

Local Happenings

Mrs. D. E. Gilman of this city was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Multnomah Falls on Friday. She was riding with Dr. Gertrude French of The Dalles, the ladies being on their return to that city from Portland. When about a mile or so east of Multnomah Falls the heavy coupe swerved and went over and down an embankment for about 60 feet, the machine turning over several times and landing on its top. The ladies were both severely injured, and it is reported that Mrs. Gilman suffered a fracture of one kneecap, besides bruises and internal injuries. They are in the hospital at The Dalles, where they were taken after first aid had been given them at the C. C. C. camp a short distance from where the accident occurred.

Dave Yegan and wife of Brownling, Montana, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt over Friday and Saturday. Mr. Yegan is in the hotel business at Bowling, and as Mr. Barratt visits that city several times each year while looking after his flocks on the range near by, he makes the hotel of Mr. Yegan his headquarters, as do some others from this section. Mr. and Mrs. Yegan were on their return home after making a tour of Texas and the southwest.

At St. Patrick's church in Heppner on Saturday morning occurred the marriage of Robert Edward Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice of Lexington, and Miss Mary McCabe, daughter of Frank McCabe, Rev. Father Stack officiating. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was enjoyed at Elkhorn restaurant and the young people were abundantly showered with rice. They will make their home in this county at the Artesian well ranch of the parents of Mr. Rice.

The big tractor of the ranch of Dwight Misner is now working day and night as Mr. Misner has begun the "spring" plowing. Passing the ranch after dark Friday evening, the editor made note of the fact that the soil was turning to the plows in excellent shape. Conditions for winter plowing are just about right now and the farmers of the county are reported to be quite generally taking advantage of the situation.

This office had a pleasant call from Mrs. Laxton McMurray of Ione on Saturday. The McMurrays are now on their wheat ranch south of Ione, where she states they are enjoying rural life once more. The wheat in their vicinity is growing wonderfully just now, and it is to be hoped that no adverse conditions of weather will happen to set it back.

C. J. Anderson and son of the lower Gooseberry country, were in Heppner Tuesday to get their allotment checks. Mr. Anderson thinks this has been just about the finest winter so far in his experience of some fifty years as a farmer in Morrow county. Crop prospects are excellent right now.

Editor Crawford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner on a jaunt to Boardman and Irrigon on Friday afternoon and enjoyed the beautiful spring-like weather. Mr. Turner visited the north end projects in the interests of relief work, handing out some supplies to the needy in those districts.

Guy Huston, for long years in the farming business at Eight Mile, was here on Tuesday, reporting a mighty fine outlook for this season's crop. Plenty of moisture, with mild weather, is bringing crops along rapidly. Farmers are also quite busy with their winter plowing.

This paper is grateful to a large number of our subscribers, who, upon cashing their allotment checks, remembered that the printer could use a little of the cash that Uncle Santa Claus is distributing these days. There is room in the till for more payments of this nature.

Lee Beckner, who raises an abundance of wheat on lands out south of Ione, was called upon to make the largest reduction, perhaps, of any farmer in the county in compliance with the wheat allotment program. He was after his "allowance" here on Monday.

For Sale—Few articles of furniture before leaving last of Feb. Electric washer, davenport, dining table with chairs, bedstead, sanitary couch, etc. C. A. Sias, Lexington.

E. J. Evans was among Lexington farmers in Heppner Tuesday, drawing down a check from the allotment committee. He is well pleased with crop prospects in the Blackhorse region.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil White of Ukiah were here on Tuesday. Mr. White still operates his wheat farm in the Lexington country, and was here to get his allotment check.

Billy Becket, a student at the Adcox aviation school in Portland, was home over the week end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Frank Shively.

B. F. Swaggart, pioneer farmer and proprietor of the Eastern Oregon Jack farm, was transacting business in town this morning.

Roy Missildine, who farms at the head of Sourdough canyon, was attending to business affairs in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devine spent a few hours here Tuesday, coming in from the farm north of Lexington.

W. W. Bechtold was a visitor in Heppner on Saturday from his home on the Boardman project.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Misner were Ione wheatraisers looking after business here on Tuesday.

A. H. Nelson, Lexington wheat-grower, was here Wednesday. He is just a little concerned at present over the bad winter conditions prevailing in the middle west, for fear that some of it may get across the Rockies and strike the Inland Empire wheat belt. Wheat in his section is very tender now and in no condition to withstand a freeze.

Ellis Thomson arrived home the end of the week from southern California. While in the south he visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waters at Belknap, where they are engaged in the floral business, raising dahlias for the city trade. They asked to be remembered to Heppner friends, and Mr. Thomson states that Mr. and Mrs. Waters are enjoying a splendid trade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett and Miss Dona Barnett of Lexington were here on Tuesday to get their allotment checks. Besides being engaged in the general merchandising business, the Barnetts are extensive wheatraisers who have long been engaged in the game. They are anticipating a fine yield of grain this season, providing present prospects hold good.

Charley Marquardt and Ralph Jackson were Lexington residents here Wednesday. The former is producing wheat and the latter takes care of it in his warehouse at Lexington.

Harry Dinges, manager of Farmers warehouse, Lexington, had business interests calling him to Heppner on Wednesday, and he spent several hours in the city.

Wendell Cleveland was confined to the Heppner hospital a few days this week by illness. He was able to return to the farm home up Willow creek the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heliker were Ione people in this city on Wednesday having matters of business to attend to. This office acknowledges a pleasant call from them.

Will trade—160 A. dairy tract on coast for creek ranch in Morrow county, some wheat land in connection acceptable. Write W. L. Baker, Canary, Ore.

N. Thomsen was up from his farm near Ione on Wednesday. He reports some moisture coming along and grain is prospering.

R. B. Wilcox, dairyman of Lexington, and also a wheat producer of that section, was a visitor here Wednesday.

E. L. Smith was a north of Lexington farmer looking after matters of business in the county seat on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer and W. F. Palmateer were among Morgan people in this city the first of the week.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at HOTEL HEPPNER on Wednesday, Feb. 7th.

Frank Winnard is up from his home at Portland, expecting to remain here during the lambing season.

When in town, look over the bargains at the new Variety Store, two doors west of telephone office. 44-7

Hatching Eggs—Purebred Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas. F. M. Bell, 13F22, Eight Mile. 3tp

Cecil Thorne, who farms near Morgan, was doing business at Heppner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engelman of Ione were transacting business in this city today.

Lawrence Beach, business man of Lexington, was a Heppner visitor Tuesday.

Hood River Apples, 50c per box. Case Furniture Co., H. C. Case, 47-8

Movies and Slide Sets Used Widely in Oregon

Corvallis—Visual aid material from the state system of higher education was used by schools, clubs, granges and other organizations in more counties this year than ever before, according to the annual report just issued by U. S. Burt, head of the department of visual instruction in the general extension division.

Moving picture films, slide sets, charts and other visual aid materials are all sent out now from a single office on the Oregon State college campus. Under this unified plan, the budget for the work has been cut from more than \$100,000 a year to less than \$6000 a year.

The consolidated library now includes 316 motion picture films and 790 glass and film slide sets, making it one of the finest visual aid libraries in the United States, the report shows. The smallest service fee in effect anywhere, ranging from 10 to 25 cents a set, is the only charge made for the use of this vast store of interesting educational material. A recent express company ruling allows the return of such material at half the outgoing rate. Last year more than 250,000 persons viewed materials from the visual aid library at meetings or classes held in 30 Oregon counties. Requests also came from five other states for materials.

C. E. WILL HAVE PARTY. Next Saturday night there will be a birthday party for the Heppner C. E. society at the Christian church. This is also the birthday of the National Christian Endeavor society. The social hour will begin at 6:00 p. m., and all ex-Endeavorers are invited to come and join in a good time.

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

FARM SITUATION TO BE IMPROVED

Annual Outlook Report Foresees Gradual Betterment for the Many New Deal Plans.

A prospective increase in raw materials prices including farm commodities, better and cheaper credit and less unemployment with consequent better demand for farm products, are foreseen as likely developments in 1934 in the first of the agricultural situation and outlook reports for this year just issued by the economists of the Oregon State College extension service.

This issue, which is the annual review and outlook number put out at the start of each year, has been prepared by L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist, assisted by A. S. Burrier, associate, and H. H. White, assistant economists. It is now ready for distribution through any county agent or direct from Corvallis.

Total supply of agricultural products for the ensuing year is expected to be less but no great improvement in export demand is foreseen at present, hence any material improvement in the economic position of agriculture must come largely from improvement in the home market, the report points out.

Home demand, moreover, depends on the continued flow of income to industrial workers, hence any improvement in business conditions should be reflected in agricultural betterment, even though it brings some advance in farm labor costs and prices of farm supplies.

The new year starts out with farm prices 34 points above the low level reached early in 1933, though it is not equally distributed to all branches of agriculture. Farm purchasing power is not comparably improved because of the advance in prices of things farmers buy. Complete application of the AAA programs and other projects designed to adjust production to the probable demand, are expected to balance the temporary disadvantage to agriculture of the price advances under the NRA and similar movements the review sets out.

The review is illustrated with charts, graphs and tables which help give a complete but easily understood picture of the agricultural business outlook as the new season starts. It also contains suggestions and aids to farmers in making out operating budget and keeping farm accounts so as to put their enterprise on a strictly business basis.

Examiner's Schedule Changed for County

Inasmuch as the re-licensing of Oregon motor vehicle operators in the eastern part of the state has been almost completed, it has been deemed advisable to combine the two eastern Oregon traveling examiners' territories so that they might be more economically operated, announced Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, this week. For this reason, a new schedule has been drafted which will be handled by C. M. Bentley, examiner.

Effective February 1st, the examiner will be on duty at Heppner once every four weeks, beginning Saturday, February 24th, 1934. He will return on Saturday, March 24th, and continue on this basis until further notice. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the location will remain at the courthouse.

Blasting Drain Ditches Has Limited Application

Digging drainage ditches with dynamite is usually an economical method only where a tractor or team cannot be used, but in such places the work can be done quickly and well at fairly reasonable cost, says Art King, extension soils specialist at Oregon State college. Methods of blasting ditches have changed greatly in the last few years, since the passing of the surplus low powered war explosives, says King. Now the accepted prac-

tice is to use dynamite running 50 to 60 percent nitro-glycerine. Single sticks of this kind are put in the ground along the line of proposed ditch, and placed shallow instead of three to four feet underground, as was done with the slow powder.

When properly placed in wet ground, such a charge may be set off by firing a single stick with a cap, King explains. The result is a ditch 3 1/2 to 4 feet deep and 8 to 12 feet wide, costing from 6 to 10 cents a foot. The wetter the ground the better the job. In fact, some standing water is no handicap.

Mr. King does not recommend home use of this method unless the aid of the county agent or other experienced person is obtained. Blasting ditches are used only where running water will keep them open, and not for collecting seepage.

U. of O. Students Write Early Oregon Stories

Eugene—Since this is the "Diamond Jubilee" year of statehood for Oregon, University of Oregon students in journalism have prepared a number of stories for newspapers that will be appropriate for publication during the present year, the 75th of statehood, it is announced by Eric W. Allen, dean.

The stories cover many fields and are rich in pioneer lore. Much valuable historical data are also contained in some of them. Among the stories are "How People Traveled When Oregon Was New" and "How Oregon Pioneers Built the First Roads," by G. A. Shadduck; "How Oregon Towns Looked 75 Years Ago," and "Jacksonville as the Hub of Southern Oregon," by Paul Ewing; "How Oregon Lived in its First Statehood Year," by R. R. French; "Indians Were Quiet When Statehood Came," and "Entire Northwest Fights the Indian," by Ernest Rae, and "How Oregon Pioneers Started their Schools," and "How Higher Education Arrived in Oregon," by Lenore Wells. The stories in mimeograph form can be obtained by writing to the school of journalism at the university, or to the Oregon State Editorial association office in Eugene.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Black cocker spaniel. Reward. Victor Peterson.

Semi-Annual Statement of Morrow County Clerk, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1933.

General Fund Claims Paid:	
Election	\$ 651.00
Current Expense	798.96
County Court	1,174.10
Sheriff	2,273.91
Clerk	1,486.53
Assessor	1,529.27
Treasurer	630.54
Superintendent	902.00
Justice Court	87.27
Court House	1,254.68
Circuit Court	342.40
Widow Pension	800.00
Poor	1,949.73
Jail	150.00
County Physician	150.00
Insane	1,911.00
Tax Collection	126.50
Library	162.60
Sealer	48.20
District Attorney	15.10
Health	28.50
Bonds	450.00
Publishing Budget	61.24
Watermaster	31.95
Coroner	45.64
County Agent	1,100.00
Emergency	19.39
Insurance	232.78
Audit	270.00
Institute	100.00
Club Work	100.00
Total	\$ 18,441.83
Warrants Drawn:	
General Fund	\$ 18,441.83
General Road	16,353.77
Market Road	4,727.49
Warrants Outstanding:	
General Fund	\$ 6,757.30
General Road	1,172.99
Market Road	35.19
Miscellaneous	.65
Outstanding road bonds	\$517,000.00
Sinking Fund	4,326.51
Dated this 11th day of January, 1934.	
GAY M. ANDERSON, County Clerk.	

MACMARR STORES BIG ONE WEEK SALE
Feb. 2 to 10th Inclusive

CANNED FOODS SALE

<p>Tomatoes, Corn Peas, St. Beans ALL STANDARD QUALITY</p> <p>3 TINS 28c PER CASE \$2.09</p>	<p>OYSTERS SHRIMPS 5-oz. Tins</p> <p>4 TINS 49c</p> <p>SALMON Alaska Pink CLAMS Tail Mince</p> <p>4 TINS 58c</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em;">SALE</h1> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">SUGAR</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">PURE CANE</p> <p>16 LBS. 83c 100 LBS. \$4.79</p>
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<p>MILK Federal Brand</p> <p>6 TINS 38c PER CASE \$2.98</p>	<p>❖ COFFEE ❖</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"ROASTER TO CONSUMER"—ALWAYS FRESH</p> <p>AIRWAY, 3 LBS. 53c NOB HILL, 3 LBS. 73c DEPENDABLE, 2 LBS. Vacuum Packed 53c</p>	<p>EGGS FRESH RANCH EXTRA LARGE</p> <p>PER DOZ. 10c</p>
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YOUR GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE \$\$\$

Syrup
Maximum Cane & Maple

5-LB. 59c
10-LB. \$1.15
TIN

VEGETABLES

LETTUCE, 3 HEADS 20c
GRAPE FRUIT, 4 LARGE SIZE .. 33c
BANANAS, 3 LBS. 25c
Extra Large ORANGES, Per Doz. 35c

A RIDDLE

Two non-advertisers manufactured practically the same kind of rat traps, costing 15 cents each, which were sold to the trade at 20 cents, the purchaser paying 30 cents.

One of the producers decided to advertise. His increased sales enabled him to make the traps for 10c each. He then sold them to the trade for 15 cents. The purchaser bought them at 25 cents. Who paid for the advertising?

Not the maker of the rat traps, because he made more money by selling more traps. Not the retailer, for he made the same profit on less outlay. Not the purchaser, because he bought for five cents less. Who paid for the advertising? Why, the fellow who didn't advertise, and the durned rats—with their lives, on account of the large increase in the use of traps.

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!

- 1 Crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water.
- 2 GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.
- 3 Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

Remember: Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes!

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways.

real BAYER Aspirin for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles.

Be careful, however, that you get