

Local Happenings

Arthur W. Prialux, chairman of the republican state central committee and Chilquin newspaper publisher, called at Heppner Monday. He was not talking politics, but selling the trade in connection with his ruling and binding establishment which he conducts in conjunction with his newspaper and job printing shop. He has the only ruling and binding equipment in eastern Oregon and is building up a nice business throughout the entire eastern Oregon section. While here he was a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, Allan Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reade were over from their home at Kimberley last week end, transacting business and visiting old-time friends. Ralph assisted in putting on the Heppner Rodeo for several years, and was runner-up in bucking contests on several occasions. He has quit the riding game for the lighter chores of ranch life. They remained over Sunday for the funeral of Lloyd Matteson, fellow performer with Ralph at several Rodeos.

Mrs. Joseph Ferguson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Everett Pixley of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wells. Both are former Heppner girls. Mrs. Ferguson formerly being Miss Evelyn Shipley, sister of Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Pixley being Miss Georgia Shipley, niece. They expect to leave on their return home the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latourell and Miss Alice Latourell returned the first of the week from a trip to the coast. As is his custom, Charlie enjoyed a salmon fish, and bagged a nice 24-pound Chinook which was canned for the winter's larder. They have taken up their abode on Chase street next to Dr. McMurdo's residence.

Miss Ruth Nylund of Lonerock underwent an operation for appendicitis at Heppner hospital Monday. She was accompanied by her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Robinson. Miss Nylund taught in the Hardman school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Gilliam returned home from Saturday from Portland where Mrs. Gilliam underwent a serious operation a few days before. Her recovery was such as to permit her early return home, and she has been doing nicely since.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Dick's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton and two daughters of Helena, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Landstrom and Mrs. Boyd Lindley of Lewiston, Idaho.

Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Hayes departed Sunday for Beacon Rock on the lower Columbia, where Mr. Hayes was transferred to CCC work from the similar position he had held here since beginning of construction of the local camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs and Miss Opal left the end of the week for Portland and coast points on vacation bent. Mr. Briggs announced that his office as treasurer at the court house would be closed until about the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pevey were in the city Monday making arrangements for living accommodations for the school year, when Mr. Pevey will resume his work as science and mathematics teacher in the high school.

Miss Margaret Notson is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson, coming over from La Grande where she holds the position of secretary to President Inlow of Eastern Oregon Normal school.

C. E. Carlson was in the city Friday from the Gooseberry district, reporting harvest over with an average yield of 12 bushels on his farm. The yield was considerably below normal, but fair for the season.

The J. J. Nys family returned home from Rockaway the end of the week, after enjoying several weeks of vacation. Mr. Nys spent a week there with the family before motoring their home.

Stray Guernsey bull (ring in nose) has been at my place three weeks. Would appreciate owner calling for same. Can have animal by paying pasture bill and advertising. C. E. Carlson, Ione, Ore.

Mrs. F. E. Farrior was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham last week end, returning home Sunday with Dr. Farrior who motored over from Pendleton for her.

Howard McDuffee of Portland is spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDuffee.

C. J. D. Bauman, Elbert Cox and F. B. Nickerson motored to The Dalles Friday evening to take in part of the American Legion convention.

Miss Lillian Carter, honorary attendant of Queen Dimple at last year's Rodeo, is visiting Heppner friends from her home at Long Creek.

J. W. Becket, pioneer of the Eight Mile section, is visiting Morrow county relatives and friends from his home in Portland.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th.

License to wed was issued at the clerk's office Saturday to Lena Margaret Blahm and Harley L. Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bayless made a short sojourn at the coast last week, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Devin came over from their home at Kimberley Saturday night to take in the final queen's dance, Mrs. Devin remaining for a visit this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ridings arrived Monday from Eugene for a visit at the home of Mrs. Ridings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark, and will take in the Rodeo. Mrs. Ridings, nee Marjorie Clark, was queen of the first Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCarty, Paul and Frances, returned home Tuesday evening from a week's vacation spent on the coast at Rockaway.

TODAY and TOMORROW by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

"Marginal" . . . questioned We have been hearing a lot in late years about "marginal lands" and the folly of farming them. I wonder sometimes if that is not a false point of view.

Around my country home in the Berkshires there are plenty of farms which any economist would class as "marginal." They do not and cannot produce cash crops big enough to bring in much more than the taxes. Yet they are occupied, for the greater part, by contented even happy farm families. They get a living, and a good one, from the land. Farming, to these folks, is not an industrial or commercial enterprise, but a mode of living, in independence and security.

I know of no farmer who looks at his problems that way, even on these decidedly "marginal" New England farms, who is in real distress.

Mines . . . swimming hole Last Sunday I drove over to York State, past the remnants of a distinctly "marginal" enterprise. That was the old Williams iron mine. Back before the Revolution the colonists were digging iron ore out of the mountains of western Massachusetts. The mines were operated and the ore smelted at nearby Richmond Furnace, for more than 150 years. Then the cheapest iron ore in the world was discovered in Minnesota.

The old Williams iron mine is full of water now. Local tradition has it that there is no bottom. That isn't true, of course, but there is 200 feet or more of water under the boys who go swimming there. Unlike a marginal farm, nobody can get a living out of a marginal iron mine.

Change . . . will come Any plan of social-economic planning which would fix everything as it is would be silly. I got to thinking over the changes in one New England county.

A mile from my farm is the old Freedville marble quarry, which produced most of the fine building stone for the Eastern cities when I was a boy. It shut down forty years ago, when bigger veins of better marble were found in Vermont. Two or three miles away the first wood-pulp paper was made the year I was born, and for a century almost all the writing paper used in America was made in our valley. We no longer make wood-pulp, and half the writing-paper mills are shut down.

Up to four years ago we were shipping a quarter of a million dollars worth of lime every year. Now we don't ship a carload a month. Better limestone, easier to quarry, in other places, is the answer.

One of the reasons why I have little faith in the permanency of any plan of building model towns around particular industries is that I have seen too many communities fall into decay when the march of progress moves in another direction.

Men . . . some marginal I wonder if a good deal of the world's trouble is not due so much to "marginal" agriculture and "marginal" industry, as to what might be called "marginal" men.

I meet a lot of them. In a crowd they pass for average, intelligent human beings. Individually, there is something lacking. They are too content merely to "get by." They are too eager to accept money or help that they have not earned. They are not quite skillful enough to be worth top pay in any line, but believe themselves to be superior to most.

A large part of the agitation for a more equal distribution of wealth comes, I believe, from these "marginal men" who do not quite fit into the general scheme of things.

Pacifism . . . old warrior In my youth it was every American boy's ambition to be a soldier. We felt—we did not have to be taught—that the noblest purpose to which a citizen could devote his life was to fight for his native land and its ideals. Every boy who could, at least among those I knew, joined some sort of a quasi-military organization, learned to drill and to handle a rifle. That, we felt, was the duty of a patriot.

Today, I am often aghast at the expressions of contempt for national honor and the duty of citizens to fight for it, which I hear from young men. I read of preachers and teachers counseling non-resistance and refusal to bear arms.

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 King James Version.

King James I. of England, appointed forty-seven scholars, high church men and Puritans and those who were of no ecclesiastical party, to make a new version of the Bible. Some of them had special skill in Hebrew and Greek; some were able to bring help from their knowledge of translations in the Italian, German, French and Spanish. After four years of work they gave to the world that classic, that "well of pure English, undefiled," the King James Version.

Perhaps no version in the English language will ever equal in rhythmic beauty that of the King James Version of 1611, but it is right that other versions and even new translations should be made. Each of these makes a contribution toward our better knowledge of the original.

In 1885 the Revised Version was made by a joint commission of English and American scholars. Reference will be made in the next chapter to the wide interest in and influence of this scholarly version.

It was agreed that the American members of the commission should issue no version of their own for fourteen years. In 1901 appeared the American Standard Revised Bible, which is, at this date, the best available text in English. Other worthy versions continue to appear.

as those of Moffatt, Goodspeed and the Riverside Bible translated by Professor William G. Ballantine.

Probably no one of these will presently supersede the King James Version, but each has its value for comparison. While no important doctrine has at any time depended on any of these translations, it is proper that the very best and most scholarly minds should be engaged, as they are, in the effort to secure the nearest possible approach to a perfect text.

The two critical sciences which deal with Bible study are said, with reason, to have called forth the most severe discipline to which the human mind has ever been subjected in critical study.

There may be readers of these essays who expected an affirmation that God in some supernatural way showed men just which books to select, dictating through all the ages the exact language of the original and teaching how to translate it free from error.

It is a pity to disappoint them, but that is not the way it happened. The Bible rose to the place it now occupies because it deserved to rise to that place, and not because God sent anybody with a box of tricks to prove its divine authority.

It's answer to men's spiritual needs made it what it is.

Next Week: The Book's Influence.

Such expressions give me a pain in the neck.

I have no particular respect for the national philosophies of Germany, Italy and Japan, but I believe their respective dictators have the right idea for the preservation of their countries, when they bring up every boy to be a soldier.

BOARDMAN

By RACHEL J. BARLOW

Grange council was held here in the grange hall Saturday afternoon and the regular Greenfield grange meeting was held in the afternoon. Only a few out-of-town grangers were able to attend the meeting due to the busy times. Dinner and supper were served to those attending.

Miss Ada May Harford spent several days last week in Portland. Mrs. A. B. Shannon was elected by the school board to be cafeteria manager for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strobel and family motored to Idaho last week where they visited with relatives. They returned home Saturday and their son Donald who has been there during the summer returned with them.

Mrs. O. B. Olson left Wednesday for a week's visit in Longview.

Mrs. Fortier and Norma Gibbons returned home last week from a vacation at Spokane. Miss Gibbons who was selected to teach at a school near Ione has accepted an application from the Pine City school for the coming year.

Glen Hadley returned home last Wednesday from Walla Walla where he has been for some time in the veterans hospital, but is much improved now.

Robert Becker, son of Mrs. Howard Bates, was a Boardman visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Elvia King and children, Ruth, Bobby and Stanley, returned Thursday from Gearhart where they spent the past two weeks. They expect to move from this community before school starts.

Mrs. Miller, mother of Tom Miller and Mrs. Roy Duncan, passed away at her home at Six Prong, Wash., on August 6. Mrs. Miller was past ninety years of age at the time of her death. She was an early resident of Boardman, owning the place where Mr. Hall now lives.

The date of the North Morrow County fair to be held in Boardman's Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, instead of 21 and 22, as previously stated in this column.

The Home Economics club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Hendrick. A pot luck dinner was served after which the business meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly and son Aldon spent Monday at Walla Walla.

Rev. and Mrs. Miller were dinner guests Sunday at the L. V. Root

home. Rev. Miller preached at the community church Sunday morning.

The Odd Fellows lodge will now hold their meeting in the grange hall instead of Root's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norton of Mt. Vernon stopped in Boardman a short time Wednesday while on their way to the Legion convention at The Dalles.

Guy Barlow, deputy sheriff, will attend the Rodeo at Heppner this week end where he will be an assistant of C. J. D. Bauman.

Norvel Shannon returned home last week from the CCC camp at Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rands, Imogene and Teddy Wilson returned from Portland Saturday from the boxing tournament where Buster and Dave Johnston fought. Buster lost his chance for the championship in his division when he was defeated Thursday night. Dave won the championship for the heavyweight division and will go to San Francisco this week end to fight there.

Several local broom corn growers have started harvesting this week.

Several truck loads of melons have been taken out of the project this week.

HARDMAN

By LUCILLE FARRENS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumer of Portland spent the week end at the home of L. J. Burnside. Mrs. Baumer is a sister of Mr. Burnside. They were on a return trip from Utah where they had been on an extended visit.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel returned on Monday from Arlington where she had been to see her granddaughter. This is the McDaniels' first grandchild.

Among those attending the Heppner Rodeo queen dance were Kenneth Batty, Forrest Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnside, Charlotte Adams and Lester Ashbaugh. Mrs. Geo. Kirk visited with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hams, last week.

Elmer Musgrave has purchased

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 "Metker the Map Man," 514 S. W. Oak St., Portland, Ore. 50-38

We Welcome You to the Rodeo and invite you to make our store your headquarters . . . WILSON'S THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

a cattle ranch in Fox valley. He expects to take possession soon. Mrs. Musgrave will remain here till after the coming term of school.

A large number of young people attended the try outs at the Heppner Rodeo grounds Sunday.

Mrs. Duff McKittrick, Miss Dolly Farrans, Miss Charlotte Adams and Walter McKittrick were transacting business in Heppner Monday.

Mrs. Chester Saling passed thru town and stopped for a while to visit Mrs. Walter Farrans. She states that she will visit at the home of Mrs. Clyde Swift for a while and stay over for the Rodeo before returning to her home at Prairie City.

Mrs. Benny Stanton is here from Walla Walla visiting her relatives and friends. The Stantons formerly farmed in the Eight Mile vicinity.

Miss Delsie Bleakman was shopping in Heppner Monday. Bud Ayers was a visitor at the home of Herman Neilson Sunday. Harvest is in full swing in this vicinity and an average crop is being harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Knighten took their young son to Portland Sunday to receive medical treatment at the hands of a specialist.

Mrs. Lew Knighten motored to La Grande last week. She was accompanied by her mother who remained there for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hudson and family are spending the week in Heppner, visiting with Mrs. Hudson's parents.

Vern McDaniel is staying at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright this week, assisting Mrs. Wright with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathers return-

ed from Mt. Adams where they have been picking huckleberries. They state the berries are not so plentiful as in other years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crisman were visiting here Saturday evening. Mrs. John Adams was consulting a physician in Heppner one day last week.

Mrs. Ada Cannon and children are at Mt. Adams to pick huckleberries. Mrs. Harlan Adams is looking after their chores while they are gone.

Lucille Farrans spent Saturday night with home folks. She is employed at Herman Neilson's during harvest.

Miss Zetta Bleakman spent Sunday at home from the Floyd Adams farm where she has employment.

Mrs. Ted Burnside and baby daughter returned home Saturday from the home of Mrs. Corda Saling in Heppner.

Mrs. Dorothy Merritt and children visited last week with her sisters, Mrs. Harlan Adams and Mrs. Owen Leathers.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy received in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Catherine B. Doherty and family.

CALL FOR BIDS.

School Dist. No. 34, Morrow County, Oregon, will receive bids for bus driver up to September 3, district to furnish bus for transportation of pupils to Heppner. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. A. FLORENCE, Clerk, Heppner, Oregon.

CALL FOR BIDS.

School Dist. No. 37, Morrow County, Oregon, will receive bids up to Friday, September 6, 1935, for bus driver for coming school year, route from Dist. 37 to school in Dist. 29. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

O. E. PETERSON, Clerk, Ione, Oregon.

10 Years Ago THIS WEEK (from Gazette Times, Aug. 20, 1925) Prince I. Campbell, president U. of O., died at his home in Eugene last Friday morning. The R. A. Thompson residence in Seaside, Oregon, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday, August 19, 1935. Mrs. Edna Noble and wife arrived home the first of the week from an outing. Hon. C. E. Woodson departed on Thursday for Portland where he is undergoing examination at the hands of specialists. Mr. O. Turner has begun rebuilding of his residence on SWAGERT BUTTE farm.

STOCK REDUCING SALE Opening TODAY! Extra Specials Each Day Many 20 to 30% Savings Offered Rodeo EXTRA on Floor Coverings -with a room-sized rug to be given away SATURDAY EVENING to the person making the best guess. Case Furniture Co.

Why not own an EIGHT? with the V-Type eight, Ford gives you a car as economical as a four FROM the driver's point of view, 8 cylinders make the ideal engine for a car. They give responsiveness, smoothness, quietness. And in the Ford V-8 engine, you get this performance at 4-cylinder cost. The Ford V-8 you buy today costs less to own than any car Ford ever built! Its initial cost is at rock-bottom, and includes many "extras," such as safety glass all around, big 6.00 x 16-inch air-halloon tires, built-in luggage space. Operating costs have also been pared this year—in sparing use of gas and oil, and in improvements which cut down brake, clutch, and tire wear. Drive this Ford V-8. There's a Ford dealer near you—see him today. Let a Ford V-8 tell you what it has already told to a record number of eager buyers the country over. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS FORD V-8 495 Standard accessory group including bumper and spare tire extra. Easy terms through U. C. C., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. ON THE AIR - FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS - COLUMBIA NETWORK