

IONE

(Continued from First Page)

has been employed the past year or more.

Several hunters have returned from the mountains. Among those bringing back their buck were Art Turner and Ralph and Walter Gibson.

Clifford Christopherson with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Christopherson, and his daughter, Marjory, have departed for Portland where Mr. Christopherson will have work and where they will make their home this winter.

Mrs. Della M. Corson returned on Friday morning's train from a vacation spent with her son, Eldred Corson and his family in Chicago. She also spent a part of her time visiting with other relatives in other parts in the middle west.

T. M. Benedict and son Dode of Ontario were business visitors in Ione over the week end.

Dr. Bruce and family of Portland stopped in Ione for a short time last Sunday to say hello to old friends. They were on their way home from the Pendleton Round-Up. Dr. Bruce used to practice medicine in Ione some twenty or more years ago.

Mrs. Hugh Smith and son and Miss Bonnie Smith have gone to Redmond for a visit of several weeks at the homes of sisters of Mrs. Smith.

Services were held at the Congregational church when Rev. Polla, d., pastor-at-large, came over from London to fill the pulpit here last Sunday evening. With Rev. Pollard was Mr. Brown who sang two special numbers during the services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howk departed Saturday for Portland. During their absence their children are being cared for by Miss Lucille Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battersby of Portland arrived Saturday for a visit of a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryson.

Geo. Winslow of Tillamook, Ore., Oregon Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. lodge, paid the local I. O. O. F. lodge an official visit last Saturday evening. Members of the lodges at Heppner, Lexington and Morgan were also present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Another wedding of interest during the past week was that of Miss Mabel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of this city, and Dan O'Hara of Kinzua. The young couple were married last Saturday Sept. 23, at The Dalles. Mr. O'Hara is employed at Kinzua and they will make their home there.

Willows grange held their regular business meeting in their hall at Cecil, Saturday, Sept. 23. A number of communications were acted on, one being the resignation of the lecturer, Miss Edna Lindstrom, who expects to be away the rest of the term. Mrs. Hilda Timm was appointed to serve as lecturer for the remainder of the year. Several good reports were read by various committees, among them being a summary of the cooperative activities such as buying and selling, which have been handled by the committee through the local store at Cecil. This report was given by Mrs. George Krebs, chairman. An agricultural report given by Bertha Cool, chairman of that committee, was quite interesting and several talks were given by members on the subjects such as deep-sea, crested wheat grass, ladak alfalfa, and spring seeding of alfalfa where the old stand was frozen out last winter. Communications to Willows grange concerning the Bonneville dam project were turned over to the legislative committee.

Alfred Balsiger drove over from Moro and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Balsiger, then drove on to Pendleton Saturday to attend the Round-Up.

MORROW FOLKS GET 'KICK' AT ROUND-UP

(Continued from First Page)

ern men were thrilled with the show, and especially lauded the Indian display.

The folks from here were generally enthusiastic in their praise for the show, besides pleased at seeing so many friends from other places as well as so many from home. Seen from here besides those already mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Miss Marjorie Clark, Miss Helen Curran and her sister, Mrs. Jared Aiken of Oakland, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and Kay, Mrs. J. G. Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Gordon, T. T. Quinn, Josephine Mahoney, Gretchen Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. O'Donnell, Luke Bibby, Miss Reita Neel, Miss Juanita Leathers, Miss Miriam McDonald, Miss Mary Patterson, Gale Ferguson, Steven Thompson, James Monahan, Bill Kilkenny, John Kelly, Vawter Parker, John Parker, Troy Meredith, lately of Galax, Va., Marie Becket, Jap Crawford, Henry Cohn, C. J. D. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes, Richard Hayes, Miss Doris Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, Miss Nancy Cox, Mrs. George Starr, Jack Starr, Add Moore, Alex Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Buri Cohan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle, Ray Massey, Wrex Langdon, Roy Gregory, George Cason, Louis Cason, Gene Mikessel, Basil Brookhouser, Marcel Jones; and of course there were many more from here besides many folks from other points in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snider and family recently of Heppner and now of La Grande where Mr. Snider is manager of the Union Oil station, also expressed pleasure at seeing so many of their Morrow county friends.

Superior 20-disc drill for sale. C. W. Valentine, Lexington. 26-29p

Final Work Being Done Wheat Acreage Contracts

With the September 25 deadline for filing wheat contract applications past, the big job of county wheat allotment committees is getting under way, as approved applications come in from community committees.

Between now and December 1, all of the work of correcting the applications, publishing each grower's acreage and production figures, making the necessary adjustments so that county allotments will agree with official wheat production statistics, publishing the grower allotments and maximum acreage figures, preparing the contracts and getting them signed, and properly preparing all of them for sending in to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, must be done. December 1 is the deadline after which no contracts will be received at Washington.

Not until after the contracts from a county have all been sent to the Wheat Adjustment Administration and checked over there, can any grower in a county receive his benefit payments. The wheat growers of Oregon will be entitled to approximately three million dollars on the 1933 crop, two-thirds of it this fall. Naturally they are anxious to get their payments, but a great deal of work must first be done by the county allotment committees.

One cause of delay in some counties is that many applications have not been made out correctly. Some growers do not understand that they are entitled to include as land seeded to wheat, wheat acreage which could not be re-seeded because of weather conditions, or which was prepared in the manner customary but could not be seeded because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Other growers failed to understand that volunteer wheat harvested for grain, wheat cut ripe and fed without threshing, and wheat allowed to ripen and hogged or pastured off, should be counted, as well as wheat cut when ripe and threshed. Some growers put in only the acres actually harvested and threshed in figuring their acreage and production.

Some growers, on the other hand, included wheat planted and cut for hay or pasture. Such wheat cannot be included. However, acres of wheat proven to have been seeded with the intention of cutting for grain but which through necessity or some unforeseen situation were cut for hay or pastured off, may be included in the average acreage seeded.

County allotment committees are expected to have to work several weeks straightening out individual applications, preparing the data for publication, figuring individual allotments, adjusting their figures to agree with official county acreage and production statistics, getting contracts signed, and other details.

The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Commercialism vs. Health

Enough of commercialism kills. Babylon died—of commercialism. Egypt suffered the same fate. Rome collapsed, once being ruler of the known world. Let our own America beware. Let everybody think.

It is commercialism that tells the people what to eat—people with all sorts of STUFF TO SELL. I have seen the farmer sell his wheat for thirty cents a bushel—to have the bran stripped from it and sell back a dollar—proclaimed as health to the farmer in fancy wrapper for food! No more false claim was ever made, and for money!

White bread has been called a food stripped of all its nourishment, by the cereal-exploiters. Listen: White bread is one of the most wholesome and safest foods obtainable. If it is home-baked, all the better. . . . It is a grave, reprehensible mistake to buy most of our nourishment "factory-made."

One reason for the impoverished condition of many people is, they pay out all they can rake and scrape together for "service," that they had better be doing themselves. No life is so productive of ill health as a life of inactivity—IDLENESS. God willed that all men and women should work—and He provided us with everything good with which to employ our hands.

I don't believe in copy-righted pancakes, and synthetic, machine-made butter. I ate a service of fried chicken at a first-class cafeteria yesterday; this bird must have been killed by a freight train running over it. But it looked tempting on the outside.

One only has to recall a platter of country-fried fowl, to appreciate the difference!

There is no living so vile as machine living.

EXAMINER HERE 4TH.

E. R. Thurber, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Heppner, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the courthouse between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., according to announcement from the office of Hal E. Hoos, secretary of state. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Thurber at this time.

NOTICE.

No trespassing or hunting will be permitted on Dee Cox and D. O. Justus land in Morrow county. Anyone found trespassing or hunting on this land will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

DEE COX, D. O. JUSTUS.

For well, windmill or plumbing work see Guy Shaw, Lexington, 30p

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST. JOEL R. BENTON, Minister.

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. C. E. Society 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

If you have not a church home, the Heppner Church of Christ invites you to come and worship with us. You will find our Bible School interesting for both young and old. For the coming Lord's Day the sermon topics are: For the morning service, "In His Name." And for the evening service, "Who Toucheth Me?" Come, you are invited to test the welcome of this friendly church.

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon, "Too Busy With Discussion." Epworth League 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Suitable Rewards." Monday evening at 7:30 Rev. Thos. D. Yarnes will be with us to hold our first quarterly meeting. All members and friends of the church are invited. Choir practice Wednesday evening 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. You are always welcome at the services of our church.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

The Rev. Thomas Lewis will again conduct services next Sunday. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m. Services at Cecil at 3 p. m. Services at Hardman at 7:30 p. m. There will be no evening service in Heppner, according to announcement by Rev. M. G. Tennyson, district missionary.



Market . useful purpose

If the City of New York carries out its threat to impose a tax on all stock sales, in addition to the present Federal and state taxes, the New York Stock Exchange declares it will move to some other state.

I don't imagine the exchange will move. All of the lower end of Manhattan Island has been built up with towering skyscrapers which house the great financial interests of the nation. They are there because the Stock Exchange is there. We hear a great deal about speculation in stocks and many people have the idea that the Stock Exchange is nothing but a great gambling house. But three-fourths of all the business done there is in the purchase and sale of securities for investors and banks, insurance companies and large estates. These are not gambling transactions in any sense of the word.

What the Stock Exchange actually is is the world's largest open market in which anyone who wants to sell shares or bonds can find an immediate cash buyer, and anyone who wants to buy them can find someone who will sell—at a price. If there were no such market nine-tenths of the people who have saved up a surplus would have no way of putting it to work.

Art Reid's idea

My good friend Albert T. Reid, cartoonist for Publishers Autocaster Service, is all worked up on the subject of American art. He told a group of people at the Chicago World Fair the other day that the work of foreign artists is being foisted upon the people of America because a lot of wealthy people have the absurd idea that Europeans are better artists than Americans.

That isn't true, and nobody knows it better than Mr. Reid, who is vice-president of the American Artists Professional League. I agree with him fully, for I have had many opportunities to compare the work of American and European painters and sculptors.

I like Albert Reid's idea that the history of the United States ought to be recaptured by the painters of America, and our scenic beauty spots preserved on canvas.

Fraud . . in relief ranks

A few months ago a young man was arrested near my home town for driving an automobile while drunk. He had three other young men in his new Packard car. He was fined \$50, and promptly paid the fine.

The point of the incident lies in the fact that this young man and his three companions are all supposed to be so hard up that work had to be found for them in the Civilian Conservation Camp in our county. They are being paid by the Government, fed and clothed and lodged by the Government, on the pretext that they have no means and need work.

I have no idea how much of this sort of fraud is being practiced, but my observation of a good many of the people who are getting relief from the public funds is that they don't need it half as badly as many who are too proud to ask for help.

It takes 15 days for the average human body to recover from the loss of two consecutive nights' sleep.

School Lunch Important O. S. C. Specialist Says

An adequate school lunch is important to the health and well-being of every child and teacher who must have the noon meal at school, says Miss Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in nutrition at Oregon State college. For the child who is not adequately fed at home, the school lunch provides an opportunity partly to make up for the deficiencies of the other meals of the day.

While the noon lunch is related to the remainder of the day's food program and varies with conditions, Miss Case suggests the following school lunch plans as adequate under most conditions:

Lunches not including hot dish: 1. Bottle or jar of whole milk; carrot sandwich with whole wheat bread; egg sandwich; gingerbread; apple.

2. Bottle or jar of milk; cottage cheese and tomato sandwich with whole grain bread; cup of baked custard or rice pudding; cookies.

3. Bottle or jar of whole milk; string bean and peanut butter sandwich with graham bread; salmon sandwich; raw pear or tomato.

Lunches including hot dish, supplemented by other food brought from home:

1. Cream of mixed vegetable soup, chopped meat sandwiches, apple, cookies.

2. Boiled potatoes with milk gravy, egg and tomato sandwiches, peach or pear.

3. Creamed salmon, bread and butter, apple sauce, cooking apples. Serving a hot dish lunch at school is one of the most practical projects in child welfare any community can undertake, Miss Case says further. The serving of milk at school supplies a food which is fundamental to child health, and in many cases children would otherwise have to go without milk.

Means of financing and managing the school hot lunch dish, recipes for 40 hot dishes arranged for schools of different sizes, recipes for 62 kinds of sandwich fillings made from common products, suggestions on child feeding and guidance and other practical helps are all included in Bulletin 455, "The School Lunch," recently issued by the home economics extension service at O. S. C. This bulletin can be obtained free of charge from county extension agents or from the college at Corvallis.

RED HAT, GUN MANIA LAID BARE BY CHIEF

(Continued from First Page)

The same evening at camp, Harley Matteson was in a blue funk. He was not able to console himself about having missed a big buck which almost ran over him. He was not in the habit of missing such shots.

The party was congenial, and the time spent in camp enjoyable. They were hunting beyond Long Creek and as they started out Sunday they were caught in a heavy shower. It was then that Tom discovered he was without chains for his car.

Mark had chains for his car, and was able to negotiate a long, slippery pull which confronted them. Dusk was at hand. Mark sensed that Tom would have difficulty without chains, and waited. In time Harley came dragging up afoot, picking up half the mountainside at every step, it seemed. Returning to where Tom was stalled they decided to pitch camp. Hunger was upon them and they fanned a small fire into life in the rain, and soon bacon and eggs were sizzling in the frying pan. It was a feed fit for a king.

The prospect for getting out immediately seemed hopeless, and they pitched camp for the night. The next morning Mark went out ahead, and by relaying the single set of chains they reached a ranch house where they obtained the assistance of a man on horseback to get them on out to Long Creek and the highway.

It was hard work, but jolly fun withal, as Tom realized with his car again wheeling freely on the solid road.

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"

THE MASTER

So we come up to the end. To the final tests of a man's living—How does he bear disappointment? How does he die?

For two years it seemed almost certain that Jesus would prevail. He himself was sure of it. We have marked the dramatic success with which his work began. We have watched the crowds flock about him in the market-places; we have heard the cheers that greeted his victories over shrewd antagonists, and the murmured awe when a sick man rose and walked.

Reports of his triumphs preceded him everywhere so that men competed for the honor of being his host, and there was friendliness in his audiences that made almost anything seem possible. And why not? If, by accepting his message, men could be lifted up, transformed into sons of God, heirs of eternity, why should any be so stubborn or so foolish as to oppose? Surely such Truth must conquer.

If you read the story carefully you can see how his tone and manner grew in confidence. In hours of exalted communion he stood face to face with God, felt his own sonship, knew that he could lift the hearts of men as no other had ever lifted them. The knowledge thrilled him with ecstasy. "I am the Way," he cried, and he called on his friends to free themselves, to cast their burdens upon the Lord, to believe more, rejoice more, expect more of God. Those who listened in those days were profoundly impressed. Even the most callous yielded grudging admiration.

"Never man so spoke," said they. As for the multitude, its enthusiasm would brook no halfway measures. They would take him by force and make him king.

Then came the change. His home town was first to turn against him. Picture, if you will, the enthusiasm with which he planned his visit to it. Nazareth was little and despised, a jest among the wits of the day. When he healed a sick man in Capernaum, it pleased him to think that the report would be carried back

to Nazareth. When he drove the plunderers from the Temple he realized that, in the fame which had come to him, his home town would have a share. He had lifted the little village out of obscurity. And now, in the height of his glory, he was going back.

Next Week: Facing Defeat.

ON OREGON FARMS

Ladak Compares Well in Yield

Prineville—A check-up on the trial planting of ladak alfalfa on the E. N. Hall farm of Powell Butte showed that the first crop yielded 1 1/2 tons per acre, as compared to one-half ton of common and one ton of Grimm per acre, according to W. B. Tucker, county agent. The quality of ladak is also considered superior to other varieties because of its fine stem and heavier leaf.

Lake Men Control Liver Flukes Lakeview—Cressler Robinson, livestock man in south Warner valley, and Ned Sherlock, East Side woolgrower, each report excellent kills of snails which harbor liver flukes of sheep since treating their wild meadow and marsh areas with copper sulphate obtained through the county agent's office last spring. Both plan to continue the practice next year.

Grasses Seeded on Slash Land Canyon City—A new series of grass nurseries has been arranged by County Agent R. G. Johnson on cut over pine lands owned by the Hines Lumber company, in which several varieties of grasses will be sown on slash land with no land preparation whatever. Four different plots have been selected—two on land cut over for two years, one on one-year slash, and one on slash that has just been left. The plots run from one-half acre to two two acres in size. Western wheat

A FEW FACTS

Over 50,000 people employed in the production and selling of WATKINS PRODUCTS

Founded 45 years ago—1888-1933. 9,000 Dealers—36 factories and branches. Every Watkins Dealer an independent merchant in business for himself. A few territories still open. If interested see J. C. HARDING, Watkins Dealer

Trade and Employment EXCHANGE

(Printed without charge. Discontinued on notice.) To Trade—Young turkeys for wood. Mrs. Chis Brown, city.

Geese to trade for fresh young milk cow. Lana A. Padberg, Ione.

To Trade—Wood and pigs for wheat. W. H. French, Hardman.

To trade—Cows and hay track and carrier for Van Brun grain drills. Leo Gorgor, Lexington.

One 3-bottom, 14-in. gang to trade for rye or wheat. W. P. Hill, Box 526, Heppner.

To Trade—5 head good mules for good horses; also saddle mare for work horse. Troy Bogard, Heppner, phone 6F12.

To Trade—Horse for wheat or wood. Wm. Kummerland, Lexington.

Will trade for boy's saddle pony. A. F. Majeske, Lexington.

For trade—Dairy cattle for sheep, wheat or barley. Roy Neill, Echo.

Two fresh heifers with calves to trade for hogs or sheep. John G. Parker, phone 17F3.

To trade—Fresh milk cow. Max Schulz, Heppner.

To trade—Pint and quart bottles; also three 100-gal. barrels. Max Schulz, Heppner.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

The wise person is one who trains himself to do more than one thing well, thus providing additional outlets for his abilities.

Many men seek fortune in order to be independent; they should rather seek character, the only true source of independence.

Every player in the game of life holds a winning hand at some stage.

A regret for the mistakes of yesterday must not blind us to the tasks of today.

Authority can be conferred upon you, but not wisdom. It has to be earned.

No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises.

A half-million farmers lost their status as landowners in the last three years.

We are sending a quarter of a million men into the woods to get them out of the woods.

DON'T BE A COWARD—

Face facts—you have no lease on life. Protect your family and build up an estate at the same time.

MRS. ANNA Q. THOMSON Office in Mahrt's Electric Shop

IONE CASH MARKET

Fresh and Cured MEATS Butterfat, Turkeys, Chickens bought for SWIFT & CO. Phone us for market prices at all times. Phone 32 IONE, ORE.



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