up confidence which they did not deserve. "Some of them have committed suicide, some have gone to jail, some have fled to foreign countries, some have simply disappeared. "It is a banker's business to judge men's character. Sound business cannot be conducted by men of low moral and ethical standards. It will be a long time, I believe, before dishonest but plausible speculators will again find themselves in a position to pose as men of honor and swindle the unwary. If I am right about that, then the net effect of the depression will have been good for the United States."

Rough pine lumber for sale. Inquire Albert Adkins, city. 30tf.

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

Trade and Employment EXCHANGE

(Printed without charge. Discontinued on notice.) Netted Gem potatoes for wheat. A. P. Ayers, Boardman. Potatoes for wheat or medium-sized cream separator. Rudolph Wasmer, Boardman. Mutton for what have you. J. G. Barratt, Heppner. Grapes for wheat. W. L. Sud-darth, Irrigon. Vegetables of any kind—squash, potatoes, etc.—for wheat. Frank Leicht, Irrigon. Cows for horses, apples for potatoes, hogs for potatoes. R. B. Rice, Lexington. Bronze toms and B. J. giant cockerels for sale or trade, until Nov. 18. Floyd Worden, Heppner. Leather coat for chickens or meat. Mrs. E. P. Phelan, city.

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. 6:30 o'clock Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock Choir rehearsal, Wed. at 7:30 P. M. Church Night, Thurs. at 7:30 P. M. Is Religion Playing Out? "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Habakkuk 2-14. Let it be understood that RELIGION as here referred to, is the RELIGION OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST. Occasionally some super-man rises up to tell us that religion is playing out. But whoever says that, or believes that, does not know the deeper heart of mankind. He does not even know his own deeper heart.

One may be utterly indifferent to religion, as such; his attitude may even appear to be hostile; yet if we dig beneath the outer surface of that life, we will find that one, like all others, possesses the religious instinct. And this instinct is so deeply rooted in his very being that he cannot get away from it. Religion is as old as the human race. And if ever there was any possibility of its playing out, it would have done so long ago. There have been times when the general interest in religion was at a low ebb. Just now, however, the subject of religion seems to be commanding a greater popular attention than ever before.

It is not so long ago that a great London newspaper carried in its columns for several weeks a series of religious articles, and during that period its circulation increased many thousands. It is a matter of general comment that American newspapers and magazines are devoting much more space than ever before to Church news and to discussions relating to religious questions and affairs.

Episcopal Church. All Saints' Episcopal church of Heppner will be honored next Sunday by a visit from Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington, bishop of the eastern Oregon district, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Remington, Clarence Kopp and the Rev. M. G. Tennyson. In their honor a pot luck supper will be held at the Parish house at 6 o'clock. Every-one invited. Church school at regular hour, 9:45.

People are thinking and writing

and talking more about religion today than ever before, and the fact of the interest manifested is one of the most significant signs of the times. It does not look to the careful observer as though religion was playing out. In the future, as in the past, the tide of popular interest in religion may ebb and flow; but ultimately, as was prophesied by Habakkuk: "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Do you have a Church home? If not, we invite you to come and worship with us. We invite you to come and test the welcome of this friendly and homelike Church. For the coming Lord's Day the sermon subjects are: For the morning service, "The Inner Chamber of the Soul," and for the evening service, "The Unavoidable Christ."

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, "The Christian and His Prayer." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Song service and gospel message. "A Greater Faith."

"Be ye also ready, for in an hour that ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Lk. 12-40. Christ always used the future as a source of inspiration, directing the attention of His followers to the glorious inheritance which that future would reveal. He treated the future as unknown and yet well known. We know that tomorrow will come, but not what it will bring. Watch therefore—therefore be ye also ready. Death is coming to every one. There is nothing so certain in the progress of human life as this. If we had riches of earth we could not bribe it to pass us by. If we had wings of an eagle we could not fly from it. We are all interested in the coming of death and should therefore be prepared. It is Christ's command to be ready. Let us stop and consider Christ's great command and prepare to meet our God. We welcome you to all our services.

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NOTICE

Having disposed of my interest in the Central Market, I wish to notify all my customers that accounts due the Central Market up to and including November 5th, are payable to me. Immediate attention to these accounts will be appreciated.

I wish to thank our customers and business associates for the courtesies extended to us in the past.

HENRY SCHWARZ.

Green's Feed Store SPECIALS

- MILLRUN, sack 70c; ton \$15.50
Stock SALT, kiln dry, 50 lbs. 55c, ton \$21
DAIRY SALT, 50 Lbs. \$1.00
CAKE FLOUR, 10 Lbs. 50c

Our prices are right. Complete stock of FLOUR, SALT, POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS

At the old Schempp Mill

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL BALL

Want a Good Time? Then follow the crowd to LEACH HALL, LEXINGTON THURS., NOV. 24

- FEATURES
Balloon and Noise Makers Prize Waltz
Lucky Strike Dance Lemon Special
Queen Contest Flashlight Dance
Bring Your Own
Watch this paper next issue for name of outside Dance Band that will play for this special occasion.

Hyde—Too bad about Blaine going blind. What will he do for a living? Seek—Oh, he's in Chicago now—on the police force. Judge—If you were in that house for no dishonest purpose why were you in your stocking feet? Prisoner—I heard there was sick-ness in the family. Try a Gazette Times Want Ad.

We Are Still Open and doing business as usual with a full stock of MEN'S CLOTHING now featuring COLD WEATHER WEARABLES at special prices: \$5 all-wool worsted Sweaters for \$2.95 UNDERWEAR \$1, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 EXCEPTIONAL SUIT AND O'COAT VALUES Just received a stock of exceptionally fine quality suits selling at \$19.50. Extra Pants \$3.50 OVERCOATS \$12.50 and \$17.50 Ladies' full fashioned Rosedale Hosiery 79c 95c \$1.15 Wilson's The Store of Personal Service

Star Theater

"LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES" Get the movie habit. Forget the hard knocks of the day. Lose yourself in another world for a few pleasant hours. Your mind will be refreshed and you'll be better fit to fight the battles of tomorrow.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV 11 and 12: Comedy - Cartoon - Serial - Pathe News "THE OLD DARK HOUSE" With BORIS KARLOFF AND SPLENDID SUPPORTING CAST

The man who played Frankenstein transforms himself into the Mad Butler of the Old Dark House. There is mystery—suspense—no one knows just what will happen.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOV. 13 and 14: Pathe News - Charley Chase Comedy "DOWNSTAIRS" With JOHN GILBERT PAUL LUKAS and VIRGINIA BRUCE

Gay, snappy, brilliant dialogue. The story deals with the servants of an aristocratic Austrian family—the locale is mainly the servants quarters—Downstairs.

TUES., WED. and THURS., NOV. 15, 16 and 17: Pain in the Parlor - Down in Dixie "BIRD OF PARADISE" With Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea

One of the outstanding pictures of the year, refreshing in its simplicity, its beautiful photography and splendid performance of the characters.

This is the Season of the Year for PRESERVING AND CANNING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Let us Know Your Needs OUR GENERAL GROCERY STOCK ALWAYS FRESH AND UP-TO-DATE HUSTON'S GROCERY Heppner Oregon