

LEXINGTON NEWS

Telephone Service On Remote Control

By BEULAH NICHOLS

The local telephone office was closed Thursday and all Lexington telephone calls are now handled through the Heppner office. Mrs. Bertha Hunt, who has been in charge of the office here for several years, is on a six-months' leave of absence and may return to work in another office later.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Padberg stepped on a rusty nail last week and has a badly infected foot. Her mother took her to Heppner to a doctor Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. John J. Miller are the parents of a 5½-pound son, born at their home here Saturday night. The August meeting of the Lexington Home Economics club has been postponed.

Several Lexington people attended the dance at Rhea creek Saturday night.

George Gillis was in Lexington Thursday afternoon from Arbuckle lookout where he is stationed this summer.

J. E. Gentry of Halfway was looking after business interests in this community last week.

Mrs. George Stevens and son of Salem spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bill Smethurst. They also visited relatives in Heppner while they were here.

Mrs. Maude Pointer and daughter Harriet of Monmouth are spending the week with relatives and friends in Lexington.

Mr. Beamis and Mr. Castor, telephone repairmen, are working on the lines and equipment in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Burchell of Sheridan are looking after business interests in this community. They

expect to remain until after harvest. Lavelle Leathers has returned home from Portland.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox were their daughters, Mrs. Harvey Young and Mrs. Ray Young of Medford, also Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cox of Loomis, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox and son of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thornburg of Spokane spent last week with relatives in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt and children spent Sunday at Hidaway springs.

Mrs. Sarah Booher has as her guest this week her niece, Mrs. Martha Taylor of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Florence Beach returned on Tuesday from Portland where she spent the past five weeks visiting her sister.

J. H. Frad of Portland is looking after property interests in this community and visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Pieper.

GETS LIGHTNING PICTURES

Surrealist views of Heppner are shown in two pictures of a recent lightning storm snapped in front of the Safeway store by John Anglin, local manager. The surrealism effect is given by the lightning flashes, car lights, etc., caught on the film in double exposure, giving grotesque forms to the buildings, light poles and other objects shown in shadows. For example, a gasoline pump caught in the foreground has the appearance of a towering skyscraper, or a series of towering skyscrapers of like form. The forked-tongue lightning in one view appears to have descended to the ground on the town side of a hill, leaving the hill lighted in the background.

Earl W. Gordon went to Portland Tuesday on a business trip of a few days.

Many Out-of-Towners Visit Irrigon Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley of Ontario are visiting Mrs. Hinkley's mother, Mrs. Nora Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Larson and daughter Betty Lou and niece Shirley Harder from Hood River visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Mary Smith, sister of Mrs. Isom, accompanied them and remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom, Earl Leach, Miss Vonna Jones and Ray Sparks motored to Heppner Monday evening.

Mrs. Dave Musgrave and son Stanley and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Monument visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Blair of Detroit, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner Saturday. Mrs. Blair is an aunt of Mrs. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny McCoy of Imbler visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Berry and daughters Barbara and Lola of The Dalles visited Mr. and Mrs. E. McCoy over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy returned home from Portland over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brace and son left Saturday for a week at Yellowstone National park.

Mrs. Seaman and daughter Freda of Madras are visiting at the Russell McCoy home.

Mrs. Foster of Wallowa is a house guest of Mrs. Poulson this week.

Miss Blair left for her home in Toledo, Wn., Sunday.

Geo. Hendrix, Jr., of Joliet, Ill., visited his father last week, being enroute to San Francisco.

Miss Marcella Slaughter, who is taking nurses training at the Pen-

leton hospital, is visiting her parents this week.

Rev. Alcorn and bride, formerly Miss Anna McAluey of Toledo, Wn., returned Saturday night.

County 4-H Clubbers Will Get Free Trip

Hopeful of winning the trip to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition this fall sponsored by The First National Bank of Portland, 4-H club members in Morrow county are completing special projects and preparing entries for county and 4-H fair competition. Choice of a boy and girl from every county in Oregon will be based on outstanding leadership and achievement in club work.

Success of the 1936 contest arranged by The First National bank through its own branch units and county agents brought widening of the affair's scope to include all of Oregon this year, according to Walter H. Brown, assistant vice presi-

dent of the bank in charge of the Pacific International visit. H. C. Seymour, Oregon 4-H club director, has again been appointed general chairman of the judging and awards.

Judges will be the county agent, county superintendent of schools and The First National bank branch manager. In counties not served by the Portland bank's branch system, other local banks will cooperate in selecting a third member of the judging committee.

The three-day visit in Portland during the October livestock exposition will include daily trips to the show grounds and entertainment by the host bank, which will pay transportation and all other expenses of the 4-H club members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCarty, Paul and Frances departed yesterday on a two weeks' motor trip on which they expected to go as far north as Victoria, B. C., while taking in other points of interest along the way.

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The New Copper Compound for Efficient Economical, Easy Control



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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND



"First National Bank West of the Rockies"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THIS IS HOW STINKING SMUT DESTROYS UNTREATED WHEAT

You Can't Always Detect Smut
Smut spores or seeds may be clinging to seed grain even though the grain looks and smells perfect. Spores are so small it takes a row of 1,200 to make an inch.

Smut Grows and Spreads
Smut spores throw out thread-like sprouts which may attack young wheat sprouts. The threads grow up inside the stem of the wheat plant. When the grain heads out these SMUT threads grow into the wheat blossom infecting the developing kernel. Often the entire kernel changes into a smut ball.

One Smut Ball can Contaminate Several Bushels of Wheat
An infected wheat kernel is soon replaced by a smut ball containing several million spores of stinking smut. One smut ball easily broken when grain is handled, may contaminate several bushels of wheat.

DON'T let Bunt or Smut infection rob your yield and profits. Use the improved treatment—Sherwin-Williams BASUL. BASUL is a fine powder which adheres especially well to the grain. It is a vast improvement over copper carbonate, because it costs less per pound, provides equal or better control, and is easily applied with standard seed treating equipment. BASUL contains 52% metallic copper—the same as high grade copper carbonates—so use it at only 2 ounces per bushel of seed.

In actual tests by many experiment stations throughout the country, BASUL has given equal or better results than copper carbonate and other products designed for bunt and smut control!

Seed treated with BASUL can be stored for months without injury; will not "set" in the drill.

So BASUL is proving genuinely good news for wheat growers—better smut control at lower cost with greater convenience!

Use the Modern Method for SMUT Control



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See Your Dealer for Prices and Supplies of BASUL and Sherwin-Williams 50-55% Copper Carbonate.

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