Local Happenings

Monday from the home near Gold business in the city Monday from the Beach, to visit relatives and trans-Beach, to visit relatives and transact business. Mrs. Ferguson accompanied him as far as Portland where she remained to attend the meeting of the grand chapter O. E. S. Among other things, Mr. Fer-guson is raising large African bull frogs on the coast farm, and he re-ported them to be making good rogress. He recently transplanted a bunch of steelhead trout to his farm, also, and promised some good fishing to Morrow county friends who happen down that way.

Mrs. O. Hilding Bengston and Miss Gladys Benge arrived Saturday from Medford where Mrs. Bengstor resides and where Miss Benge, her cousin, taught in the junior high school the last year. Mrs. Bengston will spend two weeks visiting at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benge, while Miss Benge will spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Eskelson

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morton and family departed Sunday on a two weeks' vacation trip, including a visit with relatives and friends at Ontario. During Mr. Morton's absence, Merle Becket, assistant manager, is in charge of the local branch First National Bank of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker and daughter, Miss Marjorie, departed Sunday for Lebanon where Mr. and Mrs. Parker will represent Rhea creek grange at the state grange meeting. They expected to visit relatives in southern Oregon before returning home.

Joe Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green, has returned home from University of Oregon where he was a student the last year. Joe is a member of the university band, and during the summer will lead the local school band.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Kinne and family departed the end of the good for jelly, jams, desserts, can-week on their vacation trip on ned, juices, dried and frozen. which they expected to take in the state Lions convention at Newport the first of this week.

John Parker has returned to the tion from University of Oregon. He received his degree in business ad-

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Warren and Mrs. Nels Johnson were residents of the Dry Fork section transacting business in the city Monday.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNES-

Want Ads

WANT A BARGAIN? Small size piano like new, also larger used piano, must be taken up in this locality. Will sell for unpaid balance on easy terms. Write Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Ore.

For Sale-No. 7 International combine, good running condition. George White, Lexington. 14-16p

For Sale-20 head weaner pigs \$5 Dry Fork and Rock creek. 12-14p.

For Sale Hanson Special Mating White Leghorn roosters, 3½ mo. old, 50c ea. Mrs. George Snider, Ione, phone 16F3.

Stray Horse Brown mare, about 4 yrs old, wt. 1200 lbs., branded double cross on left stifle; at my place at Hardman about six weeks. Owner may have same by paying costs. J. E. Craber, Heppner. 13-4p

PIANO FOR SALE-Small Bungalow size, standard make. Only small balance due, nearly new. You take over contract for cash or small monthly payments. Address, Mrs. Remington, 301 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Want figures on combining wheat, 350 to 700 acres. Inquire this office. · 13-14p

For Sale - International 13-ft. weeder. Also complete farming outfit including horses and 24-in. Case been ordered. A check up on the thresher for delivery after harvest. farm where the material was used N. Thompsen, Ione. 13-14p

Furniture for sale. Attractive prices on entire stock. S. E. Moore Furniture Store, Ione, Ore. 13-16.

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 Heppner, Ore.

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

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. 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; horticulture, reported. By having good house and barn; well water; the canes trained on upright sticks pond and springs for irrigating; it is possible to hae them planted orchard; Juniper canyon. Barney McDevitt, Lexington. 1-14p out undue crowding. The upright

For Sale-16-in, dry wood, near highway, \$3.50 cord. Harry French,

Crop conditions continued bright with good rains the end of the

Paul Webb was in the city Monday from the Thorn canyon farm, south of Hardman. While in the city he purchased some sheep from Frank S. Parker.

Fred Hoskins motored to Pendleton Monday evening where he was called on account of the serious illness of Ralph Corrigall, confined to

Best Use By Varieties

jellies and juices, she is often at a loss to know which of the many varieties are best adapted for these different purposes. She may now find this information in leaflet the state of liquor regulation.

Only one petition has been completed to date. That covers a large state of the state of Classified for Best Use.'

In the section devoted to strawberries, it is pointed out, for in- so long as stance, that Red Heart, Corvallis, the truth. Clark and Ettersberg 121 are best

the best for jam.

Of the red raspberry varieties,
Cuthbert and Lloyd George are
recommended fo canning and jam. but other red raspberry varieties may be used for these purposes with good results. Of the black raspberries, the Plum Farmer, Cumberland and Munger are all

All varieties of blackberries are recommended for jelly, jam, juices, desserts and canning, while common wild blackberry and Oregon Evergreen are found most satishome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker, following his graduawhich is gaining in popularity.

Loganberries, youngberries, gooseberries and currants are also discussed in the leaflet, which inthe approximate when the various kinds of berries are available in normal seasons.

Berries are a valuable and convenient food and deserve consideration when planning any kind of a meal, says Miss Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, who is joint author of the leaflet with Geoge F. Waldo, assistant pomologist of the U. S. department of agriculture, stationed at O. S. C. Many kinds of berries when raw provide an excellent source of vitamin C, she says, and appreciable amounts of vitamins A and B, as well as roughage, iron and other minerals needed by the body are found in most berries

The leaflet is available free from county extension offices and

Jottings From OSC Small Fruit Day

from the college at Corvallis.

berries, George F. Waldo, federal supervise its construction. The pomologist in charge of small fruit breeding at Oregon State college, its intention of getting the excatold visitors to the annual small vation work started as soon as posfruits day, Boxes of luscious new sible, not waiting for the com-strawberries, known only by the pletion of detailed plans for the number of the crossing made four building itself. This will provide years ago, were set out for the vis- work for a number of men during itors to sample. No. 124 drew con-siderable attention for its even size and attractive light red color. November with time for compleand attractive light red color. November with time for comple-which, if it has other desirable tion of the job estimated at one characteristics, might make it a year and nine months. promising berry for the preserving

Chance mistakes often aid the cause of research. A year ago when the experiment station purchased lime to be used in tests for spittle bug control, there was one package of ground quick lime mixed unnoticed among the pack-ages of hydrated lime which had showed strikingly better control on the part where the quick lime was used. Further tests this year have served to confirm the indications and that apparently no damage is done to the plants by the quick lime. Further tests are being carried out, however, before a general recommendation is made.

Use of certified, crinkle free strawberry plants does not afford immunity against future infection, but it certainly does lessen the plants. Dr. S. M. Zeller showed visitors the results after three test plantings of crinkle disease stock. Two short rows of cerified Corvallis plants, grown for three years in the midst of diseased stock, are still vigorous, while common stock of the same variety planted there at the same time is worthless.

Youngberries trained on horizontal wires bore more pounds of berries per plant, although those trained on vertical sticks gave more berries per acre in the experimental field last year, Dr. W. S. Brown, head of the department of training does not appear to in-crease picking difficulties to any extent.

Maternity and convalescent cases cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. Gazette Times Want Ads are reported to us each week.

- Proposed Measures
- Capitol Materials

Sustained Yield By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM-With the deadline for filing less than three weeks away petition pushers interested in the success of proposed initiative measures are abroad in the land impor-tuning the voters for their signatures 16,271 of which are necessary

Ballot titles have been prepared for 22 different measures but it is not expected that more than eight or ten will make the grade. Unofficial reports received at the cap-Given for Berries ital indicate that many of the measures have already been abandoned When the homemaker is ready by their sponsors. The list of pro-select strawberries and other posed measures includes three dealberries for canning, freezing, pre-ing with old age pensions, four fish-serving, or for making jams and ing measures; six dealing with the

HE 875 just issued at Oregon State | measure forbidding by constitutioncollege, entitled, "Oregon Berries al amendment the prohibition or regulation of any advertisement of any business, vocation or profession so long as the advertisements state

Three of the proposed measures adapted to canning, while the Marshall, Corvallis, Redheart, and Grange. One of these would put the Marcissa are listed as best for home processed frozen pack. The Marshall, often called the Oregon or Dewey, while not suitable for commercial canning, is widely used for home canning. Dorsetts, Marshalls, and Corvallis are among the heat for issue. mission of power until a power board could be elected.

Other proposed measures for which ballot titles have been prepared include the following:

Homestead tax exemption and additional income tax amendment The trip is being made especially sponsored by the Home Owners for an inspection of the Idaho-Tax Exemption League of Portland

Old Age and Disability Pension bill sponsored by Bjorn Johann-

Authorizing limited commercia fishing in the Rogue river; Regulating the sale of moto fuel oils;

Providing for annual state-wide elections with no primaries; Regulating gill net fishing in Columbia river and its tributaries; Forbidding use of seines and fixed gear in Columbia river;

Levying graduated annual tax in chain stores; Giving municipalities exclusive ontrol over retail liquor sales;

Diverting 75 percent of liquor evenues to school purposes. Providing flat tax of \$10 on real real property up to \$2500 value; Creating elective commission to administer old age pensions; Forbidding tax on any article of

food for human consumption; Abolishing compulsory military training at state schools; Creating non-political ommission and forestry board;

Authorizing Portland school disrict to increase 1937 tax levy; Limiting and reducing permis-able taxes on tangible property; Increasing old age pensions and

providing for new excise taxes.

Test borings to determine the tharacter of the foundation upon which the new capitol will rest It takes four years from "seed the direction of the architects who to feed" in breeding new straw- will design the new building and

> Rumors persist of a plan to attack the validity of the new unemployment compensation act but so far no one has gone further in opposing the act than to voice vigorous protest against the compulsory contributions to the new

Inmates of state institutions are

Monarch Electric

COOKING

AUDREY HERRINGTON, Demonstrator

Morrow County Woolgrowes Auxiliary

cooperating

CASE FURNITURE STORE

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Beginning 2:30 P. M.

Miss Herrington will demonstrate the low-

er-priced cuts of lamb on the first day, and

the more expensive cuts on the second day.

ALL DISHES TO BE GIVEN AS PRIZES

Also Special Door Prizes

prunes. A carload of the dried mounting toll of crossing accidents. fruit was ordered by the board of control and the Oregon product is being featured on the menues of throughout the institutions week. Governor Martin who proclaimed this as "prune week" has been setting an example for other Oregon residents to follow by substituting prunes for other delica-cies such as oranges and grape

Oregon materials will be used in the capitol building as far as practical, Francis Keally, architect who will design the structure, declared on a visit to Salem this week. Some doubt is felt, however, as to the ability of Oregon quarries to supply the necessary materials. At any rate Oregon woods will be used for the decorat-ive panels in the main lobby of the building and for finishing the interior of some of the rooms in the capitol.

Reports that men and women on relief rolls were refusing to accept jobs in the berry fields were declared to be unfair by Elmer Gou-dy, state relief administrator, in report to Governor Martin this week. Goudy pointed out that re-lief rolls in this state have now been purged of all employables. Only the halt, and the blind and the unemployables remain. Total registration for direct relief in this state now numbers only a few in excess of 11,000 which is about back to normal.

Oregon will receive \$9,432,000 in federal funds for highway work during 1938-39 providing the state can dig up \$2,045,000 a year in match money, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. The federal allotment for 1938 will be available about July 1, 1937.

Governor Martin will head a party of highway officials and en-gineers on a six day tour of highways in eastern Oregon, leaving Salem Friday and returning to the capital city next Wednesday. Oregon-Nevada highway. The trip will extend as far as Caldwell, Idaho, and as far south as Reno, Nevada, and Susanville and Alturas, California.

Five persons met death at grade crossings in Oregon during May, bringing the year's total of crossing fatalities to nine, according to reports compiled by the public utilities commission Railroads have been asked to send representatives to a conference to be held here

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ED CHINN, Prop.

reducing the surplus of Oregon June 16 in an effort to check the The opinion will cost the common

First year's contributions to Oregon's unemployment compensation fund will exceed \$1,000,000, according to D. A. Bulmore, secretary to the unemployment pensation commission. Bulmore bases his estimate on receipts of more than \$325,000 for the first four months of the year. Next year the levy against employers will double and the following year it will be treble this year's levy, Bulmore pointed out.

A policy of sustained yield for Oregon forests offers the only hope for a continuation of this state's lumber industries, Governor Martin pointed out this week in urging Oregon congressmen to support a federal measure providing for financial aid to timber owners in the transition from the present wasteful cutting program to a new program designed to perpetuate the timber crop.

Attorney General Van Winkle has ruled that the state land board cannot collect royalties on sand to be taken out of the Columbia river by the Portland port for use in filling in its new airport since the

school fund approximately \$112-000 but will save the Port of Portland the same amount.

cepted an invitation to judge the bathing beauties at Taft's annual considerable quantities of butter red head" celebration on June 21. Holman admits that he is color blind but declares that he can see a red headed beauty at any time.

pounds of butter and 9 million pounds of cheese were shipped from Oregon to California. a red headed beauty at any time.

Oregon Dairy Output Listed pounds of cheese, 26 million pounds cuit court.

gallons of ice cream and about 1% million pounds of cottage cheese. State Treasurer Holman has ac- As late as the beginning of the

A. S. Cooley of Pendleton and SALEM — Oregon dairy plants hower I. Watts of Athena were now manufacture per year 30 million pounds of butter, 16 million Monday on business before the cir-

Sam Turner on Sand Hollo Miss

grandstand at Rodeo completed by July 4th.

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