

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aiken returned home Tuesday evening from Salem where they went Monday for their sons who had spent some time at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Helen Gregg. Returning past Mosier they witnessed the forest fire in progress, burning in the tree crowns at the time. Smoke and cinders made visibility poor on the highway.

Ed F. Shea, a director of Lions International, was in the city Tuesday on business in connection with his position as representative of a coal company. He recently returned from the international convention of Lions clubs held at Mexico City, and reports the event as being quite successful.

Grant Olden was transacting business in town Tuesday from the Rhea creek farm. He harvested a good hay crop this season, but the wheat turned out poorly. Some farmers of his section harvested 14 and 15 bushels, which he believed to be a fair crop for this season.

Harry "Mose" Jones and sister, Mrs. Stella Bailey, arrived in the city Monday evening on business in connection with Morrow county land holdings of the estate of their mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Jones. While here they enjoyed a visit with many old-time friends.

Roy Quackenbush, lookout on Arbuckle mountain, gained relief long enough to visit town Tuesday. He and Mrs. Quackenbush are nicely located at the lookout station, and their register contains the names of many folks who have visited there during the season.

Bobbie Robinson and Walter Eubanks were in the city Tuesday from Ione, Bobbie coming up from his home at Portland to look after matters in connection with the estate of his father, the late F. H. Robinson.

Miss Melba Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones of Montesano, Wash., arrived Sunday evening for a visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cora D. Crawford, and with other Heppner relatives.

Jos. J. Nys departed for Rockaway last Thursday to join his family for a short vacation period before returning home with them. Mrs. Nys and the children had spent some time there previously.

Jesse Tinsley sustained a fractured rib this week while sewing sacks at the Tilman Hogue farm in Eight Mile, causing a forced lay-off from his work and a sojourn in town while he recuperates.

The W. C. McCarty family is enjoying a vacation at the coast, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson of Portland.

Purebred Lincoln rams for sale. Big heavy wool producers. Also my prize foundation ewe stock. J. O. Coffield, Eagle Creek, Ore.

Francis Doherty has been carrying a bandaged hand about town this week, the result of an infection.

For Sale—6 good dairy cows. Clarence N. Biddle, Lexington. 25p.

TODAY and TOMORROW
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

Flying . . . safe and cheap
An airplane flew low over Indian Mountain, just west of my farm, last Sunday, and landed in Joe Springstrop's cow-pasture. No, it wasn't a crash. Nobody was hurt. It was just a couple of boys experimenting with a home-made plane, powered with a Ford engine. They hope to get a Government contract for cheap, safe planes.

Two other young inventors have just brought out small "foolproof" planes, that can be sold for \$700 or \$800. One of them made 110 miles an hour in a test flight. Experts say nobody could crash either of those planes if he tried.
Safe, cheap flying is almost here. I think it promises to be as big an industry as automobiles. Half the adventurous boys I know are going in for flying. When everyone takes to the air what changes it will make in our ways of living and thinking!

Lemons . . . and war
Next to lemon pie my family likes lemonade on hot Summer evenings. A two-quart pitcher of lemonade doesn't last us very long.

The other day my wife came home from the store indignant. "I had to pay fifty cents for a dozen little lemons!" she said. "Last week they were only 30 cents. Tom Fallon says the wholesalers have boosted the price to him nearly double."

I asked a friend in the citrus fruit trade about it, next day.

"It's the war in Africa," he said. "Italy has bought up all the European lemon crops and is bidding for California lemons. They need 'em for their soldiers, to keep them from getting scurvy."

"War," said my wife, when I told her that, "is what General Sherman said it was. No more lemon pie until Mussolini and the Ethiopians get through fighting."

War anywhere certainly touches everybody somewhere.

Farmers . . . sans character
For a hundred years and more the old Hubbard farm, up near Long Pond, has supported, educated and made good citizens out of generation after generation of Hubbards.

A few years ago old Mr. Hubbard sold the place. I drove by the other day and saw an auction sale going on. The new owners were being "sold up" to satisfy their creditors, and the savings bank had foreclosed the mortgage on the land.

"Guess they just ain't good farmers," said Mr. Hubbard, when I stopped by his cottage down the road to ask him how come. I dropped in at the bank. "No character," was the banker's harsh judgment. "Thought they could make a living without working and spend money before they earned it. Do you know any real farmer who'd like to get a good place cheap? There's a bargain for a man and wife with character and a little capital. It's no place, though, for movie-hounds, joyriders or people that want short hours and long vacations."

I have a notion that a lot of the distress among farmers, that we hear so much about, comes down to that.

Farms . . . selling again

I get reports from the Middle West of a revival of activity in farm land sales. Good farms in Nebraska have recently sold for from \$100 to \$150 an acre. One South Dakota farmer friend writes me that he has been offered \$150 an acre for his quarter section. An Iowa farmer whom I know tells me that he refused \$80,000 cash for his 600 acres recently.

Those prices do not compare with the speculative prices at which similar farm land changed hands in the boom days. They probably represent more nearly the actual value of the land, in terms of earning capacity in the hands of competent farmers.

A great deal of the farm distress has come from buying land at fancy or speculative prices.

Speculation is speculation

I have never been able to see much difference between speculating in land and speculating in stocks. The man who bought Iowa farm land for \$500 an acre, as I saw many buying it during the War, paying a quarter down and giving a mortgage for the balance, was heading for trouble just as surely as the city speculator who bought Radio or any other stock at the peak of the market, on a 20 percent margin.

The speculative buyer of farm land has one advantage. It takes longer to foreclose the mortgage on a farm than it does to close out a stock-broker's customer, and in the meantime there is always the chance that a benevolent government will come to the farmer's aid. I have not heard of anybody offering to help the small specu-

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."

Wiclif and Tyndale

So the Bible passed into Latin and finally into English. There had been partial translations from the Latin from the time of the Venerable Bede and King Alfred, but the name of the great English pioneer translator is John Wiclif, who lived from 1324 to 1384.

As a translation his work was of secondary value, for he, too, used the Latin and not the original tongues, but he put the Bible into the hands of the reading public of England, which was small but potent, and made it what it is today, the Book of the common people.

One hundred and fifty years after Wiclif came William Tyndale, who undertook a translation of the New Testament from the original Greek. People were horror-stricken by the impiety of the idea. He had to flee to Hamburg, and never again set foot on his native shore. Against fierce opposition he continued his work. Printing had been invented, and Tyndale determined to "make every plow-boy in England know the New Testament." His book, printed by Caxton, had to be smuggled into England and was read by stealth. With such asinine drivel as the following, written by the pious Friar Buckingham, its circulation was obstructed:

"Where Scriptures saith, 'No man that layeth his hand to the plow and looketh back is fit for the kingdom of God'; will not the plowman when he readeth these words be apt forthwith to cease from his plow, and then where will be the sowing

and the harvest? Likewise, also whereas, the baker readeth, 'A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump,' will he not be forthwith too sparing in the use of leaven, to the great injury of our health? And so also when the simple man reads the words, 'If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee,' incontinent he will pluck out his eyes, and so the whole realm will be full of blind men, to the great decay of the nation and the manifest loss of the king's grace. And thus by reading of the holy Scriptures will the whole realm come into confusion."

Tyndale himself was treacherously dealt with and arrested, and lay for eighteen months in Antwerp for no crime other than that of giving to the people a truer version of the Scriptures. On October 6, 1536, he was strangled and his body was burned. Thus have Christian folk welcomed the better and more accurate translations of the Book which teaches kindness, tolerance, forbearance and the open mind and thus do they still denounce those men of learning.

King James I of England and VI of Scotland saw that he could not prevent the reading of the Bible by the people, and he determined to get credit for what his scholars told him was much needed, a reliable translation into good English, for all the previous versions had been made under conditions that rendered exact-scholarly treatment impossible.

Next Week: The King James Version.

METSKER'S ATLAS of MORROW COUNTY
BUY township ownership maps showing your property. Up-to-date County Maps, County Atlases and Township Maps of all counties in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho. The best maps made. For sale by all dealers and at Heppner Abstract Co., Heppner, Ore., and at "Metsker the Map Man," 514 S. W. Oak St., Portland, Ore. 50-88

tors who were caught in the stock-market collapse, but there has been some concern about the losses of speculators in farm land.

Turkey Growers Arrange Seven Tours in Oregon

Turkey growers of Oregon, both east and west of the Cascades, have arranged the most extensive tour in years this season in cooperation with the Oregon State college extension service. A series of seven one-day meetings has been scheduled starting at Hermiston August 17 and ending at Medford August 24.

At each meeting the forenoon will be devoted to visiting turkey farms in the locality to observe methods of management including breeding, feeding, and fattening methods. After a basket lunch each noon a program is scheduled at which speakers and discussion leaders will include J. C. Leedy, manager of Oregon Turkey Coopera-

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to summon to her Eternal Rest our sister, Lulu Prophet, who was a faithful member of San Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33. Therefore, be it resolved, that San Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33, in testimony of its loss and to express its love, drape its charter for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our departed sister our deepest sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the family.

"Even death has a wonderful mission. Though it robs us of those we love; It lifts our hearts from our surroundings. To long for that meeting above. No matter how heavy the burden, No matter how great the despair, Doesn't Heaven seem nearer and dearer, To know that our loved ones are there."

State Poultry Meeting To Be Sept. 26 at O. S. C.

A later date than usual for the annual Oregon State Poultry convention was decided upon for this summer and the date has now been announced for September 26. It will be held as usual at Oregon State college which is preparing an educational program while the Oregon Poultrymen's association is planning its annual business meeting in connection with the open convention.

Details of the program have not yet been announced, but features will include addresses by a visiting out-of-state specialist, a report on research work observed in the east by A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department, and a discussion of some phase of disease control by Dr. Johnson, poultry pathologist.

John Harrison Edwards, Morrow county pioneer, died at home in Forest Grove, August 7. Ranger J. G. Clouston reports 17 fires set in forest by recent electrical storm.

10 Years Ago
••• THIS WEEK •••
(From The Gazette Times, Aug. 13, 1925)
John Harrison Edwards, Morrow county pioneer, died at home in Forest Grove, August 7. Ranger J. G. Clouston reports 17 fires set in forest by recent electrical storm.
School faculty for year named: Jas. M. Burgess, Supr.; Chas. Glenn, Secy.; Ed. R. Johnson, Treas.; Mrs. Ed. R. Johnson, Bk. Clk.; Dix. Harriet Case, Edith Coon, Amy E. Finch, Noeene Nelson, Charlotte A. Newhouse, Helen V. Fredericksen, Francis H. Simpson, Anabel Dunn, Thelma Miller.
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—with a room-sized rug to be given away SATURDAY EVENING to the person making the best guess.
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO "BREAK IN" THE FORD V-8



You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

THE FORD V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

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FORD V-8

Auction Sale
6 Miles SE of NOLIN, Umatilla County, known as the Carl Wienke place
TUES., Aug. 20
BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

❖ **17 HEAD OF HORSES** ❖

1 Clyde Stallion, wt. above 1750 lbs. Gentle in every way, broke to work	1 Black Gelding, 1500 lbs.
1 Span Gray Geldings, 1300 lbs.	1 Gray Mare, 1400 lbs.
1 Span Bay Geldings, 1600 lbs.	1 2-yr.-old Sorrel Mare, 1000 lbs.
1 Span Sorrel Mare & Horse, 1500.	1 Span Bay Geldings, 1500 lbs.
1 Span Bay Geldings, 1400 lbs.	1 Gray Mare, 1500 lbs.
1 Black Mare, 1500 lbs.	1 Black 2-yr.-old Colt.
	1 Fresh Cow with Calf.

7 SETS HARNESS AND COLLARS

MACHINERY

2 Blade Weeders, 14 ft.	1 Trap Wagon.
2 Harrows, 25 ft. each.	1 6-H. P. Gas Engine
1 4-Section Harrow.	1 Fanning Mill.
2 3-Bottom Plows.	1 Disc.
2 Grain Drills.	Lead Bars and Hitches.
1 Hay Wagon.	1 Cream Separator.
1 Grain Wagon.	Other Articles too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS: CASH

G. L. BENNETT Auctioneer **A. F. MAJESKE Owner**