

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Downey and son visited the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Downey's brother, Henry Hapgood, and with other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Downey who formerly farmed here, left here 11 years ago, and since Mr. Downey has been manager of J. C. Penney stores in Alabama and Mississippi. In passing through Heppner the Downeys were on their way to Vancouver, Wash., where Mr. Downey will open a Penney store.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo returned home Sunday from Vancouver, B. C., where he spent several days last week attending a medical association meeting. He reported a successful and instructive meeting as well as an enjoyable trip with the view of the snow-capped Canadian Rockies especially inspiring. The meeting of the Northwest Medical association will be held next year at Salt Lake City.

Friends in Heppner have received word of the serious illness of C. A. Minor, former resident now of Mt. Vernon, who is confined in a hospital at Prairie City where he has been since the first of the month. It is reported he may have to undergo an operation.

Miss Margaret Notson arrived home this morning and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson. After the close of school at Willamette university where she was a student the past year, she spent several weeks visiting in Portland.

Mrs. Henry Blahm, Mrs. Katie Birkner and Mrs. Marie Akers, her daughters, and the latter's three children, all of Walla Walla, were visitors at Heppner Saturday, joining Mr. Blahm here and returning home Sunday morning.

Joseph J. Nys and family returned Friday from a visit over the holidays with relatives in Marion county in the vicinity of Salem. The weather was fine throughout the entire journey and the visit was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent, departed Sunday for Salem, where she is this week attending the meeting of superintendents of the state, held at the office of C. A. Howard, state superintendent.

Chas. Barlow and family returned from Portland Sunday, having spent the past two weeks in the city on their summer vacation. They visited at the home of Mrs. Barlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Akers.

S. J. Devine and son were in town Tuesday from the farm home north of Lexington. Wheat ripening in good shape, not hurting from the warm weather, and a fair yield expected, Joe said.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney returned Sunday from Seattle. Mrs. Mahoney had been visiting relatives in the city for the past two months and Mr. Mahoney drove over for her on Friday.

Dr. J. P. Russel, who had been assisting Dr. A. D. McMurdo here, left the first of the week for Vale to investigate a location. He is expected to be back through Heppner yesterday or today.

D. B. Leonard, farm electrician expert for the Pacific Power & Light company with headquarters at Walla Walla, was in Heppner Tuesday morning on his way to Bend and Prineville.

Earl Thomson arrived home the end of the week from Vancouver, Wash., where he was engaged for a time after finishing his year's work at the University of Oregon, assisting in establishing C. M. T. camp for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Crawford departed this morning for Prineville at which point they were to be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz for a trip to the coast.

Mrs. John Anglin and daughter, Miss Rachel, motored to Walla Walla Sunday to spend the week visiting with relatives and friends in that community.

Henry Smaouse, active in Morrow county grower organizations, brought good reports to town on Tuesday of the crop in his section northeast of Ione.

The Union Missionary society of Heppner will meet next Tuesday afternoon, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock, at the parlors of the Methodist church.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at the Heppner Hotel on Wednesday, July 19th, 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Lost-Davenport pad and box between Matlock place and Heppner on Hinton creek last week end. Notify Henry Clark, Ione.

Omar Rietmann, from the north Ione section, was in the city Tuesday on business. Crop looks fair in his section.

Frank S. Parker and George N. Peck, county commissioners, went to Portland yesterday on business, expecting to return today.

Black pine pole wood \$3.50 a cord, cash price; \$4, Lexington; \$4.50, Ione. H. C. Case. Leave orders at Case Furniture Co.

Emma Wisdom of Wapato, Wn., is visiting at the home of her friend, Juanita Phelps.

BOARDMAN

By RACHEL J. BARLOW
A number of Boardmanites spent the Fourth at the celebration at Stanfield while many friends enjoyed their picnic dinners at their ranches. Thirty-five were present at the Harry Jaynes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mrs. Gladys Fortier, Mrs. J. F. Gorham and Mrs. A. Allen spent Saturday in Pendleton.

Miss Ada Wilbanks returned home last week from the State Blind school in Salem.

Marvin Ransier is working this summer on a ranch near Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Waste returned to their home in California last week after enjoying a two weeks' visit here with Mr. Waste's sister, Mrs. Robert Bradley.

Miss Virginia Compton is spending the week at the Glen Mackan home.

A large crowd of neighbors gathered at the Bob Bradley home on the evening of the Fourth when dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. George Blayen motored to Ione for the Fourth.

Mrs. Dale Albright and Teddy and Marjorie of Portland were guests at the home of Mrs. Gladys Fortier during the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill La Londe and son, Jack La Londe and Weldon Ayers left last Tuesday for Yakima where they will work in the orchards. They and Bill Ayers returned from The Dalles the first of last week and while there had their suit cases stolen, which contained their clothes and Mr. Ayers' barbering tools. Mr. Ayers went with a policeman to a second-hand store where he found his clippers and razor stop.

Kenneth Ransier is in Pendleton this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marlow of Pendleton spent Tuesday in Boardman with Mrs. Marlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley.

Miss Delores Stoll and Mrs. J. A. Marlow of Pendleton are guests this week at the Dan Ransier home.

Twenty-six ladies enjoyed the Ladies Aid meeting held on the lovely lawn at the Glen Hadley ranch last Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames Glen Hadley, Harry Jaynes, Floyd Surface and Frank Cramer.

Mrs. J. F. Barlow, Mrs. L. V. Root and Mrs. J. E. Barlow were Heppner visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Michael and daughter Audrey May visited at the J. R. Johnson home this week. Their son Richard who has been here for the past six weeks returned home with them.

The Henry Bros. circus put on a show in town Saturday which drew a large crowd.

Mrs. Eli Knight and son returned home last week after a two weeks visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickerson.

The Boardman baseball team added another victory to their list when they defeated the Hermiston team on the local diamond Sunday by a score of 12-5.

PINE CITY

By OLETA NEILL
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Neill and family motored to Pendleton Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Neill's daughter, Mrs. Charlie Plourd, and granddaughter, Phyllis Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Buseick and family of Long Creek arrived at the home of Mrs. Buseick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger, Sunday. Mr. Buseick returned to Long Creek but Mrs. Buseick remained for a visit with her parents.

Miss Lila Bartholomew and O. F. Bartholomew returned home Sunday from Portland.

Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger has received the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jansen of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Jansen was formerly Miss Emma Evans, a teacher in the Pine City school. The baby was born June 11, and has been named Sadie Loretta.

Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughter Oleta were business visitors in Hermiston and Echo Saturday and Wednesday.

A. E. Wattenburger and Earle Wattenburger drove to Pendleton Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill were in Hermiston and Echo Wednesday and Saturday on business.

Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughters Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and daughter spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger and E. B. Wattenburger were in Echo Wednesday on business.

HARDMAN

By LUCILLE FARRRENS
Officers of the local C. C. C. camp at Bull prairie recently made a business trip to Portland and returned with six new trucks to be used in the work there.

Les Robison, former resident of this community, spent a few days last week visiting friends here from Lone Rock.

and Mrs. Carl Leathers, home from Kimberly where Mr. and Mrs. Leathers had spent the Fourth with home folks.

Elwood Hastings, who has been working in the John Day and Izee country the past few weeks, spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings, returning to work Sunday.

Jim Inakeep made a business trip to Heppner one day last week, returning with his brother's car that had been repaired at Ferguson's garage.

Mrs. Ethel McDaniel and children were visiting friends and relatives here over the week end from their Burton valley home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farrrens and son Roland and John Hastings were attending to matters of business at the Deulan ranch on Heppner flat last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and baby daughter, Rita Dell, were visiting friends and relatives here on Sunday from their home in Heppner.

Mrs. Dick Steers came out from their mountain camp at the Tindall Robinson place, Wednesday for a visit with her elderly father, Sam McDaniel, Sr., who is recuperating from a long illness at his home here.

Sylvia Joan arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Adams Sunday, July 9. Both mother and baby are reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. W. Stevens and daughter Loes were attending to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musgrave's chores at their mountain ranch a few days last week during the latter's absence.

B. F. Devore enjoyed a visit from his grandson, Neal Devore of Pendleton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. and T. L. Burnside were callers in town Saturday from the Rood canyon farm.

Glen Farrrens was attending to matters of business here one day last week.

C. H. McDaniel and Bill Johnson spent the week end at their respective homes here from the local government camp at Bull prairie.

Frank Howell brought out a load of wood from the mountain ranch last Monday.

Berry Canning Season

Brings Hints on Method

Raspberries and logans are the seasonable berries now ready for canning, and both lend themselves well to the cold pack method of canning, says Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at O. S. C. Those living on or near berry farms have the advantage of being able to can berries within a few hours after picking, or at least the same day, thus insuring best color and flavor. Here are some of the directions given by Miss Case for cold-pack canning: Wash the berries lightly, if at all, in a colander. Place hot, sterilized jars in a dish pan of very hot water. Pour a few berries into the jar and shake them down by gently tapping the bottom of the jar against a wooden board. Place the jar in the hot water again, add more berries and shake them down alternately to insure full jars. Add boiling hot sirup made in the following proportions: For one dozen quart jars of red or black raspberries, bring to a boil seven cups of sugar and 11 cups of hot water. For loganberries use 10 cups of sugar and 10 cups of hot water. Fill the jars with sirup to one-half inch from the top and partially seal. In case of automatic seal type of jar, place lid and clamp on jar. Leave jar in the pan of hot water until all are ready to process.

Have hot water bath boiling. Place jars in boiler on a rack which raises the jars at least one-half inch from the bottom, with water one inch over the tops of the jars. Cover the container and bring to the boiling point again as soon as possible to help insure full jars. Boil 20 minutes, counting the time from when the water is at a rolling boil. Remove jars immediately, complete the seal and invert to cool, except automatic type of seal.

Oven canning and other methods of food preservation are described in Extension Bulletin 450, "Home Food Preservation," which is available free at the office of the county agent or at the home economics extension office at Corvallis.

How Much Food to Can?

"Budget" Gives Answer

"If you plan to serve home canned fruit three times a week next winter and spring, and your household consists of four persons, you will need to fill about 120 quart jars with fruit this summer," says Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at O. S. C., who is the author of a new leaflet entitled "Canned and Stored Food Budget."

This folder also shows that such a family of four could be expected to use 90 quarts of tomatoes and tomato juice and 65 pints of peas or the same amount dried. About 200 pints of beans, corn, peas, spinach and other greens and soup mixtures will provide the family of four with vegetables five times a week next winter and spring. Besides being a canning guide, the new leaflet also gives budgets for drying or storing vegetables and fruit and for preserving meat and fish. It is free to residents of Oregon either from county or state extension offices.

Klamath Grows More Potatoes

Klamath Falls—Some increase in Klamath potato acreage is expected this season as the result of considerable land being planted where alfalfa was frozen out last year. There has been a greater demand for seed potatoes late in the year than usual. Several potato seed treatment trials have been started recently on the U. E. Reeder and Otto Wabblers farms by the county agent. Comparative results will be noted from the corrosive sublimate, hot formaldehyde and acid-mercury dip methods in disease control.

Special Food Values Are Found in Oregon Pears

High vitamin content of Oregon pears and the presence in this fruit of the rare levulose sugar has been revealed in research carried on at the Oregon Medical school and Oregon State college on a cooperative basis with the Oregon-Washington Pear bureau.

In a recent report of this work, Henry Hartman, horticulturist with the bureau and stationed at Corvallis, reported that preliminary findings are promising but that much work remains to be done before the extent of their importance can be determined.

The investigation of the vitamin content of winter pears was made by Dr. Ira A. Manville, associate professor of physiology at the Oregon Medical school at Portland. He found that the Winter Nelis variety was particularly high in vitamin C content and that winter pears in general compare favorably with oranges in this regard.

Intensive work on the chemical content of pears has been carried on by J. C. Moore at Oregon State college. He has established definitely the presence of levulose sugar in the pear, the only form of sugar tolerated by the systems of those persons afflicted with diabetes. He has not yet worked out any practical method of extracting it in quantities, however.

Levulose now commands an exceptionally high market price, running up to \$25 a pound because of the difficulty in extracting it. Recent reports are, however, that a Iowa scientist has found a way of refining it from Jerusalem artichokes at a cost of only a few cents a pound. Mr. Moore is now in the middle west investigating this report and related matters pertaining to possible recovery of levulose from pears.

Whether pears as such, or whether a fruit syrup made from them will be of special value to diabetics remains to be determined, says Professor Hartman.

It is hoped that by continuing this work much valuable information for both producers and consumers of pears will be developed, as past investigation of the food value of pears has been unusually meager.

Back-to-Primitive Used In Harvesting New Grass

A "back to the primitive" movement in seed harvesting methods appeared to have been inaugurated at the Oregon Experiment station at Corvallis the first week in July when farmers from five counties were seen carefully stripping by hand the seed from the heads of grass on several acres.

The explanation is that this grass is Meadow Foxtail, a new and valuable sort developed at the experiment station that has been increased from year to year until now it is ready for more general distribution to growers. No machine has been made, however, which will harvest the seed of this grass.

Harry Scoth, federal agronomist at the station, made county agents the proposition that if they carried to bring in some farmers and strip the seed, he would assign certain parts of some six acres of the grass then ripening, and they could have all they could strip. His offer was accepted by farmers from Coos, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill and Benton counties, and the primitive methods of harvesting followed.

The grass has been grown experimentally for 15 years and is now known to be one of the most valuable wet-land grasses yet developed. The name "foxtail" is a misnomer, as the heads are really much like timothy. The grass stands the lowest temperatures here and can be under water for months at a time and still come out all right. Along the coast last year it was still growing when other grasses were killed by the cold. It is the one grass that appears to do well on the heavy adobe land.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones and family and Mrs. Fred Markham motored to Walla Walla Friday.

Mr. Kenney made a business trip to Portland Friday. Ruth Leicht was a guest of Mrs. Kenney during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mrs. W. C. Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leicht and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rutledge were Heppner visitors Tuesday.

Miss Leola Benefield was visiting Mrs. A. Collins and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Portland and Howard Weaver of Nebraska visited their uncle, R. V. Jones and family, several days last week.

Frank Brace and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markham and family spent the fourth at The Dalles. Mrs. Brace who has been at The Dalles the past two weeks returned with them Wednesday.

The North Morrow County Fair board met at the school house on Monday night to make final plans for the fair at Irrigon in September. Watch for dates.

The commercial club held a meeting Monday night at the school gym.

Sunny Seven News

The Sunny Seven met at Mrs. Nate Macomber's home, Boardman, June 7. After the business meeting the club listened to a song with ukulele accompaniment by one of the members, after which the club all joined in singing "Oh Me, Oh My."

Virginia Compton and Loraine Dillabough demonstrated the making of Welsh rarebit. The Sunny Seven are planning on giving an afternoon tea for their mothers soon.

FOR SALE—Late type Monarch wood-coal range; reasonable. Inquire at this office.

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"

TO BE UNDERSTOOD

Finally Jesus knew the necessity for repetition and practised it. One of the sons of President Garfield was traveling with him through Ohio, when the President was addressing county fairs. At the close of the day he asked his boy what he thought of his speeches. The boy was embarrassed by the question:

"Why . . . why they were fine, dad," he stammered, "but I felt awfully uncomfortable part of the time. You repeated yourself so often; once you said the very same thing in different words four times over."

Garfield slapped the boy's shoulder with a hearty laugh.

"So you thought your old dad was running out of ideas, did you?" he cried. "Well, I don't blame you; but there's method in his madness. Tomorrow when I reach that passage in my talk, you watch the audience. The first time I make the point, you'll see by their faces that a few folks near the platform get it. But further back there will be noise and commotion; people will be turning their heads to find out who has just driven up, or what sort of a hat Mrs. Jones has on and they won't hear me at all. When I repeat it the first time a few faces in the middle of the crowd will show a response; on the third go, I'll make still more converts, and on the fourth trial they'll all have a notion of what I am talking about. But it takes four shots to land them all; experience with all sorts of audiences has made me sure of that."

It has been said that "reputation is repetition." No important truth can be impressed upon the minds of any large number of people by being said only once. The thoughts which Jesus had to give the world were revolutionary, but they were few in number. "God is your father," he said, "caring more for the welfare of every one of you than any human father can possibly care for his children. His Kingdom is happiness! His rule is love." This is what he had to teach, but he knew the necessity of driving it home from every possible angle.

So in one of his stories God is the shepherd searching the wilds for one wandering sheep; in another, the Father welcoming home a prodigal boy; in another a King who forgives his debtors large amounts and expects them to be forgiven in turn—many stories, many advertisements, but the same big idea.

Because the advertisements were unforgettable, the idea lived, and is today the one most powerful influence on human action and thought. To be sure the work of the advertisements is far from complete. The idea that God is the Father of all men—not merely of a specially selected few—has still to penetrate some creeds, and to establish its dominance in society.

Next Week Founder of Modern Business.

Expert Explains Points In Buying Cotton Goods

"Possibly never before has the consumer buyer had such a bewildering array of cotton materials from which to select," says Azalea Sager, clothing specialist at O. S. C., "and all are not equally good buys."

The weave of a cotton fabric has a great deal to do with the length of its service, says Mrs. Sager. Regularity of weave, even spacing of thread, regularity in size of threads, and the straightness of threads, that is, warp and filling threads at right angles to each other, are qualities that are essential both to good appearance and durability of the material. Broken threads, rough places where an uneven or knotted thread occurs, are in many cases the cause of a tear or hole in the fabric when it is used or laundered. Cottons with coarse or heavy warp threads and lighter or finer filling threads or vice-versa are only as strong as their weakest threads. Heavier threads tend to cut weaker ones, especially where there is any rubbing, as under the arms, at the elbows or at the side seams.

AQUATIC GARDEN PLANTED.

Ashland, Ore.—An aquatic garden, 70 by 90 feet, has been constructed on the campus of the Southern Oregon Normal school, and within two years is expected to contain hundreds of native and imported plants. It was constructed entirely by students, who did most of the work during a "camp-

us day." Flowers and plants have been donated, and the garden is soon expected to be one of the show places of southern Oregon.

FOR A GOOD MEAL ANYTIME GO TO THE ELKHORN Complete Fountain Service ELKHORN RESTAURANT EID CHINN, Prop.

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SAVINGS for FRI.-SAT.-MON., July 14-15-17, Inc.