

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

Mrs. Dan O'Hara of Kinzua has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith during the past week.

Mrs. Walter Eubanks and son Billy returned last Tuesday from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Pendleton.

Bobby Cochran of Yakima, Wn., is spending the summer at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom. He was brought over from the Washington city by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Branner Reese who were on a vacation trip to the Willamette valley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Stratton accompanied by their son Kenneth and his wife stopped in Ione recently for a short time and greeted old friends. The Strattons left Ione about twenty-five years ago and have been living on a farm near Lyle, Wn., since that time. The party had been on a vacation trip in central Oregon, and were on their way to Astoria where Kenneth and his wife make their home.

Mrs. Minnie Forbes returned on Friday morning from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Osteen at Cherryville, Ore.

Mrs. Perry Bartlemay and children of Willows were visitors at the M. R. Morgan home during the week end.

A. E. Johnson accompanied by Ralph Jackson of Lexington made a business trip to Pendleton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrex Hickok of Portland were incoming passengers on Saturday morning's train. They will spend a short vacation with the parents of Mrs. Hickok, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eubanks made a trip to Portland Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Eubanks who will visit there with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brenner.

Mrs. Leatha Buschke and Mrs. Mary Weddle, of Pendleton arrived in Ione last Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives.

At a recent school board meeting Anton Lindstrom of Chinook, Wn., was elected as superintendent of the local school for the coming year.

Mrs. Clell Rea was delightfully surprised on Monday afternoon when about forty ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. C. W. Swanson and gave her a miscellaneous shower. Many beautiful and useful gifts expressed the good wishes of her friends. At the close of the afternoon ice cream and cake were served.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allyn were hosts at a Sunday supper for a small group of friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitson who plan to leave Ione soon. Mr. Whitson is employed with the forest service and has been transferred to La Grande for two months and Mrs. Whitson will make her home at Heppner while he is away.

A. E. Johnson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson, drove to Salem Friday, returning home Saturday. The gentlemen made the trip on business connected with the leasing of the Heppner Farmers Elevator warehouse by the Morrow County Grain Growers' Inc. Mrs. Elmo McMillan of Salem made the return trip with them and will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson, for a short time.

Floyd Barlow, a brother of Mrs. Lee Howell, with his wife and family and O. B. Barlow, Mrs. Howell's uncle, and his small son arrived in Ione the last of the past week for a visit at the Howell home. Both of the men are on their vacations and the party will visit at the Grant Olden farm and also with Ora Barlow at Hermiston before returning to their homes in Portland.

Ora Barlow and family of Hermiston were visitors at the Grant Olden farm Sunday.

Ralph Harris accompanied by James Dubendorf, took a four-day fishing trip last week. They went by way of the Heppner-Spray road to the John Day country, made a circle through the mountains and returned home by Ukiah. They report a very interesting trip.

Wm. H. Kurtz of Portland, a candidate for the position of superintendent of the local school, was an Ione visitor on Sunday.

Mary Jean Fristow and her brother Tommy were hosts to a group of their little friends at a party at the E. J. Fristow home last Friday afternoon. Games were played on the lawn and punch and cake served. Guests were Alice Nicholson, Wilma Dobyns, Hazel May Helms, Maxine Allyn, Lois Ring, Dickie and Wayne Christopherson, Erlene Morgan, Beverly McMillan, Billy and Norma Lou Lundell, Bobby Drake and Jeanne Blake.

Mrs. Edmund Bristow and children departed for Baker Monday where they will visit for a week or so before going on to their home at Nampa, Idaho.

Mrs. Hallick Stange, a former resident of Ione, died at her home in Longview, Wn., on Saturday morning, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Robison went down to attend the funeral services which were held at Longview on Tuesday afternoon. It is understood that death came as a result of a prolonged illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burroughs and sons of Kirksville, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. Burroughs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. French Burroughs.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Walla Walla were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth Thursday evening. Mrs. Webb is an aunt of Mrs. Cutsforth.

Honoring Erma Duvall a pleasant surprise shower was given by Mesdames Harry Schiever, Elmer Hunt, Geo. Allyn, J. G. Johnson and Mae Burchell at the Schriever home near Lexington Thursday afternoon. Games were played and a dainty lunch was served to about thirty guests. The bride-elect re-

ceived many lovely and useful gifts.

The regular monthly meeting of the H. E. club will be held Thursday afternoon, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Frank Saling.

Morrow County Pomona grange will meet at Boardman Saturday, July 7th. A number of Lexington grangers are making plans to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smethurst and daughter Betty motored to Arlington Sunday afternoon to see Lucille Hall, sister of Mrs. Smethurst, who was injured in a car wreck last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Beach had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. V. G. Speis, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Florence Miller of Salem is spending a few days in and near Lexington while visiting her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan came up from their home at Roseburg Tuesday to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Miss Annie Hynd of Rose Lawn ranch in Sand Hollow fell last Saturday morning and sprained her ankle quite badly. She was taken to Heppner to a physician.

Erma Duvall visited last week with relatives at Stanfield. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Lenna Waid, who will visit for a few days at the Duvall home.

Miss Katherine Barker of Astoria was calling on Mrs. Florence Beach and Mrs. Elsie Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker and sons were in town Tuesday from their camp in the mountains.

Tom McDandel has returned from Portland where he has been under the care of a physician for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend, who have been living on the J. O. Turner ranch, have moved to Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. William Massey of Heppner are now working for Mr. Turner.

Miss Jessie French of Heppner was a week-end guest of Miss Erma Lane.

Miss Helen Breshears is helping Mrs. Julian Rauch with her work during harvest.

Misses Nona and Myrtle Lear of Kinzua spent a few days of last week with their cousin, Mrs. Edward Rice.

George Tucker, who has been visiting relatives in this city for the past two weeks, returned to Oregon City Thursday. Mrs. Tucker and baby daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norton and son Malcolm and Mrs. Minnie C. Norton of Hermiston spent Sunday visiting with Harry Duvall and family.

Miss Peggy Warner returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends in Portland.

Miss Vera Breshears is spending a few days at Spray visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormack are the parents of an 8 1/2-pound daughter, born at their home Wednesday morning, June 27th.

Miss Tillie Nelson left Sunday afternoon for Condon where she expects to visit her brother Albert.

Mrs. Glenn Gale and young son of Portland are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Wright.

Mrs. Raymond Jeub who has been visiting Lexington relatives for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Coquille Thursday.

Miss Harriet Pointer spent a part of last week as the guest of Miss Beatrice Thomson at her home in Heppner.

Mrs. Wilbur Steagall and daughter left Sunday for Ditch creek ranger station to visit Mr. Steagall.

Mrs. Mae Burchell was in Heppner Monday evening, taking her son Billy to a physician to have a fly removed from his ear.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker and family came over from their home at Grandview, Wash., Monday and visited with Mrs. Tuckers sister, Mrs. Frank Moyer, and family over the Fourth.

Mrs. Mae Burchell and family and Paul Nichols spent Sunday at Hood River.

HARDMAN

By LUCILLE FARRENS

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Chapel are having some more renovating done on the hotel building. They plan to make their home there in the near future, and will be prepared to accommodate roomers and boarders.

Grandma Howell has returned to Hardman much improved in health. She is staying with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Howell.

Miss Irene Harshman was up from Eight Mile visiting relatives and friends last week.

Lester Ashbaugh, who has a two weeks' leave of absence from the CCC camp at Tollgate, is spending the time with home folks.

Mrs. Everett Harshman and infant son are making a short stay with her mother- and father-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harshman of Eight Mile.

Case Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Max Buschke were attending to matters of business in Heppner last Tuesday.

Lucille Farrens was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel a few days last week.

Mrs. Sam McDaniel, Jr., and Maxine and Mrs. Frank McDaniel are visiting with their husbands in the mountains for a while.

Irl Clary of the Veterans hospital, Walla Walla, has been making his family a visit. He reports his health has improved since entering the hospital last winter. He will return here July 14th.

CARD OF THANKS.

We are truly grateful to all the friends who assisted with the burial of our father and brother, James M. Hart; the Heppner Lodge of Elks for their aid and sympathy, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Hart, Mrs. Ralph Charnley, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schwarz, Mrs. Melissa Mariatt,

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST JOEL R. BENTON, Minister. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. W. E. Society 7 p. m. Evening services 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 8 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday 8 p. m.

The Price of Life. "If by the spirit ye put to death the deeds of the body, ye shall live." Romans 8-13.

The whole wide world is engaged these days in consideration of the "price" of things. And in a material way this must be so for the "prices" of the many articles and commodities in use by common humanity have greatly to do with the comfort and physical well being of humanity.

The average "price" of an article or commodity is set or fixed in the base coin of the realm or country in which the article or commodity is sold and used.

To some of those more favored the "price" of anything they want, within reason, is not of very great consequence, for they have the "price" always within their reach. But to a great many of the earth's peoples the matter of "price" is of very grave consequence, since they many times do not have the "price" within their reach for the article or commodity they may greatly need.

THE PRICE OF LIFE This is something that concerns all the rich, the poor, the middle class, every last human being. And the PRICE OF LIFE is within the reach of the dweller in the poorest hut as well as of the one in the great mansion or palace. Some of the material things of life we are able to do without no matter whether we have the PRICE or not. But sometimes, somewhere, we shall all meet the tremendous need of having with us the PRICE OF LIFE ETERNAL!

If you have not a Church home we invite you to worship and fellowship with us. Come and test the welcome of this friendly Church. You are invited. The sermon topic for the coming Lord's Day for the morning service will be "Real Victory." At the evening hour of worship there will be a union service in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Joel Benton will bring the message and the topic will be "The Wounds of Jesus."

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11:00 a. m. Special music by the choir. Sermon, "An Unseen Foe." The union Young People's meeting 7:00 p. m. Union service 8:00 p. m., Rev. Benton will bring the message. Choir practice Wednesday evening 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. William T. Campbell Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

A hearty welcome is extended to you to attend all the services of our church.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE. ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor. Services Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Church Services 11:00 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. "We welcome all."

Rolling Down to Reno (Continued from First Page)

Great Salt Lake. The blue-green water was rolling high with great white-capped breakers, a refreshing sight. But as the car came to a level with the basin, the parched and cracked old salt-beds were revealed to have been playing a trick on the perceptions—the evening sun reflected from the crystals had created a mirage, an illusion such as drove many a famished old desert sourdough out of his mind.

Hardly had the car reached the edge of the old salt bed than Charlie sighted a coyote, one of the few wild living creatures seen in all Nevada—and it may be this was just inside of Utah. It looked haggard and hungry, a sort of craven creature as it turned broadside for a perfect shot from the .22 in Charlie's hands. Charlie thought it was hanging close to Wendover to pick up refuse, as little other signs of subsistence were in evidence.

For all its aridness, Nevada is alluring. One has been prepared for this special lure by stories of rich strikes, strikes of gold and silver and copper which were responsible for giving Nevada enough population to become a state. Everywhere, it seemed, mountains—grotesque, barren mountains except for runty sage and juniper—were streaked with mineral colorings. And everywhere badgers had been at work, pocket-hunting badgers, breaking up rock and throwing up the colored earth. How much of it is pay dirt, no one knows but it makes one want to get out and dig, any place, every place, it seemed.

Nevada, the sixth largest state, has given the world more than a billion dollars in gold and other minerals. This has been its largest source of income. All the cultivated land seen in crossing the state could be lost in Morrow county. The mines have not flourished for several years, and many mines at McGill, Ely, Eureka and Austin, and other old mining towns along the way, were closed. Recent improvements in the mineral market have caused increased activity, however. One large copper mine at McGill was running 30 days and down 20 days, changing shifts with another large copper mine in the vicinity owned by the same company. Like the old prospector, one cannot but

have faith that "there's gold in them thar hills" . . .

One lasting impression of a trip across Nevada is the interminable mountains of rock and broad flat spans of desert. One is never out of sight of either, it seems; and all are the same, yet different. As the light changes, large white stretches of hardpan become beautiful blue lakes of water, and a sand twister may appear as smoke from the stack of a steamboat. The whole landscape is tinted in delicate colors, as the light desert air permits seeing great distances with only a light blue haze to obstruct the view. Everything seems close, yet far, a sort of fairyland fit for an artist's brush. Water is at a premium everywhere, and one imagines the alfalfa fields on the level desert reaches if only sufficient water were to be had. A refreshing sight is one ridge of snow-capped mountains far in the distance. Nevada has a few peaks more than 10,000 feet high. Then again, very refreshing, is the irrigated region about Fallon where water is running in the ditches, and one passes by the oldest federal reclamation project in the United States, though the water is low behind the dam and reports were heard that only one crop of alfalfa would be harvested this year.

From Fallon a drop southward was made to visit Carson City, the smallest capital city in the country. A quaint city it seemed, with relics of the hard old western town still intermingled with the modern town. The richly landscaped capitol grounds were surrounded by a high iron picket fence, permitting only occasional glimpses of the old capitol building.

Then past mineral springs, one with beautiful large natatorium, through a beautiful green valley, with plenty of water, it seemed to Reno—Reno with its beautiful city park on the Truckee river, its copper-domed city hall, its beautiful University of Nevada campus, its beautiful homes all surrounded by wonderful green lawns and gardens, and its many other alluring beauties.

One policeman in uniform was seen in Reno, the only officer of the law seen in Nevada. One drunk person was seen. This may have been just a happenstance, but it left the impression that Nevada is not as tough as it's cracked up to be. But, the aridness of Nevada leaves one with the impression that it is located close to the "hot place" and one hardly blames her people for using the tools of the "Devil" for augmenting the state's income.

POLIOMYELITIS. (Infantile Paralysis) From State Board of Health.

Owing to the present agitation in regard to the outbreak of Poliomyelitis or Infantile Paralysis in California, it seems advisable to call attention to the fact that Oregon has thus far been relatively free of the disease but effort should be made to prevent the spread of this infection in this state. Because of a flare-up of infantile paralysis throughout the country, parents are advised to isolate children known to be carriers of the disease, and to send at once for the family doctor. Major reliance must be placed on the education of the public as to necessary precautions, and on early diagnosis and proper treatment of all cases before paralysis occurs.

Poliomyelitis is spread to some extent by ordinary contact with patients or those associated with or in immediate contact with the sick. Relatively few cases can be directly traced to infection from any pre-existing case. The history of most of the cases reveals the fact that the spread of the infection is due to a practically irreducible contact with the general population.

During the 18 year period 1916 to 1933 inclusive, 883 cases and 206 deaths from Poliomyelitis have been reported in Oregon. This represents a fatality rate of 23.4 per cent. The high points were reached in 1921 with 390 cases and 86 deaths, in 1927 with 84 cases and 27 deaths. The number of cases reached low points or less than ten in the years 1918, 1919, 1920, 1922 and 1923. Thus there has been considerable variation in the prevalence of poliomyelitis from year to year. It is not possible to predict where an outbreak of the disease may be expected or when it will strike.

Cases and suspected cases should be immediately reported to the health department. As this disease is most contagious during the early stage, it is very important that an early diagnosis be made.

The patient should be isolated for at least three weeks from the onset of fever. Separate the sick person from other members of the family and allow no one in the room except those necessary for attending on the patient. All discharges from nose, throat and intestines of the patient should be disinfected before disposing of them. This is of the utmost importance because the virus that causes infantile paralysis is found in the secretions of nose, throat and intestines of the person suffering from the disease. The same substances have also been discovered in similar discharges from the nose, throat and intestines of persons exposed to the disease. Children and adults who have been exposed to the disease should not be allowed to engage in food handling or the care of children for at least three weeks following the exposure.

The temperature of exposed children should be frequently observed to detect the earliest symptoms since the disease is probably most infectious at this stage.

During epidemics children should not be allowed to mingle with crowds and travel by children should be discouraged. In families where there are children, adults may well refrain from mingling with crowds as much as possible, for adults may become carriers and carry infection to susceptible children.

National Experts Confer At U. of O. on Problems

Eugene, Ore.—The first practical conference on higher education in relation to present national and world conditions, scheduled for the University of Oregon for July 11, 12, 13 and 14, will not only draw a number of authorities in political, educational and economic fields, but has already attracted national attention, it was announced here by Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the university. Proceedings of the conference have already been requested by a number of periodicals and by educators and others in many parts of the United States.

A special invitation to attend this conference and take part in discussions has been extended to the staff of the Gazette Times by Dr. Boyer. Many of the meetings will be open to the general public, and persons interested are urged to attend.

The session, which Dr. Boyer declares will be a "working conference," will bring together experts in several fields who will deliver addresses, lead discussion groups and take an active part in the event. Forums to be held each day will include topics of responsibility of higher education to students, to commonwealth, in adult education, and for social training. Summaries of these will be given by the chairman on the first day.

One of the outstanding speakers will be Dr. James W. Angell, professor of economics at Columbia University, who will talk on "Gold, Banks and the New Deal." Dr. Angell is the author of several well known works on international finance, among them being "The Theory of International Prices," and "The Financial Foreign Policy of the United States."

A new note in both higher education and politics will be sounded by Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, congressman from New York, who will speak on "The Importance of the Educated Politician in the New Order." Throughout his long career in politics, Dr. Davenport has sought to interest intelligent, university trained young men in the public affairs of this country, and is actively identified with foundations and other groups having this as an objective. He will describe some of these organizations during his address, and will also outline the work of a number of college and university men now in Washington.

From his position in Washington as chief of the higher education division, Dr. F. J. Kelly has had ample opportunity to observe this field and its development in all parts of the country. For this reason his address on "Present Educational Trends" will be watched with great interest by experts all over the United States.

An experiment that may vitally affect higher education in this country, the general college of Minnesota, will be described by Dr. F. L. Hovde, assistant director of this institution. The work of this liberal school is being watched closely by educational authorities throughout the country.

The conference will bring together a number of outstanding men from the Northwest, who will deliver addresses, act as chairman of meetings or head discussion groups. Included are Dr. Boyer, Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education for Oregon; Dr. Norman F. Coleman, Reed College; Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university; Willard L. Marks, chairman of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education; George W. Peavy, president of Oregon State college; J. A. Churchill, president of the Oregon Normal school; Dr. Frank M. Erickson, acting president of Willamette university, and Dr. John F. Dobbs, president of Pacific university.

MORE THAN 75 per cent of the liv-

ing graduates of the O. S. C. school some phase of the profession for which they were trained, according to a survey of the 653 graduates of that school made by the officials. Of the total 45.2 per cent are either registered pharmacists, managers or proprietors of drug stores; 6.1 are physicians, 5 per cent are drug manufacturers' representatives, 3.3 per cent are on college staffs, 1.5 per cent are medical students, 8.7 per cent are housewives, 16.3 per cent are in miscellaneous callings and 3.8 are deceased.

ON OREGON FARMS

Corvallis—Without question there is a substantial place for Reed Canary grass in many parts of the overflow lands along the Columbia river in Multnomah, Columbia and Clatsop counties, says G. R. Hyslop, chief of the plant industries division of O. S. C., who has recently held some meetings and made some observations in these districts. Many farmers have been trying it out on land that is under water a large part of the winter, and they have been getting very satisfactory pasture, Professor Hyslop says. The seed is sown broadcast, generally rather late. Some cover it by use of a hay rake, and this year some are using a corrugated roller, as the ground is rather dry at the surface.

Dallas—Cherry crop injury from sweet beetles was cut in half in those orchards that were sprayed or dusted this year, estimates J. R. Beck, county agent, after a careful check of 18 orchards in all sections of the county. Growers who did not spray or dust lost from 25 to 50 per cent of their cherry crop thru injury from the beetle, he says. Dusting machines were used in most cases, although two that were inspected had used liquid spray.

Tillamook—Considerable agitation against growing turnips for cow feed has been started in Tillamook county, based on the supposition that they favor the milk and thus the cheese, and although the charges have not been proved, the result will probably be a marked decrease in turnip acreage in the

county this year, according to C. H. Bergstrom, county agent. It has been stated that milk from turnip fed cows may be classified separately and its use prohibited in making cheese.

Eugene—C. A. Schooling of Rt. 3, Junction City, who has grown sweet clover for more than 10 years, was one of the first farmers of Lane county to try out the stem-rot resistant strain of sweet clover developed at the Oregon Experiment station. He was a sweet clover enthusiast, but his plants always died at the end of the first year. With the new strain, however, he is now growing sweet clover successfully, and the plants live two years—the normal life of sweet clover plants.

Albany—Twelve acres of corn and 15 acres of ladino clover on the F. D. Kropf farm of Linn county will be irrigated this year by water pumped through 2200 feet of concrete pipe which was manufactured on the farm by means of a home-made machine, reports County Agent F. C. Mullen. The system is to be installed under ground with water to be pumped against pressure.

Bend—The Northern Sweet Watermelon, reported as being so early that growers are warned to watch for ripe melons nine to 10 weeks after planting, is being tried out by C. W. Green of Tumalo, as a demonstration trial in cooperation with County Agent Gus Hagglund. In addition to being extremely early, this variety is also reported as being quite frost proof, and it is destined to become very popular in Deschutes county if it lives up to these advance reports, as danger of frost makes the growing of melons, even for home use, very hazardous in this county, Mr. Hagglund says.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clark were visitors here today from Eight Mile. Mr. Clark expects to be in harvest next week, and reports some neighbors now harvesting, getting from 8 to 13 bushels.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nickerson and daughter, Mrs. William C. Hayes, motored to Canyon City to spend the Fourth with friends.

The Gazette Times' Printing Service is complete. Try it

"Oregon Trail" Pageant Slated for July 26-27-28

Eugene, Ore., July 3.—(Special)—With a new name, "The Oregon Trail," replacing the former designation of "Sunset Trail," and more elaborate, more impressive features for every event, Eugene's triennial epic of the west will be staged July 26, 27 and 28.

Not only Eugene, but all the surrounding territory has fallen completely into the spirit of the event, which in 1929 attracted national attention. For several weeks men have cultivated beards, and all women of the city are now going about in the hoop skirts and bustles of the 1850's.

The epic will again have three main features—the pageant, which this year will have a huge cast of 2,000; the pioneer parade, which will bring together replicas of early day scenes, and thousands of pioneer relics, and the Progress parade, which will draw entries from communities and business and industrial organizations from every part of the state.

For Sale—4 head of work mares, weighing around 1450 pounds each, ages 4 to 10 years; 2 good milk cows, fresh. Sterling Fryrear, Heppner. 15t.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gemmill and family spent the Fourth at Lehman springs.

Board, room and washing for school children over 10. Mrs. Mary Howard, Heppner, P. O. box 127. 24

Music lessons, all instruments. Prices reasonable. Harold Buhman. Chrysler-Plymouth agency. New and used cars.—Heppner Garage.

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Picnic Time IS HERE Nothing nicer to take along with the lunch than our PAPER PLATES, CUPS, FORKS, SPOONS and NAPKINS THE PICNIC DINNER will be complete when is added other delicacies from our stock of CANNED MEATS, SANDWICH SPREADS, PICKLES, CAKES, COOKIES, FRESH FRUITS, Etc. PHONE US YOUR WANTS

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