Local Happenings

houser of Aurora, Neb., sister of

Mrs. E. H. Buhn and son Eddie

resided here and Mr. Buhn con-

Mrs. R. M. Rice and Mrs. R. B.

Mrs. J. L. Gault is spending a

time in Heppner with her husband from her home in Corvallis where

she taught music during the school

year. They are residing in the E. F. Bloom residence.

ince the accidental death of his

Harold Mason was in the city the

first of the week with his ear and trailer in which he carries the Pa-

lomina stallion with which he is touring Morrow, Umatilla and

Bill Huddleston was in Heppner

has seen them in twenty years.

Joe Delameter of Lexington call-

ed on a local physician Monday, suffering from a badly burned hand

which he received while overhaul-

C. R. Ham of Pullman, Wash., arrived this week and started auditing books of the various school districts in the county superinten-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Lana Padberg of Ione was

Fireworks at Wells ranch below

CAPITAL NEWS

By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM.-With 150 patients on

the waiting lists at Oregon's two

hospitals for the treatment of tu-berculosis victims, State Treasurer

Holman has lauched a drive for the

enlargement of the hospital at The

tution, Holman points out, is "un-

The eastern Oregon insti-

 Commission Gone • 3 Millions for Relief

Road Tour

Beamer at the maternity home of Mrs. Pat Mollahan in this city Sat-

urday, an 81/2-pound son.

father last week.

Grant counties.

folk to attend.

Daniel Stalter.

ducted a jewelry business

will visit here for a time.

Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county | Mrs. Mary E. Lynn of Portland school superintendent, was in Salem | was in the city Monday to attend yesterday and today to attend the funeral rites for her father, the late annual conference of state school Daniel Stalter. She was accompansuperintendents. Friday and Saturday she will attend a regional conference of school superintendents from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana at Portland, following which she will attend sessions of the National Education association convention as Portland from June 28 to July 2 In her absence, Mrs. Frances Case will keep the office in the court house open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Word was received by relatives here this week that Mrs. John Farley of John Day was forced to un dergo an emergency operation for appendicitis at Long Beach, Cal. where she was visiting a sister. Mrs. Farley had gone south with her husband a fortnight before on receipt of word of the illness of her sister residing in Long Beach, and had remained for a longer visit after Mr. Farley had returned home. The report said Mrs. Farley was making satisfactory progress.

Elmer Hunt, former Lexington service station man, announced when in the city yesterday that he has now entered the grocery business at Yakima, having opened the store but a week before. In the business with Mr. Hunt is Leonard McMillan, former Lexington boy and another young man trained in the grocery business. Mr. Hunt came back after his household goods and expected to leave for Yakima tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Gemmell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nys were among those motoring to Hidaway Springs Sunday for the group of Camp Fire girls who spent a week's outing there. It was reported that the group had such a good time they were reluctant to leave, and the question on the lips of all was, Why can't we have a swimming tank in Heppner?"

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Notson and children of Elmira, Wash, are expected to arrive this evening for a visit at the home of Mr. Notson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson. Mr. Notson was superintendent of the Elmira schools again last year and just returned from taking his Boy Scouts on a trip to Yellowstone National park.

Reid Buseick and daughter Don-na of Long Creek were in Heppner Monday to attend funeral services for Mr. Buseick's uncle, the late Daniel Stalter. Mr. Buseick reported range conditions the best in years in the Long Creek country. He runs a general store in the Grant county town.

Mr, and Mrs. Jeff Jones and grandson, Donald Jones, arrived home Saturday night from a three weeks' visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hendrickson, at San Leandro, Calif. They were accom-panied by Mrs. Hendrickson and

Bruce Dennis, former prominent Oregon newspaper man now in charge of publicity for Safeway stores on the Pacific coast, was a business visitor in the city Friday. He was accompanied by his son, Jack Dennis of Pendleton, head of Dennis Motor company of that city.

J. O. Kincaid was up from Ione the first of the week as a member of the jury panel for the circuit He reported the hot court term. winds of Monday as having had some shrivelling effect on the grow ing wheat in his section.

Hurley Hagood, assistant executive of Blue Mountain council, Boy Scouts of America, was in the city Friday from his headquarters at La Grande in the interest of reestablishing the local troop on an or-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morton, Arlene and Jack, returned home Sunday from their two weeks' vacation

Want Ads

Cream colored Palomina saddle stallion, wt. 1175; service at ranches any place in Morrow, Umatilla or Grant counties. Write Harold Mason, Lexington, or Joe Brosnan. Heppner.

Lost-Chev, tire and rim. Return to Arley Padberg, Ione. 1tp. For Sale-New steam table and

equipment. Inquire Mrs. Geo. Aiken or J. O. Turner. 16-17p. For friers call Mrs. Harvey Bau-

For Sale-McCormick Big 4 Mower, McCormick - Binder, Deering Priced right. Heppner

Blacksmith Shop. Fireworks at Wells ranch below 16-17

Ford truck, ready to run, to trade for wood. E. W. Moyer, city. 15-16 WANT A BARGAIN? Small size

piano like new, also larger used piano, must be taken up in this lofunds. cality. Will sell for unpaid balance on easy terms. Write Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Ore. For Sale-No. 7 International

good running condition George White, Lexington. 14-16p Furniture for sale. Attractive

Will take maternity and sick cas-

es at my home. Mary Grant, phone 772, Heppner. 10tf. Maternity and convalescent cases

balanced" at the present time with much larger administrative staff in proportion to the number of patients, than the Salem institution.

Predicting a raid on Oregon's gasoline tax funds at the forthcoming legislative session Governor Martin warns that any diversion of hese funds to other than highway purposes will be fatal to the state's oad program. Present revenues, the governor points out, are not sufficient to maintain state roads, pay bond principal and interest and match federal allotments for high-

way construction. School districts which suspend their own school must provide transportation for children of the district to some other school, the supreme court held this week in a case appealed from Union county. The statutes make it mandatory upon the suspended district to provide transportation, Justice Campbell held, and this duty cannot be

avoided by a vote of the district. The Oregon Soldiers' and Sailors' ommission, created in 1919, is no nore. Governor Martin abolished the commission by official proclamation this week holding that bonus payments and disability compensation by the federal government had made the state body unnecessary. Since its creation the commission has spent a total of \$121,205 in state

Conferences between the archiects and department heads have resulted in a number of changes in the floor plans for Oregon's new capitol building. Among other things it is understood that four of the originally planned nine elevat-ors will be eliminated. This will Furniture Store, Ione, Ore. 13-16. still leave two elevators for use of the public and three automatic lifts for use of the governor and mem-bers of the legislature.

A total of nearly \$3,000,000 in cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. liquor profits has been transferred to relief purposes to date, accord-

ing to the liquor control commisfor relief with a provision that cer-tificates of indebtedness could be issued against future profits if the cash was not available. Governor Martin has ordered the relief committee to stay on a cash basis and to confine its monthly budget to liquor profits averaging approxi-mately \$150,000 a month. ied by her aunt, Mrs. Barbara New

A 1700-mile "swing" around eastern and central Oregon last week gave Governor Martin and members of the state highway commisof Grants Pass were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix. The Buhns formerly sion a better understanding of the term "wide open spaces." The of-ficials report a much better feeling in central Oregon over progress on highways in that section which are now being treated to a dust pallative. The worst road encountered on the trip was the Idaho-Oregon-Ferguson motored to The Dalles this morning to meet Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. J. J. Hentges and two children of Washougal, Wn., who Nevada cut-off. This road which extends from Caldwell, Idaho, to Winnemucca, Nevada, is well improved in the neighboring states but Oregon has onlymade a start on the 120 miles within its borders. The road is said to be of but little importance to Oregon, serving a local population of fewer than 1000 people in southern Malheur county, but is of vast importance to south-Frank Mason, Jr., was a visitor in the city yesterday from the Rhea creek farm home, having taken over the management of the farm lettor as a short cut to the markets of California.

Workmen engaged in digging test pits for the new capitol uncovered an old well 300 feet deep which had been used to supply water for the old state house before Salem installed its water system. Excavators experienced much difficulty in which seriously hampered their

Saturday from Ukiah, announcing plans well in hand for staging the annual cowboy convention there July 4, and inviting all Heppner From eastern Oregon come re-ports that Clint Haight, Canyon City newspaperman, may enter the legislative race as an independent Guy Shaw and family were in the city Saturday from their home at candidate for state senator from Hermiston where Mr. Shaw is employed as manager of the hardware department of the farmers' co-op store.

prised of Grant, Harney and Malheur counties. If he does he will be opposed by Robert M. Duncan, incumbent republican from Burns, and Robt. E. Lees of Ontario, dem-W. T. Reynolds was in the city Saturday from the farm home in ocratic candidate. Haight was de-feated by Walter Pierce for the the Hardman section. He reported range conditions there the best he democratic nomination for Congress the side of trousers, greatly facili- similar studies of a wide range of in the second district but is strong tate dressing, Mrs. Morse points out. Oregon farm products. with the Townsendites who recent-Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz ly elected him as a member of the national advisory board from Orecame up from Portland Monday to attend funeral rites for Mrs. Schwartz's brother-in-law, the late

Governor Martin's proposal to transfer most of the minors now serving time in the state penitentiary to the training school for boys has aroused a storm of protest from persons who are fearful of the bad influence these older boys might exert over the younger offenders at the Woodburn institution. There are now 62 boys under the age of 21 years at the penitentiary. It is expected that approximately 40 of these will be eligible for transfer under the plan proposed by the governor who has asked James Lewis, warden at the prison, and Sam Laugalin, superintendent of the boys' school, to select the boys for transfer. The move, it is ex-plained, would serve the two-fold purpose of reducing the rapidly inbusiness visitor in the city Saturcreasing prison population and of segregating the more youthful criminals from the older criminals confined in the penitentiary.

The state relief pot which has been simmering merrily ever since Governor Martin threw the fat in the fire two weeks ago is expected to come to a full boil at a meeting of the relief committee in Portland The governor has Friday. nounced his intention of attending and subjects to be discussed wil probably include reduction of the relief rolls and reductions of overhead costs of relief administration Already two members of the relief committee-H. R. Bryson of Eugene and Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles—have resigned as a result of Governor Martin's criticisms of their work and further resignations are expected. In a public statement Saturday the governor reiterated his insistence that all "chiselers" be removed from the relief rolls, declaring that relief funds

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Oregon consumers have no cause of the increase of one cent a quart in the price of milk the price in the price of milk the price in Oregon is still below the level of adjoining states. Under the pool

The kind and location of the fasarrangement, Adams' report shows, tenings is equally important. Large, producers in the state's four marketing areas-Portland, Salem, Eu- trained fingers can find and handle gent and Corvallis—now receive \$2.34 per 100 pounds for four percent milk compared to a price of firm crocheted loops. Children also like to work sliding metal faster-

and university colors on automobile be black numerals on a white background. Besides the black and white combination will result in a ma-terial saving over the other color combinations, Snell explained.

Forty-eight Oregon motorists had their driver's licenses revoked dur-ing May, 45 for drunken driving. Thirty-six licenses were suspended.

Self-Held Clothes Aid Children in Dressing

Very small children will soon

learn to dress themselves if their clothes are designed to make dressing easy. It is a matter of roomy cut, well located openings, and easors experienced much difficulty in their work, encountering a steady stream of water at the 15-foot level in child development and parent which seriously hampered their education at Oregon State college. To begin with, the dress or suit and panties. Ragian sleeves, stop-

must be conserved for the incapaci- When the front placket is too short sion. The last legislature appropriated \$5,000,000 of liquor profits work. to pull the garment over his head for complaint over the high price of milk. A report filed by Paul C. style blouse of dress is much easier Adams, administrator of the Milk to manage than a garment that Costrol board, shows that in spite goes on over the head. An opening

> are good. There should be pliable buttonholes that fit the buttons, or Because of a lack of interest in front the child can reach the top the proposal to display the college button easily. On boys' suits and and university colors on automobile other garments requiring buttons license plates the plan has been at the waist in back, two buttons, abandoned by Secretary of State Snell. The 1937 plates, instead, will evenly between the side seams, are evenly between the side seams, are easier for the child to reach, and tear off less often than a button in

the center of the back.

The fewer the trimming features to obstruct fastenings, the better. Instead of collars, flat simulated collars look well and are comfortable. Belts can be omitted, especially the kind that must be passed through loops. Pockets are one form of trimming which serve a useful purpose, as they add to the appearance and give the child a place for a handkerchief or other belongings. They should be placed so that the child's hand slips into them naturally. them naturally.

Oregon Leads Nation In Farm Management

More published reports of research projects in farm manage-ment have been issued by the Oremust have fullness where it is needed to prevent tearing and for free activity. The places to check for sufficient fullness are across the chest and shoulders, at the bottom of girls' dresses, seats of trousers reveals. Stan McClurg of Portland, and are the first trace of the chest and shoulders, at the bottom of girls' dresses, seats of trousers reveals. Stan McClurg of Portland, and are the first trace of the chest and shoulders, at the bottom of girls' dresses, seats of trousers reveals. who graduated this June in agriping just above the bend of the el-bow, allow unrestricted arm move-as one of the football "iron men," ments in climbing and their roomy compiled the list of all such studies cut helps the child to put on the from all experiment stations. The blouse or dress unassisted.

Long plackets or openings, whether down the front, at the neck, or on surveys on costs of production and

Cy Briggs to Leave KOAC

be heard in that capacity as Mr. Briggs has accepted a position with cation for the soil conservation service of the northwestern region with headquarters at Spokane. This civil Heppner.

Corvallis-The familiar voice of far in advance of that possible for R. Briggs as announcer of farm the Oregon state board of higher ograms over KOAC will no longer education to pay for his present work. For 10 years prior to his Briggs has accepted a position with the federal government. He will be in charge of information and edu-an Oregon county agent.

Fireworks at Wells ranch below

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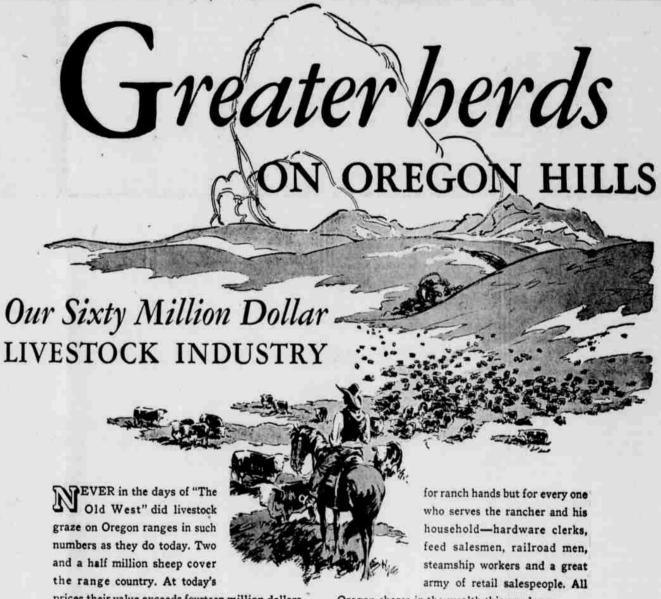
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prices their value exceeds fourteen million dollars. One million head of cattle represent thirty-one million dollars of our total state wealth.

Through Portland stock yards 600,000 head of livestock will be marketed and shipped this year -and nearly a million and a half more will be marketed in other parts of the state. The packing and curing of meat products has brought Portland the largest meat packing plant on the Pacific Coast and made Oregon another important industry that totals nearly nineteen million dollars in annual business.

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