Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Goodman arrived in the city Saturday eve-ning from their home at Salem and visited until yesterday with friends here. They went on to Yakima, Wash., to visit relatives of Mrs. Goodman. They are enjoying a ten-day vacation while Mr. Goodman is relieved for that time from his work as cashier in the office of Earl W. Snell, secretary of state.

Boardman is getting its second broom factory, is the announcement of C. G. Blayden, justice of the peace of that city, who was here yesterday with Jack Gorham yesterday with Jack Gorham Boardman's leading merchant The new factory was just getting ready to operate, he said. The gentlemen were here to attend the democratic organization meeting last evening.

J. E. Swanson, C. E. Carlson and Oscar Peterson were among folks of the Ione community transacting business here Monday as representatives of Morrow County Grain Growers. Mrs. Peterson and baby daughter accompanied Mr. Peter

Marion Hayden from Hardman, Bill Lowe from Morgan, and Mrs. Ed Bristow and Norton Lundell from Ione, were among Morrow county people in attendance at the L. O. O. F.-Rebekah assemblies in eburg last week end.

C. Darbee, local O.-W. R. & N. company agent, departed the end of last week on a vacation trip to New York. He was accompanied by his grandson and graddaughter, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Redmond.

Mrs. I. A. Mather and baby daughter are visiting Heppner rel-atives and friends. They were lo-cated during the school year at Carpenteria, Cal., where Mr. Mather was superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. French of Gurdane were business visitors in the city Saturday. While here they sold their wool crip to Hallowell Jones & Donald for 27% cents, the top price so far recorded here.

Ladies Christian Missionary so ciety of the Christian church will hold a cooked food sale of cakes, pies, salads, cottage cheese, etc., at Huston's Grocery beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Friday).

Mrs. Lucille McAtee and sons Arthur and Austin, expect to leave Tuesday on a motor trip to Vickeryville, Mich., for a six weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. McAtee's father, Dr. A. P. Culbertson.

Creston R. Maddock, representative of the Loyalty Group insurance companies, was in the city Monday from the Portland office. here he enjoyed greeting many old-time friends.

Clyde Wright accompanied his DAY, JUNE 3. brother Ray to town Friday, being sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to make the trip. Hopes are held for his complete recovery

Adam Knoblock, veteran coyote exterminator, was in town Monday from the home at Boardman.

Want Ads

\$35. Heppner Blacksmith Shop. 12tf.

Lost-Between Lexington and Arlington, May 19, brown suitcase. E. 1tp

Place your insurance for Fire, Hail and Automobile with Insurance Co. of North America, oldest American Fire and Marine Ins. Co. Vivian Kane, agent, office City Hall, Heppner, Ore. 12-15p

Weanling pigs for sale. Lotus Robison, 1 mi. below Ed Rugg's. 12-tf.

For Sale—Dairy goats; purebred Rock and French Alpine buck kids, registered. Zoe Bauernfeind, Morgan, Ore.

Want job with sheep or on ranch; experienced. Roy E. Vaughn, Hepp-12-15p For Sale-118 head mixed sheep,

35 lambs. O. C. Stephens, Hard-Lost-Double mounted Elks tooth

at baseball game, April 26. Reward. Luke Bibby, Heppner.

2 horses for sale at Myles E. Martin ranch, Lexington. Girl wanted for housework, Sat-

urdays, No. 8 K St.

Furnished house for rent for six weeks, beginning June 1. Mrs. Lu-1tp. cille McAtee. Registered Percheron stallion on

stand at Frank Mason farm on Rhea creek.

For Sale—One Guernsey bull, 3 years old, purebred. W. P. Hill. 12 Will take maternity and sick cases at my home. Mary Grant, phone

772, Heppner. For Sale-Household furniture refrigerator, stove, piano, etc. Mrs. Gay M. Anderson. 6th.

For Sale: Residence, South Court St., furnished or unfurnished.

Bargain if taken at once. Terms to responsible parties. Gay M. Ander-For Sale or Rent on low terms

2800-A wheat and pasture farm; good house and barn; well water; pond and springs for irrigating; orchard; Juniper canyon. Barney McDevitt, Lexington. For Sale-16-in, dry wood, near highway, \$3.50 cord. Harry French, Hardman. 43tf.

Maternity and convalescent cases cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. Cason. 5tf.

visitor in the city yesterday from the farm home in the Ione section. He reported the wheat crop now in condition to be helped materially by good rains.

John Wightman and daughter, Mrs. Claude Graham, returned home Tuesday evening after attending the state I. O. O. F. and Rebekah delegates from the local lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer of Lexington were visitors in the city Saturday. Mr. Palmer said the new wheat was coming along quite well on the blown-over land.

Portland were week-end visitors here to attend the graduation exercises for Miss Irene Beamer, sister of Mrs. Goheen.

Bill Wilkins, representative of the Veterans State Aid commission, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. His headquarters are at J. E. Craber was among folks of

the Hardman district transacting business in the city Monday. Crop conditions in his section are fa-N. J. Donaldson, head of emer-

gency agricultural work for Oregon with the AAA, was in the city Tuesday evening on his way to Pen-H. D. McCurdy, appraiser for

city Tuesday from the south Ione C. W. Smith, assistant county ag-

ent leader for Oregon, visited with friends here Monday and Tuesday while in the city in line with his

Miss Mae Doherty expects to leave next Tuesday for Bellingham, Wn., where she will attend summer school at the state teachers college.

Mrs. Opai Ayers returned home Friday from Roseburg where she attended the state Rebekah assem-bly as delegate from the local lodge. A. J. Vey, Jr., came over from

his east side ranch yesterday to be in attendance at the grand jury session as one of the jurors. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Alderman of Ritter at the home of Mrs.

Ada Cason in this city last week, a 7-pound daughter, Jo Ann. Bart the Typewriter Man will be at the Gazette Times office tomor-row, May 29. He is an expert re-

pairer of office equipment.

O. E. Johnson was in town Monday from Hardman. He reported the roads in that section in poor

Lotus Robison was in town Mon-day from Rhea creek. Hay crops in his section are making good

Misses Zelda Wolfe and Mildred Carlson were calling in Heppner

Saturday from the Gooseberry dis-trict. Rebuilt McCormick Hay Rake, ers of the Butter creek district

day. The American Legion Auxiliary

will meet Tuesday evening, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Harold Cohn. H. A. Duncan expects to be in Spokane Saturday to meet an old-

time friend from the east. Mrs. Edwin Hughes and small on were in town yesterday from

Fred Akers was in the city Monday from Eight Mile.

STATE

Speakership

Travel Inquiries • **Burns Railroad**

SALEM.-Even before the votes cast in the primary election have been canvassed and with yet another hurdle to be jumped in the fall elections boomlets have been started already for candidates for Speaker of the House and President of the Senate at the forth-

By A. L. LINDBECK

coming legislative session. As soon as the nomination of Frank J. Lonergan of Multnomah county as one of the 13 republican candidates for the House from that Mr. and Mrs. Clair Goheen of district was assured his friends ortland were week-end visitors started a campaign for his elevation to the Speakership. Lonergan is one of the most aggressive members the House has had for many years and is a veteran member of that organization with several terms to his credit. He has already been honored by election to the Speakership, however, which fact is held by many to constitute an effective barrier to his election at the forthcoming session, assuming that he is successful in the fall election. Earl Hill of Lane county, who barely nosed out a win in the primaries is held by many to be the logical choice for Speaker at the forthcoming session and has many friends in the House line-up in both camps who can be expected to stand by him to the last ditch. A third contender for the honor looms in the person of Ernest R. Fatland of Beers said. Pendleton Production Credit asso-ciation, was a business visitor in the in the past two sessions.

All of this, of course, assumes the return of the Republican party to domination of the Houe. Demo-cratic candidates, however, are admitting no such eventuality and are quietly proceeding with plans of their own for organizing the next House. In this camp, too, there are pienty of aspirants for the Speakership. O. Henry Oleen of Columbia county has let it be known that he is in a receptive mood. Oleen is one of the few Democrats whose experience in the House antedates the deluge of 1934 which swept the minority party into control. Vernon D. Bull of La Grande is understood to be ambitious to become a full-fledged gavel wielder and a number of the younger democrats are reported to be willing that the mantle of Speakership fall on their shoulders, includ-ing Moore Hamilton of Medford and Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls.

All of which, of course, is entirely premature inasmuch as the November election may change the entire picture, but, too, it might rob some of the aspirants of the chance of running for the Speakercialist of Pendleton, will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNES-DAY, JUNE 3.

Prison authorities of today are not so much concerned with ways and means of keeping men inside the walls as they are with keeping them outside, according to James P. Davis of the new federal board on prison industries. Davis was in Salem this week to confer with Governor Martin and prison officials on prison problems. The federal government is now sending only one out of every ten first offenders to prison, Davis said. The other nine are released under parole or on probation. Many states are also inclining toward this poltransacting business here yester- large farms on which prisoners are employed under an honor system Oregon's prison industries problem is not nearly so serious as that in many states, Davis said. A thorough study of the signation here will be made later this year before any recommendations are made for new industries.

> Many of the larger Oregon employers are paying their contribu-tions to the unemployment compensation fund under protest. So far, however, none has refused to pay por to attack the act in the courts.



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TODAY'S oil temperatures are up 33%-clearances are 26% tighter -accelerations 30% faster-piston speeds even 36% greater than in 1930 cars.

So we made a new oil - a fine new oil for these fine new cars - RPM Motor Oil Unsurpassed! "RPM's" new process combines in this one oil all the desirable attributes of all oils. It's a luxury product — at low cost!



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No motor oil at any price can give you more and better lubrication. A QUART

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NEW STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

by some of the larger contributors \$615,859,503. was protested as a violation of the provisions of the act for secrecy regarding reports and information filed by contributors.

A ruling by Attorney General Van Winkle to the effect that the board of control can allow no more than a five percent differential in throwing state business to Oregon concerns may interfere with the board's desire to protect local in-dustries from outside competition for state requirements.

Sherman county was first in with official election returns this year. Canvassing of the primary vote will not be completed before June 15, according to Secretary of State

Circulation of books by Oregon libraries—not including the state library-during 1935 totalled 5,342,-557 volumes, according to a compilation just completed by Miss Harriet C. Long, state librarian That means an average of five books for every resident of the state. On the other hand, with only 1,181,735 volumes in the libraries of the state it means that each book was borrowed an average of five times during the year.

Nine of the 47 agricultural ingon, according to W. W. Beers, supervisor of agricultural education in the territory, who was a Salem visitor this week. Many Oregon men who have gone to the islands to take teaching positions have graduated into better paying jobs with large industrial concerns,

Life insurance companies wrote 48,134 new policies in Oregon last year, representing \$61,041,252 in new insurance, according to the annual report of Hugh H. Earle, insurance commissioner. Insurance in force in this state at the end of

FRESH and Vegetables

give Springtime zest to our menu.

Fresh Strawberries

> with rich cream or in delicious shortcake

Fried Chicken

Elkhorn Restaurant

ED CHINN, Prop.

Twenty-three traffic fatalities in Oregon during April boosted the year's score to a total of 77, or two more than for the same period in Nine of the victims were pedestrians. By a strange coincidence the number of injuries during April. totalling 434, was identically the same as that for April, 1935.

Of the 958 men and women in the Oregon penitentiary 131 are life termers, records at the prison show. One of these, Calvin Judy of Douglas county, has been in the prison for searly 42 years, being received in 1893. Most of the "lifers" are doing time for murder. Eleven of them were sentenced as habitual the Land bank and Land bank com-criminals, five of these being sent missioner since the bank became a up from Clackamas county.

rips within the state. Eight thous-

structors employed in the high schools of Hawaii came from Oreural effort through the contest.

SCHOOL HAS SOCIAL

Rocky Bluff school raised \$35 for the purchase of a piano at a pie social and program held Wednesday evening, May 20. Henry Baker was auctioneer, and Miss Zelda Wolfe, teacher, directed the pro-gram. Pupils of Gooseberry school assisted with the program. Pupils participating were, Gooseberry Clinton Zinter, Laurel Warfield, Norris Thompsen, Norman Roland, Dorothy Bergstrom and Thelma Nelson; Rocky Bluff, Joyce, Clif-ford, Bobby and Mildred Carlson, David, Clarence, Betty and Helen Faye Baker, Henry Peterson, Jr., Marjorie Peterson, Eunice and Don-ald Peterson.

Publication of amounts being paid 1935, the report shows, aggregated Land Bank Loans Help

Oregon farmers paid off \$1,613,100 ments spread over a long term of years at reasonable interest rates." of back taxes out of loan funds borrowed from the Land bank of Spokane and Land bank commissioner between May, 1933, and January of this year, according to figures issued this week by E. M. Ehr-

hardt, bank president. "This-cleanup of tax delinquen cles not only contributed to county and state government financial recovery, but also helped to reduce tax sales to half the 1932 level," President Ehrhardt comments "saying hundreds of farmers from los ing their property."

More than 5000 farmers in the

state refinanced their debts through missioner since the bank became a unit of the Farm Credit adminis-tration of Spokane. Out of the \$22,been received by the new travel bureau of the state highway department for information of the state highway department for inf refinanced farmer. In some cases

paring the designs for the contest is said to be well above \$1000. At that rate the state got the benefit of more than \$100,000 of architectural effort through the contest gage loans are now based on the

normal valuation, or debt-paying power, of their farms, with pay-

STATE PRESIDENT HERE.

The state president of the Business and Professional Womens club is in the city today, meeting with the local club at a noon luncheon at Hotel Heppner.

Ladies Christian Missionary so-ciety of the Christian church will hold a cooked food sale of cakes, pies, salads, cottage cheese, etc., at Huston's Grocery beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Friday).

Miss Phyllis Pollock expects to leave the first of next week for Chicago where she will spend the sum-

W. H. French was in town Tues-day from Blue Mountain farm south

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMAL, Notice is hereby given by virtue of the laws of the State of Oretrips within the state. Eight thousand of the requests came from motorists who visited the state last year. The rest come from "foreigners" in other states who are planning their first visit to Oregon.

One of the entries in the state capitol contest was insured for \$20,000. The average cost of preparing the designs for the contest various contest was insured for the contest various contest vari

One pale red heifer, no marks or

RAYMOND PETTYJOHN,

Phelps to Mr. and Mrs. Richt in this city May 22, Funeral

0 SIFI





Now try this even greater 1936 Ford V-8 Truck ON YOUR JOB

THOUSANDS of truck owners have already proved that Ford V-8 performance is something every truck owner should know for himself. Today, test Ford V-8 value-at its greatest in the 1936 truck-over your routes -with your loads and driver. There's no obligation. Just ask your Ford dealer.

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80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE - downdraft carburetion-exhaust valve seat inserts-improved crankcase ventilation. Improved cooling, with 19" fan, exhaust type louwers.

STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE-heavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.

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ONLY THE FORD V-8 TRUCK HAS ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES IMPROVED STEERING and greater stability of front end construction

HEAVY DUTY CLUTCH—centriforce action in-creases capacity 100% at high engine speeds—pedal pressure reduced 25% at starting and shifting speeds.

RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums. CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION.—more loading space ahead of rear axle—more room in cab. GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE - through low cost engine and parts exchange plan.