

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Irwin have established residence at the Case apartments, moving from the road camp on the John Day north and south highway near Ukiah where Mr. Irwin is employed. Their two children are enrolled in school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Irwin are former residents and graduates of Heppner high school and are welcomed by many old-time friends.

Mrs. Maude Pointer and son Fred were visiting in the city Monday from Lexington, where they arrived recently from their home at Salem. Fred received medical attention while here for injuries received a few days before in an automobile accident.

Gus Williamson was in the city Tuesday from the R. A. Thompson ranch. He was taking an enforced lay-off from his work because of bronchitis, and was making arrangements for entrance at the veterans' hospital in Walla Walla for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beek of Montpelier, O., arrived in the county Thursday by way of California for a visit at the home of Mr. Beek's cousin, Ernest Heliker, in the Ione section. They were callers with Mr. and Mrs. Heliker in Heppner Saturday.

Clyde Denny was in from the Rhea creek farm yesterday shopping. He reported both snow and rain in the storm yesterday, the moisture being especially welcome as winds had previously swept wheat fields clear of snow.

G. A. Bleakman is driving a new Chevrolet pick-up on the Hardman mail route. He says he is thankful to Al Macomber, state highway maintenance man, for his hard work in keeping the snow drifts out of the road.

Joel R. Benton, who with Mrs. Benton is visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, from Fort Benton, Mont., has been ill this week with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren were visitors in the city Tuesday from the farm on Dry Fork, being able to make it for the first time since the storm hit ten days before.

John Holton, employed with R. I. Thompson, underwent an operation for hernia at Heppner hospital Monday. He is reported to be making good progress toward recovery.

Ralph Benton is ill with influenza at Hotel Heppner. He arrived recently from Fort Benton, Mont., accompanied by Mrs. Benton whom he married but recently.

Mrs. Blaine E. Isom was quite ill at her home on Church street this week. Her mother, Mrs. Struve of Pendleton, came over to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thompson were among Morrow county wool growers attending the state convention at Ontario the first of the week.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20th.

Mrs. John Iler was reported on Tuesday as quite low, being ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William LeTrace.

Vernon Root of Boardman was issued a notarial commission this week, according to filing made at the clerk's office.

Mrs. W. E. Straight has been ill this week at her home, requiring the services of a physician.

Mrs. W. H. Instone was a business visitor in the city Tuesday from the Lena farm.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the help and sympathy tendered us at the time of the bereavement of our father, John Woodward. The Family.

Get results with G. T. want ads.

BOARDMAN

By LA VERN BAKER

Miss Lina Rose of Umatilla is visiting at the Compton home.

A basketball game was played by Umatilla and Boardman high schools last Friday evening. Boardman won with a score of 28-14. A corn-chowder feed was given the boys afterwards.

A town team basketball game was played Saturday evening between Umatilla and Boardman, with the local team winning.

Boardman high school played Heppner high Wednesday evening. Heppner won by a score of 23-30.

Dave Johnston left for Portland last week where he is to fight in the amateur tournament. The prize is a diamond belt. Dave won the belt in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow, Echo Coats and Clara Mae Dillon motored to Pendleton Saturday.

A Christian Endeavor party was held at the McCutcheon home Monday evening. The evening was spent playing games with refreshments following.

A surprise party for Willard Baker was held at the Baker home Tuesday evening. The members of his '34 graduating class were the guests.

Mrs. Blanche Jone and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Glen Hadley home.

Silver tea was held in the new dining room and kitchen combined of the grange hall. There was a large crowd and refreshments were served.

Glen Carpenter left for Portland Saturday evening where he will visit Mrs. Carpenter and Zelda.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Krum moved to Colfax, Wash., last week. They have been living on the old Broyles place.

Mrs. Petrezalli was a business visitor in Portland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and children who have been living at Castle Rock have moved to Willows.

Jack Gorman is in Portland having his eyes treated. H. B. Thomas is helping in the store during his absence.

GERMANS HARD HIT FOLLOWING WAR

Continued from First Page

did Sackett have promise of a good night's sleep. That was when he curled up in some hay in a barn loft, only to be ousted a short while later on complaint of the German owner.

The German people were hospitable. And apparently the shops had obtained special stocks of supplies for the Americans whose reputation as souvenir hunters had preceded them.

Germans were on short rations. They used bars of chicory bark for coffee, and their bread was in loaves about four inches square, a foot long, very dark and about the consistency of wood. Sackett believed one of the heavy supply trucks could have run over a loaf without denting it. Food was at such a premium that an old German and his son seemed pleased to get a can of spoiled meat from a supply dump he was guarding, and he made a big hit with an old German by giving him his ration of American tobacco.

Inflation took place rapidly while he was there, and to protect his marks he invested them in razors. The army office cashed francs 200 marks to 100 francs, and he found it profitable to buy francs at the local exchange rate of 150 marks to 100 francs then resell them to the army office. The mark, with pre-war value of 25 cents had hit a low of 6 cents before he left. Soon afterwards Germans were using wheelbarrows to haul their marks around.

Germans had a good excuse for everything they did in the war. Their excuse for entering it was the heavy mobilization of troops by Russia along the border, Sackett said.

Roland Wade of Walla Walla is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Bristow, at Ione.

Necessity of Varied Rate Zones for Bonneville Power

(Editor's Note:—This is one of a series of articles released by the State Planning Board from its recommendations to Governor Charles H. Martin on "Recommended Policies for Sale of Bonneville Power." Others in the series will follow until completed.)

The direction and rate of Oregon's growth will be determined chiefly by the presence or absence of the priming impetus necessary to start the cycle of industrial development. In turn this depends largely on the policies and rates to be established for Bonneville power. Unless provision is made for the sale of large quantities of electric energy at the lowest feasible rate, including proper amortization and carrying charges, the basic electro-chemical, electro-metallurgical and other heavy industries, in which the cost of power bears a high ratio to total manufacturing cost, will probably not be induced to locate within the area servable from Bonneville.

If all the power generated at Bonneville were sold at wholesale under blanket rate schedules, whereby transmission charges were made the same at all points regardless of where delivered, the cost of energy near Bonneville would be higher than if rates were proportioned according to the distance transmitted. A variable rate schedule based on actual costs of delivering energy according to transmission distances would retain the relative economic advantage of each area. It would prevent discrimination against places nearer Bonneville in favor of those farther removed. A single blanket rate over a large area is economically justifiable only where energy is fed into the system at different points on the line. The fundamental principle of maintaining, as far as possible, the natural economic advantages inherent in each area should be adhered to with reasonable consistency.

Obviously it would be impracticable to establish a different rate for each additional mile that energy is transmitted. Energy from Bonneville will probably be sold at wholesale at substations suitably located to serve the surrounding areas.

Practical application of the variable rate policy does not require a higher tariff for each mile of transmission line, but merely a rational division of the total cost of the whole transformation and transmission system among the areas served in proportion to their distance from Bonneville. Where several delivery substations are reasonably near together or can be interconnected so that energy can be exchanged efficiently in both directions, zone rates might well be established over the area so served. However, the rate for energy sold directly at the Bonneville power house at generator voltage should not be burdened with any charges for the transmission system which delivers energy to points farther away.

The Oregon State Planning Board's Advisory Committee on Power has compared the wholesale costs of Bonneville energy delivered to various points throughout the state under a rate plan in which transmission costs were blanketed over the whole system with another plan whereby delivered prices were based on the transmission distance from Bonneville. This comparative study shows that the cost of electric energy to industries located near Bonneville would be considerably higher per kilowatt year under the assumed blanket transmission cost plan. This added cost would probably be enough to discourage the establishment of industries requiring large quantities of extremely low cost power.

Congress, which will soon have before it the problem of setting rates and establishing policies for distribution of Bonneville power, should keep these facts in mind and should be made aware of possible loss of state industrial growth which might result from a single "blanket rate" policy.

PRaises ROAD.

"We've got one of the best roads

in Morrow county out on Rhea creek now." This is the assertion of Fred Hoskins when in town Monday. Fred was enthusiastic in his praise for the old county court and the county engineer in making a road that is a road. "The grade was put straight through, eliminating many dangerous curves and old mudholes. The bed is good and wide, and a fellow is no longer in danger of his neck when he takes off down Rhea creek from Rugg's. I want to tell you those fellows did a good job."

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Outstanding warrants of School District No. 1, Morrow County, up to and including Warrant No. 3974, will be paid on presentation to the district clerk. Interest on said warrants not already called ceases January 16, 1937.

LOUISE BECKET,
District Clerk.

Corvallis—Wm. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college, who is serving

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A. Q. THOMSON, Phone 202

his second term as chairman of the federal farm credit board of directors, has just been reelected to the board for a three-year term. This board manages the affairs of the Farm Credit administration of the Twelfth district.

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