

Heppner Gazette Times

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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Aug. 17, 1933

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INVITATION GIVEN TO PORTLAND BANK

Lions Add Resolution to
Ask First National to
Open Branch Here.

INTEREST IS SHOWN

District Commander Tells of Amer-
ican Legion Meet; Bull Prairie
Camp Life Cited by Member.

To a spontaneous voluntary pop-
ular invitation to the First National
Bank of Portland to open a
branch bank in Heppner, the Lions
club at its Monday noon luncheon
added a resolution of invitation, all
of which it was hoped would result
in impressing the institution with
the fact that Heppner wants and
needs a bank and welcomes the
establishment here of a branch of
one of the strong Portland institu-
tions.

The invitations were sent to the
First National bank because it was
understood that institution was
considering this field. While an
impression was expressed that the
First National bank was making
necessary arrangements to open a
branch in Heppner, no definite word
to that effect had been made public.
It was said, however, that repre-
sentatives of the bank had been
here gathering data on the local
situation.

A short discussion of the an-
nounced public works program
which includes \$100,000 for the con-
struction of a sewerage disposal
system in Heppner revealed that
no application for this money has
been made locally, and Mayor An-
derson could give no definite in-
formation concerning it. He believed,
however, that if the money were
accepted the city would be obligat-
ed to repay \$70,000 of the amount.

Syd Brender, C. C. C. member
from Camp Bull Prairie, obliged
by the singing of three songs that
were heartily received. Work of
constructing the camp was now
almost entirely completed, one of
the latest additions being a bath
house which obviates the necessity
of the boys going 12 miles for a
swim. Asked how he liked the
camp life, the New York boy said,
"Fine!"

Another entertainment feature
was a vocal solo by little Miss Alice
Bliss of Ellensburg, Wn., niece of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wise, who was
visiting at the Wise home. She
was accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Tur-
ner and her sister, Mrs. M. B. Tur-
ner.

Spencer Crawford was introduced
as the new commander of the sixth
district, American Legion, to which
post he was elected at the legion's
convention in Klamath Falls last
week end. Responding to the intro-
duction, Crawford gave some of the
highlights of the convention, an-
nounced the legion's participation
in national politics to be not solely
in the interests of legionnaires but
more especially in the interests of
disadvantaged war veterans whether
or not they be connected with the
legion.

The work of the legion is sincere,
though the legionnaires may be ac-
cused of undue hilarity at their con-
ventions, he said, much of which
odium is unjustly reflected on the
service organization because of
overt acts of others, in many in-
stances men too young to belong to
the legion.

He told of the high place which
the sixth district holds in legion
circles due to its past records, and
cited the election of Harold Warner
of Pendleton as state commander as
a signal recognition for the dis-
trict, as well as a tribute to War-
ner's high personal standing in
legion work.

S. E. Notson, executive committee
member of the Tri-State Develop-
ment league, made a short report
on progress of the league's work in
obtaining development of the up-
per Columbia and Snake rivers for
transportation, declaring that of
the proposed Bonneville dam on the
lower river is not needed to pro-
mote navigation and that it is de-
sired mainly as a power project.
He expected that an intensive drive
for memberships in the league at
\$1 each would be started shortly, as
money is needed to carry on the
campaign.

NO HATCHERY PROGRAM

In answer to a letter which Dr.
A. D. McMurdo wrote citing the ad-
vantages of establishing a hatchery
on Willow creek, Matt Ryckman,
superintendent of hatcheries for
the state, replied that at present no
program of extension was planned
by the hatchery department, but
that should a program be adopted
Heppner would be considered. Mis-
information had apparently been
received here that such a program
of extension had been planned, Dr.
McMurdo said.

SCHOOL TO START SEPT. 4

School will start in Heppner on
September 4 according to an-
nouncement by the board of di-
rectors. E. F. Bloom, superinten-
dent, is expected to arrive shortly
to complete preparations for the
opening.

Miss Mary K. Blake departed on
Thursday for Portland. She will
join her aunt Miss Gwendolen
Jones there for a week's vacation
trip to Cannon Beach.
Mrs. Tom Perry and son of Port-

Mrs. Leona F. Huston Andrew Jackson's Cousin

Mrs. Leona F. Huston, who died
at the home of her son, E. R. Hus-
ton, in this city Saturday, was a
cousin of Andrew Jackson, seven-
teenth president of the United
States. Mrs. Huston suffered a par-
alytic stroke Thursday afternoon
and never regained consciousness.
Funeral services were held at the
E. R. Huston home in this city Sun-
day evening, Joel R. Benton offi-
ciating, and the remains were taken
to Albany, the family home, for
burial beside her husband.

Leona F. Hendricks was born
at Pleasant Grove, Iowa, December
31, 1848, being aged 84 years, 8
months and 11 days at the time of
death. She was married to John
Huston, December 22, 1865, in Linn
county, and four children were
born, three of whom survive: Mrs.
Ida M. Maxwell of Albany, E. R.
and Charles D. Huston of Heppner.
As a girl she crossed the plains to
Albany in 1850, and had made her
home there and at Heppner since.
She was a member of the church of
Christ for half a century.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huston and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston went
to Albany for the commitment ser-
vices.

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
Ball, well known resident of this
community who passed away at the
Heppner hospital on Sunday, August
13, following a stroke of para-
lysis, were held on Tuesday morn-
ing at the Christian church at Ione,
of which she had long been a mem-
ber. The services were conducted
by Joel R. Benton, pastor of the
Christian church of Heppner. Special
musical numbers were given by
Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Balsiger, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Balsiger and Mrs.
Walter G. Roberts. The pall bear-
ers were Frank Young, E. J. Bris-
tow, John Lou, M. R. Morgan, S.
E. Moore and Bert Mason. Follow-
ing the services the remains were
taken to Waitsburg, Wash., to be
laid beside those of her husband.

Mary Elizabeth Johnson was
born at Upper Lake, California, on
August 15, 1861. On December 17,
1882, she was united in marriage to
Jay D. Ball at Upper Lake, Cali-
fornia, to which union twelve chil-
dren were born. In the spring of
1883 Mr. and Mrs. Ball moved to
the Gooseberry section of Morrow
county and have made the family
home near this vicinity during most
of the succeeding years. In June,
1906, Mr. Ball passed away at
Huntsville, Washington, and was
buried at Waitsburg, Washington.
During her more active life Mrs.
Ball was a member of the "Daugh-
ters of Rebekah" and for nearly
half a century was a faithful mem-
ber of the Church of Christ. When
her husband and father was called
from this life, then this faithful
wife and loving mother faced her
problems and trials with wonderful
courage and with untold heroism
began the great task of keeping to-
gether and successfully raising the
family God had entrusted to her
care. Of her care well she has kept
the faith. Surviving Mrs. Ball are
four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Par-
rens, Hardman, Mrs. Ellen Bren-
ner, Portland; Mrs. Pearl Wright,
California; Mrs. Gladys Long, Uma-
tilla; one daughter, Mrs. Hester
Akers, passed away three years
ago, and seven sons, Matthew East,
McMinnville; Elmer Ball, Ione; Ed-
gar J. Ball, Forest Grove; Glenn
Ball, Irrigon; Roy Ball, Boardman;
Archie Ball, Heppner; Lewis Ball,
Ione. She had forty-six grandchild-
ren, forty of whom are now living,
and one great grand child. She is
also survived by two sisters and
one brother, all of Upper Lake, Cal-
ifornia. Mr. and Mrs. Ball were
early pioneers of Morrow county,
coming here fifty years ago. Mr.
Ball was engaged in the construc-
tion of the railroad through this
section.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Walker
and sons of Vale passed through
town last Wednesday on their way
to Portland. They stopped over for
a few hours to say hello to old
friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Burt of Cor-
vallis were guests at the home of
Mrs. Burt's sister, Mrs. Henry
Clark last week end.

Mrs. Chester Sappington and
daughter, Marguerite, accompanied
by Miss Kathleen Knox, all of
Grants Pass, were guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Blake the first of the week. Mrs.
Sappington will be remembered as
Loretta Cook and is the sister of
Mrs. Blake. The party departed
Thursday for Portland and Wash-
ougal, Wash., where they will spend
several days before returning to
their southern Oregon home. Miss
Bethal Blake accompanied them to
Portland and will remain there for
a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Marzi Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Seely went to
Portland the last of the week to be
with their daughter, Mrs. Charles
Christopherson, for a day or two.
Mr. Christopherson underwent a
major operation at the Portland
Sanitarium on Wednesday of last
week. The operation was success-
ful but after several days complica-
tions have developed and he is re-
ported in a very serious condition.

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Thursday for Portland. She will
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NEXT QUEEN VOTE AT IONE SATURDAY

Reign of Comely Court
Assured, No Matter
Who Wins.

SEPT. 2 TO LIFT LID

Big Day Planned to Open Rodeo
Season; Committees Named to
Handle Show, Dances.

QUEEN STANDINGS

Miss Mae Doherty, Rhea Creek,
12,200 votes.
Miss Dorothy Doherty, Alpine,
10,400 votes.
Miss Ruth Dingus, Lexington,
8,300 votes.
Miss Edna Lindstrom, Ione,
5,000 votes.
Miss Margaret Brosnan, Lena,
4,300 votes.

Who of the above comely appli-
cants for the 1933 Rodeo throne will
receive the scepter?—the others to
be her attendants, assuring a royal
court of maidens, whose feminine
charm and equestrian training will
make the realm of rodeodom bow
in humble submission.

Two of the dances resulting in
the above vote have been held. The
next vote will be taken at Ione next
Saturday evening, and but twice
more, at Juniper on August 26, and
at Heppner on September 2 when
the winner's name will be an-
nounced.

A big day September 2 is being
planned to start the Rodeo season.
Heppner people will do official Rodeo
garb for the day, and continue to
exemplify the spirit of the Old
West until after the final curtain
of the two-day show is drawn Sep-
tember 9. The school band will
make a public appearance to en-
liven the day, to be climaxed by
the dance in the evening and selection
of the queen.

With work started on the track
and arena this week; with calves
rounded up, the wild mavericks lo-
cated and in fine fettle; and in fact,
with all preparations for the show
moving along in record style under
the supervision of Herb French, D.
A. Wilson and Henry Allen, asso-
ciation vice presidents, raising of
the curtain on the first performance
promises to reveal one of the snap-
piest and best shows in local his-
tory.

Details of organization under the
main committees, which were an-
nounced several weeks ago, were
still further perfected this week
with announcement of ticket com-
mittees for the grounds and dances.

To handle tickets for the show are:
First day: Ticket seller in charge,
J. J. Nys; ticket collectors, Gene
Ferguson, chairman, E. A. Bennett,
Ed Dick, J. S. Baldwin, Joe Snyder,
J. O. Peterson.

Second day: Ticket seller in
charge, J. O. Turner; ticket collect-
ors, Spencer Crawford, chairman,
Jim Thomson, Jr., Hubert Galley,
L. E. Bisbee, W. O. Bayless, A. W.
Jones, F. B. Nickerson.

For the dances:
First day: Ticket sellers, L. E.
Bisbee, C. B. Cox; collectors, Dean
R. Goodman, chairman; Alva Jones,
R. E. Thompson, W. H. Cleveland,
Dr. J. H. McCurdy, Ray Ferguson,
Clarence Hayes, Frank Turner,
Harold Buhman.

Second day: Ticket sellers, W.
E. Moore, P. W. Mahoney; collect-
ors, Gay M. Anderson, chairman;
E. E. Gilliam, Glenn Jones, Francis
Doherty, Garnet Barratt, C. W.
Smith, John Turner, James Thom-
son, Jr., Crockett Sprouts, H. A.
Cohn.

Like other phases of the show,
preparations for all of which are
drawing its quota of attention and
with many organizations of the
county already signifying their in-
tention of entering floats it is as-
sured that all the various prizes of-
fered will be hotly vied for.

Carnival concessions have been
largely filled, with rides for the
kiddies assured and a number of
good side shows, of which the all-
home athletic show is expected to
hold the center of attraction.

SERVICES ARE CHALLENGE.
On next Sunday, August 20, Joel
R. Benton, minister of the Church
of Christ, will bring at both the
morning and evening services of
worship, messages which will chal-
lenge every parent. At the morn-
ing hour the sermon will treat on
"Christian Education," and the ser-
mon of the evening hour will com-
plement the morning sermon, "The
Child Foundation." What are
YOUR CHILDREN worth to YOU?
Come and hear these vital mes-
sages.—JOEL R. BENTON.

GRIST

From Happenings Here and Yon
Concerning—

Vacation's End Swimming and a Band

and other things of more or less
moment as seen by
The G. T. REPORTER

August is already more than half
gone, kiddies. Only two more
weeks remain until the carefree
vacation days are over. Yes, school
starts September 4.

It's been a great vacation period,
what with plenty of time to go
swimming and fishing. There's been
some good catches, too, with some
grawdads and a snake or two to
add to the thrills.

The summer has produced a new
crop of youthful swimmers. Many
beginners who took their high dive
for the first time now perform like
veterans. Others have passed on
to the first class, proficient in the
art of first aid for water victims.

While carefree, vacation-time has
thus been lucrative. No single
year's schooling could do more to
help equip the youth of Heppner
to meet the great outside world.

Rodeo time nears, too. And with
it will come additional evidence of
work of the summertime.

The school band which has kept
steadily on the job will furnish the
evidence. Another accomplishment
difficult to measure in dollars and
cents, but one that should be
greatly appreciated.

In the good old days before the
flood, Heppner was noted for its
bands—there were two of them, a
men's and a ladies' organization.
Time waned, and there was no
band, though hundreds of dollars
were spent at times in an attempt
at revival.

Many more hundreds of dollars
were spent in this time bringing
outside bands to the city for fair
and Rodeo.

But dollars and cents should not
be the measure of worth of music,
or of art—those things which re-
flect the cultural life of the com-
munity, which signify a deeper and
fuller appreciation of life.

Now that Indian summer and dog
days are at hand comes another
thought, too. Not so long ago when
the only place to go swimming was
the old hole in the creek, this sea-
son was accompanied by a green
scum on the water, and its arrival
rather than the beginning of school
marked the end of the favorite
summer sport.

And dog days are not altogether
a misnomer, as one reads of the
rampage of one small rabies-aff-
licted canine in a mid-western city
recently. A small boy, bitten by
the dog, had disappeared and had
not been found on last reports.

Yes, it's the season when dogs
eat grass, when rattlesnakes are
blind—and, too, when low humidity
in the timber makes forest fires im-
minent, and too much precaution
cannot be taken by travelers in the
timber.

Sanford Green Dies At Home of Daughter

Sanford Green, 82, died yesterday
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Earl Eskelson, in this city, follow-
ing an illness due to the infirmities
of old age. Burial services will be
held at Salem, home of Mr. Green,
though arrangements had not been
announced. Phelps Funeral home
is in charge. Mr. Green came to
Heppner a short time ago to visit
at the home of his daughter.

He was born at Gordon Groves,
Ill., May 22, 1851, and died at Hepp-
ner, Oregon, August 16, 1933, aged
82 years, 2 months and 24 days.
Surviving are four children, S. M.
Green of Meeker, Colo.; Mrs. Ella
Crandell and Vane Green of Salem
and Mrs. Earl Eskelson of Heppner.

Few Fireworks Evident At Constitutional Meet

Hanson Hughes, Morrow coun-
ty's delegate to the state constitu-
tional convention held last week in
Salem, returned home Friday eve-
ning. The purpose of the conven-
tion to ratify the amendment for
repeal of the 18th amendment to
the constitution as authorized by
the will of the people at the last
election, was carried out in a quiet
and uneventful manner, Mr. Hughes
said. The vote was 110 for repeal
to 5 against.

Mr. Hughes said his stay in Sa-
lem was made added enjoyable
by a visit with an old Heppner
friend, Howard Bryans, now a
druggist at that city. Bryans, a
step-son of Dr. Vaughan, Heppner
dentist and postmaster at the time
of the flood, left here shortly after
the catastrophe in which Dr.
Vaughan lost his life.

Walter Luckman left Heppner
hospital Tuesday, and returned to
his home on Butter creek yester-
day, following a tonsillectomy.

COMMUNITY MEETS NEXT ON PROGRAM

Schedule to be Worked
Out as Soon as Reduc-
tion Figure Received.

1933 BONUS "VELVET"

County Agent Tells of Progress in
Wheat Plan; Sowing of Crops
on Idle Land Cited.

Continued progress is reported by
C. W. Smith, county agent, in set-
ting up the organization machinery
for bringing the benefits of the
wheat adjustment program to Mor-
row county. The next step in the
local program is the holding of
meetings in the various communi-
ties as established by the tempo-
rary county organization committee
during the next two weeks. A defi-
nite schedule is being worked out
and will be published just as soon
as the percent of acreage reduction
is received.

One feature that appears to loom
large in the minds of wheat growers
of this county in connection with
the wheat plan, judging from the
number of questions concerning it,
is the matter of use of the "con-
tracted acreage" which is the offi-
cial term used to refer to the land
to be taken out of wheat in ac-
cordance with the acreage reduc-
tion contract.

Only broad principles have been
laid down in this connection so far,
says County Agent Smith, leaving
some important points to be inter-
preted finally. However, here is the
very latest information he has on
the subject.

In the first place, the fundamen-
tal idea of the agricultural adjust-
ment administration is that such
land as is contracted to be taken
out of wheat shall be rather "put
in cold storage for the present," as
one high official put it. In other
words that the wheat plan provides
cash compensation for taking that
land out of production, hence a
wheat grower should not expect to
continue it as equal income-produc-
ing acreage with the rest of his
farm.

Thus, it is pointed out, the gov-
ernment contracts to make benefit
payments for three years in return
for acreage reduction for only two
years, as the first payments apply
to the 1933 crop on which no re-
duction is required. This is in con-
trast to the cotton situation in the
south where contracts called for ac-
tual plowing under part of this
year's crop.

Taken for example, a farmer who
has been growing an average of
100 acres of wheat producing 25
bushels to the acre, or 2500 bushels
total. He gets an allotment of
about 54 per cent or 1325 bushels
which at the minimum payment
promised of 28 cents a bushel brings
him a little more than \$375 cash in
addition to the sale of the wheat.
Thus, taking this first year's bene-
fits only, he is paid from about
\$18.50 to \$37 an acre for his 10 to
20 acres of "contracted acreage,"
the amount per acre depending on
the percentage reduction he will be
required to make.

Therefore it would appear, says
County Agent Smith, that any re-
turns a farmer gets for this acre-
age taken out of wheat can be con-
sidered pure "velvet" above com-
pensation already received.

The government recognizes, how-
ever, that the land would best not
be allowed to stand completely idle
to become a breeding place for
weeds, so here is the exact regula-
tion as set out in the specimen con-
tract:

"The contracted acreage of 1934
and 1935 shall not be used for the
production of any nationally pro-
duced agricultural product for sale,
but may be used as follows: Sum-
mer fallowed, planted to soil-im-
proving or erosion-preventing
crops or to food crops for home
consumption on this farm, or to
feed crops for the production of
livestock (or livestock products) on
this farm."

Of course, the question arises at
once as to just what are "nationally
produced agricultural products,"
but however that is finally inter-
preted, the plain intent is not to
increase the troubles of one group of
farmers in helping another, so
plans might best be made in ac-
cordance with that spirit. Feed for
work horses and some seed crops
of which the domestic supply is limited
may be allowed but according to
the latest information, increase of
dairy stock, beef cattle or hogs will
be discouraged.

McDUFFEE-BUHMANN.
Miss Mary McDuffee, daughter of
this city, and Harold W. Buhman,
eighth grade instructor and band
director in the local schools, stole
a march on their many friends
when they were quietly married at
the home of Joel R. Benton, Chris-
tian minister, Tuesday evening, Mr.
Benton performing the ceremony.
They left immediately on a short
wedding trip, to return before the
opening of school to make their
home at the Jones apartments. This
paper joins their many friends in
extending them well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harding spent
Sunday in Stanfield visiting Mr.
and Mrs. G. J. Elliott.

Christopherson Rites To be Held at Ione

Charles Christopherson, 41, of
Ione died in Portland Tuesday fol-
lowing an operation for tumor of
the brain which he underwent at a
hospital there. He had been at a
sanatorium there for more than a
month undergoing treatment. Fun-
eral services will be held at the
Ione Christian church tomorrow af-
ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will
be in the Ione cemetery.

Mr. Christopherson was born at
Canby, Minn., February 22, 1892,
and came to Oregon in 1901. He be-
came engaged in wheat raising in
the Ione district in 1916 and was
so engaged until the time of his fa-
tal illness. He married Miss Opal
Seely at Heppner, September 6,
1924, and to this union were born
two sons, Richard and Wayne, who
with Mrs. Christopherson survive.
He is also survived by his father
and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Christopherson, two brothers, Ern-
est and Clifford, all of Ione; and
five sisters, Mrs. R. A. White, Boze-
man, Mont.; Mrs. Clair Calkins of
Portland; Mrs. Elmer Ball of Ione;
Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mrs. Henry
Pierce, both of Eugene. He was a
member of Willows grange of Ione,
and leaves a wide circle of friends
in this county.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

Mrs. W. F. Barnett met with
quite a painful accident one day
last week when she dropped a
board with a nail in it onto her
foot, running the nail into the top
of her foot and puncturing an ar-
tery. She was taken to Heppner
to a physician who dressed the
wound.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan,
who have been visiting Lexington
relatives, returned to their home at
Cherryville last week. They were
accompanied as far as Portland by
Miss Mae Gentry and Emmett
Kuns.

Guests at the George Alyn home
last week were Mrs. George Adams,
Mrs. Helen Lynch and Miss Flor-
ence Jackson, all of Port Angeles,
Wash. Mrs. Adams is a niece of
Mrs. Alyn. They went on to
Heppner Thursday to visit with
Mrs. J. G. Cowins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beach
returned from Portland the latter
part of the week.

O. J. Cox is confined to his home
by illness. A physician was called
from Heppner Friday to attend
him.

Mrs. Charles Sias and daughter,
Glea, are picking buckberries in
the mountains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norton and
young son and Mrs. Minnie Norton
of Hermiston spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duval at their
Black Horse farm. Miss Irma Du-
vall, who spent last week with re-
latives in Stanfield and Hermiston,
came over with them.

The meeting of the Home Econ-
omics club which was to have been
held at the home of Mrs. Harvey
Bauman, has been indefinitely post-
poned.

Mrs. Eva Lane is a patient at the
Heppner hospital where she un-
derwent an operation Tuesday
morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dickey of
Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Calloway and two daughters, Rae
and Paye, of Corvallis visited at
the George Peck and Burton Peck
homes during the week. Mrs. Cal-
loway is a sister and Mrs. Dickey
the mother of the Peck brothers.

Mrs. Wilber Steagall and little
daughter June spent the week end
in the mountains with Mr. Steagall.
Mrs. Alex Hunt spent a few days
last week with her sister, Mrs.
Ben Cox, at her home on Hinton
creek.

W. L. Copenhaver returned on
the stage Monday evening from an
extended trip into Washington and
Canada where he visited his son
Lonnie.

Miss Myra Wells of Heppner vis-
ited her sister, Mrs. Cletus Nichols,
Sunday.

H. N. Burchell was called to Sher-
idan Monday by the serious illness
of his daughter, Ada.

Mrs. Marie Morris has charge of
the local depot during this month.
Mrs. Morris is not a stranger here
as she was here for some time last
summer while the agent was on his
vacation.

Mrs. Mary Luntsford, who has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. Karl
Miller, left Monday for her home
at Kelo, Wash.

Alta Cutsforth and children, Be-
ulah Nichols and son Billie and
Edith Tucker spent Sunday in the
mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson left
Tuesday morning for a two weeks
vacation at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Nichols were
Pendleton visitors Monday.

Miss Annabelle McCabe of Ione
spent the week end with her sister,
Miss Jessie McCabe.

CITY SWELTERS FOR WEEK.
The last heat wave in Heppner of
more than two weeks' duration
reached its apex Tuesday at 2 p. m.
when the government thermometer in
charge of Lenn L. Gilliam read
99 degrees. Yesterday's reading
receded one degree as fleeting
clouds gave some relief from the
direct sun rays, though the atmos-
phere was sultry. Temperatures for
the week given out by Mr. Gilliam
follow:

Aug. 8—Max. 91, Min. 57
9 — " 95, " 57
10 — " 93, " 50
11 — " 95, " 56
12 — " 94, " 56
13 — " 97, " 59
14 — " 98, " 58
15 — " 99, " 62