

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Instone were visitors in the city on Tuesday from their home out Lena way. The family passed through the recent flu epidemic with just about all members down, Mr. Instone having missed a bad spell of pneumonia by a scratch. He is now able to do some of the chores, but his strength comes back slowly.

BOARDMAN

We wish to thank those who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Eva Warner and Family.

Adrian Bechtold of Hardman is spending the week in Boardman. He is auditing the city books while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craber and Ralph Craber of Willow creek were visitors Friday at the J. F. Barlow home.

M. R. Morgan visited Heppner Saturday from his home at Ione. Mr. Morgan is a retired farmer of this county, and a pioneer settler in the Jordan Butte neighborhood, still owning one of the best wheat farms in eastern Oregon, which he has rented to Carl Troedson. During the recent cold snap, growing grain on his farm was badly damaged, but Mr. Morgan has not been able to ascertain to what extent; he is satisfied, however, that some reseeded will be necessary. Mr. Morgan reported that his wife, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is much improved.

J. O. Turner, representative in the legislature from Morrow county, was called home on Saturday to look after some pressing legal business here. Mr. Turner expressed surprise that the tax bill was called to be voted on late Saturday afternoon, as he was assured the matter would not be called up for action before the close of the special session. He was sorry that he failed on this account to be present and cast his vote, which he informed us would have been against the measure as it was presented.

Jay Hiatt returned home Tuesday from the Tillamook and Clatsop districts, where he was buying up some cattle for a party at Canby to be shipped into the canning plant at Portland. He had to get around in a lot of rain which has raised the creeks and rivers to flood stages. Stock in Tillamook county looks bad, Mr. Hiatt states, and hay prices range from \$12 to \$14 which works a hardship on owners of dairy stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Turner motored to Walla Walla and spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends there. On Monday evening Mr. Turner gave a very interesting description of his recent journey to the Orient, in a short talk before the Womens Study club which met at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner.

E. J. Evans is one of the wheat-raisers of the Lexington section who will be compelled to reseed, his Arco being frozen out. Mr. Evans plans on reseeded some 300 acres, and he was in Heppner Saturday signing up his application to the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation for a loan.

J. G. Barratt and Harold Cohn, two of our local shepherms, were at Boise, Idaho, during the week, taking in a part of the meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers association, and looking up some matters pertaining to their business in which they are interested at the present time.

Miss Opal Briggs, manager of the local telephone exchange, who has been confined at home for the past week while recovering from an attack of flu, is able to be at her post again. Her mother, Mrs. L. W. Briggs, has taken to her bed with the ailment.

Judge W. T. Campbell spent a few days in Portland the first of the week, being interested in looking over the prospects for securing seed grain loans. Reseeding will be necessary on the Campbell farm at Social Ridge.

Harry Jayne was in town Tuesday from Boardman. He reports the frost all out of the ground and everything looking up pretty well on the north end project, the result of the present warm spell of weather.

J. A. Adams represented Hardman at Heppner on Tuesday and reports weather conditions as being mild up that way, but a little too much wind for comfort.

Wanted for Cash—Several carloads draft-bred horses and mules. How many have you and how soon can you ship? Fred Chandler, Chariton, Iowa. 41-44

Mrs. Elsie Beach and son Lawrence were visitors here Tuesday forenoon from their home at Lexington, attending to matters of business.

J. E. Swanson, warehouseman of Ione was looking after matters of business in this city Monday afternoon.

Chas. Latourell, local garage man, was a visitor in Portland over the week end.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMAL. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon, I have taken up and hold at my place, six miles southwest of Heppner, known as the William Hendrix farm, the following described animal, and that I will on Saturday, January 28, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at my said premises, offer for sale and sell the said animal to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, unless the same shall have been redeemed by the owner thereof. Said animal is described as follows: One gray horse, about 8 years old, weight about 1100 lbs., branded quarter circle above figure 1 on left side.

F. E. PARKER, Heppner, Or.

inscriptions. In the van, carrying supplies, comes a long line of automobiles, some late models evidencing far better times for some one in the not far distant past.

Salem, Jan. 9.—Opening of the 37th legislative assembly today was featured by the lack of a message from the governor, and the hearing before the special joint unemployment committee of the "hunger marchers." While Governor Meier delivered no message at the opening session, it was rumored that he might address the solons later.

The routine of organization resulted in retaining all officers of the special session. Two bills thrown into the hopper dealt with prohibition repeal. Both were referred to the alcoholic committee.

The hall of the house of representatives was crowded to capacity at the hearing of the unemployment bill. Many persons unable to gain admittance. Presentation of the visitors case was made in an orderly and reasonable manner, and their demands were organized in a concrete form. Speaker Snell found it necessary to clear the already crowded galleries when the 300 marchers arrived in order to give them seats. The only demonstration given by these folks was a hand-clapping applause as each of their spokesmen completed his talk.

It is not expected that the legislature will comply with the demands of the "hunger marchers" in full. Carl Abrams, chairman of the house committee, who presided, promised the legislature's thoughtful consideration, and expressions of many of the members indicated this to be the case. Fred Walker, leader of the march, as the outstanding demonstration of its kind ever staged in the state of Oregon, it is certain to have its effect.

The march was participated in by authorized delegates of unemployed organizations, labor and fraternal organizations, and farmers from throughout the state. Their spokesmen and program was selected in organized assembly. Drastic reforms in government, especially in the way of redistribution of wealth, were asked for, but the marchers opened to the charge of criminal syndicalism, the present state law concerning which they asked to be repealed as one point in their program.

They asked for a cash appropriation from the state of \$5,000,000 to be turned over to a committee from the dirt farmers and unemployed for administration to relieve the prevalent distress. They opposed the sales tax, and asked for reinstatement of the 3-mill property tax levy with the qualification that the property of unemployed persons and broke farmers be exempted from payment; also that a moratorium of all taxes be instated for these people. They proposed an income tax measure, touching lightly the lower brackets of income and digging more deeply into the higher brackets. They advocated complete abolition of the Oregon national guard and state police, and junking of the battleship Oregon. They asked that tax foreclosures be entirely stopped until price levels were such as to again bring producers a profit, and that the courts of the state limit actions to the trial of violations of the criminal statutes. These were their loudest demands, forcefully voiced by accomplished speakers who vividly portrayed the distressed condition of the farmer, laborer and youth of the state.

Buttermakers to Meet At OSC February 20-23 Butter and ice cream makers of Oregon will gather February 20 to 23 at Corvallis for the annual convention of their state association and for a short course in dairy manufacturing methods which is conducted in connection with the business meeting by the dairy department of Oregon State college.

Professor W. C. Cole of the University of California is being brought to the meeting as special lecturer in ice cream making methods. Committees are already at work preparing for the various contests and entertainment features of the annual gathering. Frank Hettwer of Mt. Angel is president of the association and G. H. Wilsler, professor of dairy manufacturing at the college, is secretary.

Many Groups Make Use Of Educational Films Educational motion pictures and lantern slide sets were supplied for close to 1800 meetings during the past year by the visual instruction department of the general extension division of the Oregon system of higher education, according to the annual report made by U. S. Burr, head of the department. All visual instruction service is now concentrated at Corvallis where a 70-page catalog has just been issued listing all the materials available.

In the last year motion picture films were used 1259 times at 476 meetings with a total attendance of 200,102. Lantern slides were used 1476 times at 1313 meetings with total attendance of 71,667. The material available is used extensively by churches, granges, clubs, lodges, schools and other organizations.

So far the combined office is operating with the same amount of help as the single office had before, and on a budget financed about equally by federal and state extension funds, says Burr.

CARD OF THANKS. Through the columns of the Gazette Times we wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, who rendered sympathetic and timely assistance in our time of sorrow, the loss of our son and brother, Rho Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell and Family.

Local ads in the Gazette Times bring results.

The HEHSCH

Edited by the Journalism Class of Heppner High School

STAFF

Editor: Anabel Turner Assistant: Ralph Bredon Reporters: James Farley, Harold Ayers, Donald Drake, Rachel Anglin, Reese Burkenbine, Farris Prock, Marcel Jones, Alice Bleakman.

Editorial

Do you read your examination questions accurately or do you carelessly skim over them? Questions are often misinterpreted when given a hurried reading, thus causing you to give the wrong answer. Then when the fatal examination papers are returned and you see your answer you say, "Well, that was a logical question but called for more 'brain work' than you gave it."

Another fault of many of us is copying the question from the examination sheet onto another sheet of paper to get the full meaning of it. The use of this method may be accurate but it is very slow and unnecessary. We can hardly expect to finish all of the questions in this manner.

News of the death of Ex-President Coolidge came as a distinct shock to the nation. Our country has lost one of its great men in a time when great men are needed.

Praise has come from many persons, and it has been remarked that Coolidge spent an entire lifetime of single devotion to his country and that he was truly a great American. Coolidge will be remembered as one of the great presidents of the United States. He was admired by all; even his enemies respected his sincerity and inherent honesty. Although Coolidge was president during times of great prosperity, he advised and practiced economy.

Calvin Coolidge has passed away, but surely his memory shall endure as long as America is a nation. A great man's influence does not end with time but extends through the ages.—Meriam Meyer.

Club Meets Again

The first meeting of the Benzine Ring since December 1 was held Monday evening. The regular club business was attended to first; then J. Anderson gave a report on a sulphur volcano in Mexico. Edmond Gonty performed several experiments with some electrical coils and a rheostat. Mr. Lumley and one of the club members, in performing an experiment, blew a fuse which left them in darkness for a few minutes. June Anderson and Ted McMurdo fixed up some vile smelling compounds, after which the meeting was brought to a close.

Robert Turner Talks to Assembly Robert Turner, well known visitor to Heppner, spoke to the high school assembly Monday at two o'clock. He spoke of the great possibilities of trade between the Northwest and Japan. He also said that the produce the Northwest is to send to Japan will greatly increase the stature of the Japut population. Mr. Bloom heard Mr. Turner at the Lions club Monday and considered his talk of interest to the students, so asked him to speak before the student body.

Mr. Turner just recently returned from Japan.

Team Starts Season Well The high school basketball quintet motored to Umatilla last Friday to bring home a well earned victory. The final count was 20-13. The game was ragged in spots but according to Coach Mabee the local team showed much promise.

Saturday night the locals lost to Lexington on the home floor by the small margin of 32-28. The game was fast and featured brilliant flashes by both teams.

The lineup for both nights was as follows: Thompson and Hotman forwards; H. Green center; Furlong and Beckett, guards; J. Green, Ayers, C. Phelan and P. Phelan, substitutes.

Did you ever see— Viola Brown and Don Cowdrey together? Francis Nickerson explaining things? Gene Kilkenny soulfully gazing at Curt Thomson? Joe Green in any mischief? Beatrice Thomson try to talk with her hands full of books? Jessie giggling over Tuesday evening's date?

Boners: Romans taught epidemic subjects. Jesus was born 100 B. C. Anson Rugg isn't a bit surprised that polygamy caused the Mormons lots of trouble.

Grade News Mrs. Dix, second grade teacher, is absent from school this week. Mrs. Lumley is taking her place. The six weeks' examinations will be given during this week. Final examinations for the semester will be given on January 19 and 20.

The second grade pupils are now studying on an Indian project. They have made several little articles in connection with this work. These are displayed in their room.

Class Notes The girls of the Domestic Art I class are bringing their clothes to school to mend, clean and press. They are having difficulty in obtaining clothing to mend and will gladly mend clothes for those who will bring them to school.

The members of the Domestic Art II class are hurrying to finish their wool dresses before the end of the semester.

The Domestic Science class is working on a contract for salads. The students take a contract to do

so much work and receive grades according to the amount of work they do.

Have you noticed the illustrations of the Spanish notebooks on the bulletin board in the English room? These notebooks are made by the Spanish I students and may contain pictures of anything they wish, labelled in Spanish. The books are made outside of class.

Pins and Rings Discussed

A junior class meeting was held Thursday at 3:10 to decide upon their pins and rings. The students have their choice of either the ring or pin in sterling silver. As most of the students cannot afford to purchase one now, the class president, Matt Kenny, thought it would be best to postpone the purchase of pins and rings until spring.

Grade School to Present Program

A musical program will be presented by the grade school Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the gym for the student body. This program is to take the place of the Christmas Cantata that was not presented because of the close of school. Part of the cantata is to be given in the program which is as follows: First Grade: Songs, Mary Had a Little Lamb, the Shoemaker.

Second Grade: Rhythm band, two numbers. Third Grade: Song, The Little Dustomers by Mary Moore, Margaret Tamblin, Lucille Barlow.

Fourth Grade: Song, The Fairy Crew. Fifth and Sixth Grades: Two parts: 1, Solitude; 2, Star Daisies. Sixth Grade Boys: Song, Tinklers' Chorus.

Cantata Chorus: Praises We Sing, Angels Fair, Jesus Little Child, Silent Night.

Extension Service Gives Sauerkraut Procedure

Have you ever chanted or heard these words: "Sauerkraut is bully. I told you it was fine—I think I ought to know, for I eat it all the time."

Then you know already that sauerkraut is a good food, in spite of the fact that nutrition specialists say that cabbage loses some of its food value when made into sauerkraut. Miss Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in nutrition, recommends storing as much cabbage as possible to be eaten raw, but she states, too, that kraut making is a desirable means of preserving early cabbage and cracked or otherwise imperfect heads of late cabbage.

The procedure for making kraut is described by Miss Case as follows: For every 100 pounds of cabbage use 2-1/2 to 3 pounds of salt. Remove the hard core if desired and cut the cabbage into fine shreds. Pack in layers 3 to 6 inches deep. Stone crocks and hard wood kegs make desirable containers. Sprinkle each layer with salt and divide the amount of salt as evenly as possible for each layer. If some of the salt is left, add it to the top layer. Pack moderately tight. Fill the container about three-fourths full.

Spread a cloth on top and tuck it in at the sides. Add board and weight. The weight should be heavy enough to extract the cabbage juice to form a brine which will cover the top in a day or so. Cover the container and allow it to stand in a moderately warm room to ferment. This requires from 4 to 8 weeks in winter. When the bubbling stops, fermentation is complete. The container should then be removed to a cool place, the cloth removed and the sauerkraut sealed between board and keg with hot paraffin or by heading the filled keg and filling to the top with brine using 3-4 cup salt to a gallon of water, or by other methods. The collection of skum should be prevented as it destroys the acid and causes spoilage.

Additional information concerning equipment, materials and directions for making sauerkraut may be obtained from a recently issued home economics extension mimeograph No. 436, "Sauerkraut," which may be obtained from county extension workers or from the home economics office of the extension service, Corvallis.

LEXINGTON

(Continued from First Page) is composed of Belva Bundy and Doris Burchell, forwards; Faye Luttrell and Alberta Fulham, centers; Rose Thornburg and Betty Doherty, guards.

Mrs. Ted McMillan returned Monday evening from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller entertained the Berean class of the Christian Bible school at their home Thursday evening. A business meeting was held with Miss Donna Barnett, class president, in charge. A committee composed of George Gillis, Dona Barnett and Mrs. Chas. Sias, was appointed to draw up the class constitution which will be presented for approval at a future meeting. Reports of the various standing committees were read. After the business meeting the guests were entertained with games. Mrs. Miller served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sias, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt, Mrs. Laura Scott, Mrs. Trina Parker, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Fred Matlock, Miss Dona Barnett and George Gillis.

Several Lexington young people attended the dance at the Edwin Hughes ranch at Lena Saturday night.

Mrs. Minnie Leach McMillan and Mrs. Trina Parker were outgoing passengers on the train Friday

night, their destination being Portland. Mrs. McMillan returned Sunday morning but Mrs. Parker remained in the city and visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leach until Tuesday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Parker motored to Salem and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller. During the drive to Salem the party saw the "hunger marchers" on their way to the state capital.

Roy Campbell made a business trip to Portland the first of the week. He was accompanied by his father, Judge W. T. Campbell of Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox have returned from Longview, Wash., where they have been visiting with relatives during the past few weeks.

On Thursday evening Miss Lucille Beymer entertained a group of her friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Booher. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller, Miss Eva Wilcox, Miss Alice Palmer, Emmett Kuns and Elmer Palmer. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening, with high score being won by Miss Wilcox. Miss Beymer served dainty refreshments to her guests.

Miss Myra Wells spent a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Sylvia Wells, at her home in Heppner.

Mrs. Kathryn Slocum and daughter Mary went to The Dalles Saturday for a two-weeks' visit with La Monte Slocum and family.

Mrs. J. E. Gentry is confined to her home by illness.

The high school boys' basketball team played two games last week end. On Friday night they met the Ione hoopers on the local floor, defeating them by a score of 17-10. On Saturday night they journeyed to Heppner and defeated the Heppner quintet 36-28. On Friday evening of this week they will play the Condon team in the local gym at 7:30. The admission price will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for the children.

Mrs. C. W. McNamer of Heppner entertained with a duplicate contract party at Lucas Place Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. Arthur McAtee, Miss Betsy Asher, Orrin Bisbee, A. B. Montgomery and A. J. Tabor.

Ralph Jackson made a business trip to Pendleton Tuesday.

A dancing party was enjoyed Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene on Soca creek. Their neighbors in the Rhoads and Clark's Canyon districts attended as well as a number of friends from Lexington. A delightful lunch was served at mid-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Mrs. Wilbur Steagall and daughter have gone to the McCullough place above Heppner where they will visit with Mr. Steagall until Sunday.

Harold Cox of Medford was a visitor last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox. Harold is a former Lexington boy and while here enjoyed greeting many former friends and schoolmates.

Mrs. Martha Wright of Heppner spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Devine.

Mrs. Rufus Pieper and baby son are at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hunt in Heppner. The baby has been quite ill and is under the care of a physician.

Recent guests at Lucas Place were A. J. Tabor, auditor for the Standard Oil company, Portland; C. O. Rhinehart of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation, Portland; A. Kaiser of the Standard

Oil company, Pendleton; A. B. Montgomery of the Ore-Wash, Joint Stock Land bank, Portland; Ted Geiser of the Standard Oil company, Arlington.

Mrs. W. T. Campbell of Heppner was calling on Mrs. Cletius Nichols Friday afternoon.

Grain on Hand for Reseeding. Heppner—Enough seed of Federation and other spring varieties is on hand in Morrow county to reseed from 70,000 to 80,000 acres if necessary, according to a preliminary check-up made by County Agent Charley Smith. Indications are that most of the white wheats were severely damaged and possibly some of the Turkey Red. Twenty-nine applications for seed loans were made by Morrow county farmers through the county agent's office in December.

January Clearance Sale on all Hata, Coats and Dresses. Curran Ready-to-Wear. 43-44

More light Better light Softer light



Here is a remarkable home lighting fixture—the Renu-A-Lite—at a very attractive price—\$1.95. It is a new type of fixture that screws into your light socket and simply fills the room with soft mellow light. Ideal for kitchens and bath rooms. On convenient terms if you wish.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY "Always at Your Service!" OR YOUR ELECTRIC DEALER

MACMARR STORES LARD Pure hog lard 4 LBS. 39c 8 LBS. 75c COFFEE Airway, 3 Lbs. 65c Nob Hill, 3 Lbs. 85c Dependable, Lb. 32c TOILET PAPER Zee brand finest tissue 9 rolls 49c CATSUP Highway brand: no better at any price. Large bottle. Per Bottle 15c SALT 2 lbs. shaker, iodized 2 CARTONS 15c COCOA Finest quality in bulk. A Hershey product. 2-LB. BAG 19c SALAD DRESSING Best Foods, always best. qt. 29c PRUNES Extra fancy 30-40, 25 lbs. \$1.25 40-50 size, 10 lbs. 45c Canned Goods No 2 Corn, String Beans, Tomatoes PER TIN 9c SHORTENING Swift's Jewel, new shipment, white, fresh. LB. 9c PEACHES Del Monte Melba 1-2 1/2 extra fancy. No. 2 1/2 size tins. Maximum cane and maple 2 TINS 35c 5 LBS. 59c 10 LBS. \$1.15 MILK Federal brand, tall tins. PER TIN 6c BANANAS Ripe, luscious, golden fruit. 4 LBS. 29c SPECIALS for Fri.-Sat.-Mon., Jan. 13 to 16, Inc.