

Local Happenings

Among those from Heppner bearing Secretary Wallace speak at Walla Walla Monday were J. O. Turner, Sam Turner, Ern Edwards, Ray Drake, Chas. B. Cox, E. L. Morton, Jeff Jones, Joseph Belanger, Earl W. Gordon, James Farley, Jasper Crawford, J. G. Barratt. Morrow county people were largely in evidence throughout the large crowd, and among those seen were Joe Batty, Neil Knight, Henry Peterson, Henry Smouse, J. O. Kincaid, Harvey Miller, Bert Johnson, Chas. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin, S. J. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ward, Chas. Beckett, Walter Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heliker, Ralph Jackson, Harry Dinges. Those seen were probably less than a third of the total present from this county.

C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, and S. E. Notson, district attorney, departed Tuesday for Seattle to attend sessions of the annual convention of Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police. They were accompanied by Mr. Bauman's niece and nephew, Norma and Alvin Christenson, who expected to visit relatives in Tacoma while the men were in Seattle. Mrs. Christenson and son Frankie were left in charge of Mr. Bauman's foxes in his absence. Chester Christenson, eldest son, is at C. M. T. C., Vancouver, Wash.

Heppner shooters participating in the Washington state trapshoot at Walla Walla last week end included Charles H. Latourell, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, Dr. J. H. McCrady, P. W. Mahoney and Luke Bibby. Dr. McCrady brought home the best record of the local shooters, placing third in Sunday morning's handicap with 180 out of 200. He was headed only by Frank Troeh and one other big time shot. Miss Alice Latourell accompanied Mr. Latourell.

Miss Margaret Notson, secretary to President Inlow of Eastern Oregon Normal school, La Grande, visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson. Returning to La Grande the first of the week she was accompanied as far as Pendleton by Mrs. Notson and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Sackett, the Sacketts having visited at the Notson home for a week from their home at Salem.

Mrs. Katie Roderick of Oakland, Cal., and Miss Ellen Fraters of Penole, Cal., arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraters. They are sister and niece respectively of Mr. Fraters. Mr. Fraters, in town yesterday, said he expected to start his wheat harvest this week end. He reported his neighbor, Henry Baker, to be cutting 18-bushel wheat of Arco variety.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and daughter, Miss Lillian Carter, of Long Creek were in the city last week end, coming over with cattle for shipment to the Portland market. Mr. Carter reported that the cattle came through in good shape in spite of the hot weather. Miss Carter was an honorary attendant of the queen at last year's Rodeo.

Charles Clark and son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harlow Sovy of Alberta, Canada, visited in the city yesterday at the home of Mr. Clark's brother, M. D. Clark. Mr. Clark is in the newspaper business in the Canadian province, and he made a fraternal call at the Gazette Times office while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan of Stanfield, Mr. Sloan's sister, Mrs. J. C. McCarty of Hagerman, Idaho, and the latter's two grand daughters called on old-time Heppner friends Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sloan and sister were early-day Heppner residents, leaving here just before the 1903 flood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and children returned home Saturday night from a ten-day vacation trip on which they visited Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, at Gold Beach, and at the home of Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Leonard Schwarz, at Prineville.

Mrs. W. C. McCarty underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Heppner hospital Monday. With other members of the family she had motored to the Joaquin Miller resort near Canyon City on Sunday and was taken ill on the return home. Her progress is reported as good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ferguson and children departed Tuesday morning for a week's vacation trip to the home of Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, at Gold Beach. During Mr. Ferguson's absence, Frank Connor is running the Shell Oil truck.

Miss Jessica Palmer arrived in the city the first of the week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox. Miss Palmer, who taught home economics in the local high school two years ago, has held a similar position at Oregon City since leaving here.

Paul Jones of Everett, Wash., visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of his brother, Ralph Jones, on his way home from a vacation trip to the home of his parents at Milton. He travels for a wholesale drug firm in the Washington territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bean returned home Saturday from their wedding trip spent at coast points and have taken up their residence at the Gemmill apartments. Mr. Bean is again on the job at the local branch First National Bank of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vaughn enjoyed a trip to Yakima last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harding of Orchards, Wash., were in the city a few hours Tuesday, having driven here with their son, Jack, who visited with his folks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhea of Portland visited with Heppner friends and relatives Monday after spending a week at Ritter. They expected to go on to Pendleton and La Grande before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. Ralph Charney and Bob Hart, Jr., of Portland, visited Heppner friends and relatives Tuesday on their way home from a week's stay at Ritter hot springs.

Willie George Wilson arrived Tuesday evening from his home at Hood River for a visit with Heppner friends and relatives. He was met at Arlington by his brother, D. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilliam of San Jose, Cal., arrived the first of the week for a visit at the home of Mr. Gilliam's mother, Mrs. Frank Gilliam, and with other relatives and friends here.

The John Hanna family departed Saturday on a motor trip to Mr. Hanna's old home in Pennsylvania. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mays are taking care of the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chapin and daughter Kingsley returned the last of the week from a vacation trip to Coquille where they visited at the home of Mr. Chapin's parents.

Mrs. Mattie Huston, proprietress of Cottage Inn, is enjoying a visit with her twin sister, Mrs. S. T. Ward of Portland, who arrived Sunday for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. M. R. Wightman departed Tuesday morning for Portland to spend a fortnight with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Coxen and children are enjoying a vacation at Blue Mountain hot springs.

For Sale—Typewriter in good condition. \$20 cash. Mrs. John Graves, Lexington, Ore. 20-21p

Miss Lois Oliver of Pendleton is a guest at the home of Mrs. Claude Graham this week.

For Sale—2- and 3-yr-old mules, 70 head. Fred Casteel, 7F3, Heppner. 20-21p

Fresh cows for sale or trade. See Frank S. Parker, phone 1F3. 20-22

Large Acreage Ruined Yearly by Forest Fires

A strip of land six miles wide and long enough to cover 50 miles from Portland to Salem, represents the average size of area devastated each year by forest fires in Oregon, according to Associate Forester F. H. Brundage of the U. S. Forest Service, who recently delivered the first of a series of forest fire radio talks from Portland over KEX.

"The Tillamook fire, which in 1933 destroyed 12 billion feet of timber and burned over 325,000 acres is the largest single fire on record," stated the forester. "However, the annual average loss of 200,000 acres is devastating timber land at an alarming rate."

Brundage showed what this appalling loss from fires each year means to the sportsman, the recreationist, and the lover of birds and wild life. "Thousands of acres of recreational paradise have been turned into blackened wastes of smags and fireweed," said the forest official, "repelling eastern tourists who are willing to pay for enjoyment of this beautiful country."

Brundage stressed the fact that half the land of Oregon cannot grow any other crop than timber and that so long as timber lasts, roughly half the population will prosper. "The main roots of our economic tree," he stated, "are two in number—agriculture and timber. If we burn our timber and our logged off land so that it cannot grow a second crop, one of our economic roots will eventually die and with it will die the tree branches which are the trades, professions and business depending on timber payrolls."

"The annual toll from fires will not be reduced," said Brundage, "until you as a citizen help to create a public opinion so strong that it will not be pleasant or 'healthy' for anybody in Oregon to be careless with fire in the woods."

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On the 24th day of August, 1935, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House at Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property in Morrow County, Oregon, to-wit: The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10; The South Quarter of Section 11; The West Half of Section 14; The East Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter, and the East Half of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15; The East Half of the East Half of Section 22; The Northwest Quarter of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter, and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23; in Township 2 South of Range 25, E. W. M.

Said sale is made under execution out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow, to me directed in the case of Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, a corporation, vs. Nathaniel L. Shaw and Cassia E. Shaw, husband and wife, George G. Shaw and Pearl I. Shaw, husband and wife, Hugh W. Shaw and Winifred Shaw, husband and wife, Lotta A. Shaw Budden and Sidney G. Budden, wife and husband, Nora Shaw Ritchie and Ray B. Ritchie, wife and husband, George Lee Shaw, Asa Harold Shaw, Hugh Vester Shaw, Carl Calvin Shaw, Ray Ernest Shaw, Raymond George Budden, Wallace Alton Budden, Fay Budden, Sidney Budden, and Margaret Ethel Shaw.

J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. By ELBERT L. COX, Deputy. First Publication, July 25, 1935. Last Publication, August 22, 1935.

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 New Testament

The first books of the New Testament "read in churches" with the Old Testament selections, were apostolic letters, notably those of Paul, and including generally, though not invariably, the longer epistles of John, Peter and James. When the Gospels appeared they were immediately used in like fashion, and at once assumed a place of priority, not because any one in authority said it must be so but because they were so important and so interesting. For a good while there was no attempt to make complete collections. Few churches had all the New Testament books and many had other books, as the Epistle of Clement and the Shepherd of Hermas, which were loved.

When discussion began as to which books ought to be read regularly, there was immediate agreement on the most important ones, the four Gospels and the larger epistles. There was a good deal of doubt about Revelation and Second Peter and the two short epistles of John, which were relatively unimportant, as was then acknowledged and is still evident. But gradually there came to be agreement, not by authority but by the test of general usage, and the translation, and later the printing of the Bible, finally fixed the list. If any one asks whether we know absolutely that every book in the Old and New Testaments is holy

above all other books, the answer is, We do not. No one can say that Esther, which is in the Bible, is nobler than Ecclesiasticus, which has been dropped out; certainly it is not so religious or so sweet in its spirit. No one can say that the Epistle of Jude is more inspired than the Epistle of Clement. The mountain range of the Bible shades off into foot-hills, and we do not know just where the range begins or ends. But the range is there, lowering magnificently above all other literature. Scholars may discuss its measurements and limitations; the theologically minded may baffle over its "inspiration." Let them argue. What the world needs is more folk to read. We come now to the second question, How were these chosen books preserved through the ages and passed down to us? Until the invention of printing, which was desired mainly that the Bible might be published, copies were made by hand, and errors inevitably crept in, no matter how scrupulous the copyists' care. Hence in making translations it became desirable to have as many of them for comparison as possible. The earliest manuscript copies that have survived to our time date from the fourth century A. D., and the story of one of them, the Sinaitic, will illustrate the vicissitudes through which they have passed.

Next Week: An Important Translation.

TODAY and TOMORROW by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PRAYER . . . a boy's life

Almost the whole population of a little New England village met in the old white-painted church one night last week to pray for the life of a little boy. Our doctor's seven-year-old son had been five weeks in the hospital at the county seat. Word had come that the specialists had given up hope.

"Can't anything be done?" someone asked. "The child is in the hands of God," was all the doctor could say. "Then let's try God," said Mr. White, the minister. Ora Dubois, at the telephone exchange, called up everybody on the farmers' lines. "Come to the church tonight, to pray for Billy Persing!" By word of mouth the call ran through the village. That night the church was crowded, and no more fervent prayers ever rose to the Throne of Grace than went up from that little country town. Next morning good news came from the hospital. The boy seemed better. Next day they said he had a chance. The third day, a decided improvement. Another day—out of danger! Do our New England folk still believe in the power of prayer? We hear much of the decline of the ancient faith of our fathers. It is still a living force, up here in Berkshire.

FAITH . . . today

I know a surprisingly large number of people who tell me that they have found courage to face the economic disasters that have befallen them, and peace of mind such as they have never known in prosperous times, through a renewal of their faith in Divine Providence. Not only are the congregations larger in the churches of all sects, but non-sectarian groups and cults are drawing greater numbers to hear the simpler Gospel message.

I saw hundreds turned away for lack of room, not long ago; at one of the triweekly religious meetings in the grand ballroom of one of New York's largest hotels. I know one woman who draws hundreds to hear her "inspirational" talks on Friday afternoons. These people are seeking help to adjust their minds and spirits to the realities of life. Many of them are succeeding, and they are the only really happy people I know.

QUALITY . . . or price?

Mario Raspuzzi was cutting the hay on my lower meadow the other day, when the tongue of the mower broke off. The oak shaft had rotted at the bolt-holes. I called up the hardware store in Great Barrington, eight miles away, and found they had a tongue in stock for that make of machine, already bored for the bolts.

When Mario brought back the new tongue, however, instead of being oak—or ash, which is better—it proved to be just a stick of Oregon pine.

"That's all they're making 'em of now," the dealer explained, when I "squawked" over the telephone. "Quality doesn't count any more—only price. Farmers want cheap

goods—and I'm telling you, they're getting 'em! That tongue'll last you two—three years, anyway." The old one had seen 20 years of service. I've been wondering ever since, whether most of the goods we buy these days aren't in the same class as that new mower-tongue—made to sell cheap and wear out quickly.

YOUTH . . . experience

Whenever I hear someone declaring that there is one sure way to set everything right, my first inquiry is: "How old are you?" The surer he is that he has discovered the panacea, the younger he is likely to turn out to be.

As one gets older, he is not so sure that the world needs a complete remodeling, nor that it would be the better for being "done over," even if that were possible. I am constantly being reminded of a remark of Dr. Benjamin Jowett, the famous "Master of Balliol," to one of his graduating classes at Oxford. "Even the youngest of you," he said, "is not infallible."

POLITICS . . . this fall

The Presidential Campaign of 1936 is already under way. The preliminary skirmishes will be at the "odd-year" elections this Fall. On the outcome of such village, town and county elections the national elections may possibly hinge next year. All other things being equal, the party that has the best and most far-reaching organization stands the better chance of victory. Party organization must begin at the grass-roots. The party with

THE SEASON'S DELICACIES: Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Complete Fountain Service, BEER and LIGHT WINES, Elkhorn Restaurant, ED CHINN, Prop.

10 Years Ago THIS WEEK: Fire totally destroyed the post-office and all its contents at Lema office yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkins visit this week from home in California. Miss Kathleen Mahoney married to Irving A. Mahoney, Saturday. S. E. Notson is attending anti-crime conference in Vancouver. P. M. Gemmill, Spencer Crawford and Joe Kirschner climb Mt. Hood Sunday with Legion party. Phelps Funeral Home, Heppner, Oregon.

the most men in local public offices has the strongest organization. The odds are always with the "ins." It always takes a pretty deep and widespread change in public sentiment to oust whichever party happens to control the jobs.

Interesting Item For Rheumatic Sufferers: Mrs. Ivan Yargus, Belknap, Iowa, writes that her 20 years suffering

from rheumatic, neuralgia, and neuritis pains has been remarkably relieved by taking Williams R. U. XI Compound. In her letter she states she also takes Williams S.L.K. Formula to eliminate the cause. Paterson & Son Drug Store.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of ARTHUR A. MCATEE, deceased, has filed with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, her final

account of her administration of the estate of said deceased, and that said court has fixed Monday, the 3rd day of September, 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the County Court room at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate, and all persons having objections thereto are hereby required to file the same with said court on or before the time set for said hearing. Dated and first published this 24th day of July, 1935. LUCILLE MCATEE, Administratrix.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO SAVE MONEY ON MEN'S WEAR Suits\*Shoes\*Slacks One Lot CURLEE SUITS, \$24.50, at \$19.50 One Lot Suits Including the Famous HOLLY-WOOD LINE, \$29.50 to \$37.50 \$23.50 One Lot YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS, \$3.95, at \$2.95 One Lot Young Men's SLACKS, Values to \$5.50, at \$3.95 One Lot SLACKS, Values to \$6.50, at \$4.95 Semi-Annual Sale • Florsheim Shoes \$7.45 WILSON'S THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Penney's TAG END DAYS ALL SUMMER DRESSES MUST GO! ONE GROUP AT \$2.66 EACH ONE GROUP AT \$3.66 EACH REMNANTS ALL REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE Cotton TOWELING 5 Yards for 35c ODDS and ENDS Hot Water Bottles 49c SOAP 1c Bar Jaciel Cold Cream 2 for 15c Moredge Blades 10c Pkg. White Shoe Polish 10c SUITCASES 98c Men's Work Sox 3 Pairs 25c TOWELS 10c Ea. MEN'S OXHIDE Overalls 75c Men's Sleeveless Sweaters 98c Each The popular BRIEF Shirts and Shorts Bargain priced 25c ea. Cool, fine rib cotton. Shorts have all round elastic waist and concealed elastic in legs. Shirts have spade tails.