

LEXINGTON NEWS

Auto Accidents Take Place Near Lexington

By MARGARET SCOTT

Two car accidents happened here over the week end. Archie and Billy Nichols were on their way to town when the car hit a rut and turned over. Archie, who was driving, was badly injured and is still in the Heppner hospital. Billy lifted the pick-up enough to let his father free himself from being pinned under, and when a check-up of the injuries was made it was found Archie had a gash across his face that had laid open the sinus tract and gone through the cornea of one eye. The attending physician replaced the portion of the eye that had been taken off and is hopeful that the orb will be saved. After general repairs, Mr. Nichols was reported to be doing as good as could be expected on latest word.

The other accident happened when Eldon Padberg's car ran into the back of Richard Lundell's car, reported to have been stopped in the center of the road. Eldon was accompanied by Billy Eubanks, Mary Ann Corley and Eileen Sperry of Ione who all received minor injuries and Miss Corley, more seriously injured, is still confined at Heppner hospital.

Louise Greene of Heppner was a Thursday night guest of Patty O'Hara.

Mrs. Dale Lininger and children have moved to Portland to be with Mr. Lininger who has worked there the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Peck and family have moved to a farm in the Columbia district near Hermiston where Mr. Peck has employment.

Bobby Gray of Stanfield visited relatives here over the week end.

Sunday guests at the Gene Gray home were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gray, Mrs. Nettie Davis and son Jimmy, Mrs. Laurel Ruhl and sons Skippy and Dicky. Skippy remained for a short visit at the Gray home.

Mary Buchanan visited relatives and friend here week end before last from her home in The Dalles.

Mrs. Carl Whillock and daughters visited at the Everett Crump home in Heppner Tuesday evening.

Cliff McCabe of Ione is working for the local co-op.

Larry Hanks was painfully injured when he was bumped by the car driven by Erda Pieper who was backing away from the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller entertained a group of guests with a hard times party at their home Saturday night. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Winkle of Heppner spent Sunday before last at the Wm. Van Winkle home.

A Wednesday guest at the Roy Williams home was Mrs. Lonnie Ritchie of Heppner.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th.



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

BOARDMAN ITEMS

Mrs. Ella Blayden returned home this week from New Plymouth, Ida., where she spent the winter with relatives.

Arthur Allen is employed in Heppner as relief foreman on the railroad.

Mrs. A. A. Agee returned home Monday after spending some time at Weston caring for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gilliland, who was ill. Mrs. Chas. Andregg and Mrs. Ed Kunze left for Portland Monday to be gone a few days. Mrs. Kunze expects to go on as far as Fort Lewis to see her son Frank, who is in training.

Election of officers of the Ladies Aid was held last meeting, with Mrs. Florence Root as president, Mrs. Hazel Miller, vice president, and Mrs. Gertrude Van Metre, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the Root home Wednesday, March 4.

Sunday, March 1st, will be the time for the regular conference and pot luck dinner after church. Everyone welcome.

Roy Partlow, student at E. O. C. E., La Grande, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Robert Harwood spent Saturday shopping in Pendleton.

Robert Bradley of Tacoma arrived Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and joined Mrs. Bradley. Other visitors over Sunday at the Jenkins' were Mr. and Mrs. Albin Sundsten of Cascade Locks. They with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwood were dinner guests at the Leslie Packard home.

Miss Lois Messenger, teacher in the Stanfield school, was home for the week end.

Dinner guests at the Nick Faler home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ransier and son Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats.

PINE CITY NEWS

Bernice Wattenburger spent Wednesday and Thursday in Portland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strain and son. She went down with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox.

Miss Marie Healy of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy. Marie works in the First National Bank of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doherty of Alpine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daley.

Misses Helen and Rosetta Healy of Heppner spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy, and sister, Miss Marie of Portland.

Lloyd Baldrige spent Sunday at the A. E. Wattenburger and Roy Neill homes.

Neal Knighten of Hardman spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill.

Norse Rasmussen and Mr. Judy of Walla Walla spent Wednesday and Thursday in Wasco.

C. H. Vogler of Connell, Wash., spent Friday at his ranch on Butter creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Currin and sons of Lena spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Currin, Sr., at the Voglar ranch.

The sheep men are reporting quite a loss of lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew got word Tuesday from their son, O. J. Bartholomew, that they are parents of a baby girl, weighing 7½ pounds, born February 23.

Scrap Iron Collection Produces Big Tonnage

Oregon farmers are "getting in the scrap" in earnest, reports on farm scrap iron collection campaigns being conducted by county USDA war boards throughout the state disclose.

Reports from 10 county boards show that 3005 tons of scrap have been moved from farms into channels where the waste metals can be converted into steel for armaments or other purposes, the state USDA war board reports. This is the equivalent of enough material to make 250 light tanks.

Most of the scrap metal is moving through regular dealers, but granges, FFA boys and AAA community committeemen are cooperating in collecting the scrap in remote areas, the reports show.

HARDMAN NEWS

25 Attend Hardman Nutrition Meeting

By ELSA M. LEATHERS

Miss Lucy Lane, nutritionist from O. S. C., and C. D. Conrad, county agent, held a very interesting meeting at the high school this week. Some 25 persons attended. This was the first of a series of meetings that will be held here. Miss Ruth Eversole is on the county committee from here.

New was received this week by Mrs. Ella Bleakman that a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton. She was named Bernice Joyce.

Owen Leathers is helping Jim Ham in lambing, and Sam McDaniel, Jr., went to H. D. McCurdy's.

Mrs. Jim Burnside returned to her home this week from Heppner where she has been confined by pneumonia since December. Her sister, Mrs. Ella Farrens, accompanied her home and will stay until she is able to do her own work.

Sabin Hastings received slight injury to a leg while working in the timber with the Wm. Greener logging crew. He was able to return to work after a day or two.

Harlan Adams visited his family over the week end from Zornes camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDaniel took Elwood Hastings to a doctor in Heppner this week. He had injured his back while working for the Wright brothers at the Wyland place.

Mrs. Ella Bleakman, with Mrs. Hershah Townsend visited Mrs. Raymond Reid and baby daughter Sunday at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Kinzua spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers.

Raymond McDonald is ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dunn from the Scritsmeier mill visited Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Austin Devin, over Sunday night.

Survey for Trained Men Made by College

Oregon State College—Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science and acting president here, has been appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague to cooperate with the national resources planning board in collecting information in Oregon on the supply and demand for scientific and specialized personnel. The survey will include particularly the needs of city and county services, as a separate survey has already been made of the needs in educational institutions.

Dr. Gilfillan has mailed to cities and counties throughout the state questionnaires to obtain the necessary information in such fields as management of administration, agricultural and biological, medical and related fields, engineering and physical sciences, social sciences, arts and languages, and the clergy. Serious depletion of the ranks of specialized personnel has occurred because of the unprecedented needs of the army, navy, and other defense and wartime agencies, it is pointed out.

No Top Placed on Vegetable Prices

Minimum fair prices to growers recently announced for the 1942 canning pea and tomato crops do not in any way constitute maximum or fixed prices, Robert B. Taylor of Adams, chairman of the Oregon USDA war board, emphasized in a statement this week.

These minimum prices of \$16.50 a ton for tomatoes and an increase of \$17.50 per ton above the 1940 price for peas for all sieve sizes, are the lowest prices which canners can pay growers and be certified to sell any of their 1942 pack to federal purchasing agencies.

These minimum prices to growers, and the recently announced price scale for government purchases from canners, are aimed at obtaining a 25 to 30 per cent expansion in the 1942 pack of these two crops. Reports show that many canners are writing contracts with growers at prices above the minimum figures, Taylor said.

Sprague Announces

In making official declaration of his candidacy to succeed himself in office, Governor Charles A. Sprague released the following statement this week:

Last summer I announced that I would be a candidate for reelection. I renew that announcement now, and accompany it with a brief statement.

My campaign for reelection is based on my record as governor. I submit that my administration has been clean, vigorous and constructive.

Under my leadership successful attacks were made on the problems of employment. Industrial peace and order have prevailed. Business and agriculture have prospered.

The finances of the state are in excellent condition. The deficit has been wiped out; the indebtedness steadily reduced. For the first time in history all property tax for state purposes, including the elementary school tax, have been eliminated, the only property tax remaining being for strictly local purposes.

The war-stimulated prosperity has increased receipts from income and excise taxes and I shall recommend to the next session of the legislature a substantial reduction in state income taxes; or the application of an equivalent sum for reduction of local property taxes. This will bring much-wanted relief at a time when federal taxes are high and should be an attraction to new industries.

In my administration real progress has been made in efficiency and service of executive departments; in the case and management of institutions, notably those for the mentally ill; in meeting the state's obligation toward the aged and the impoverished; in obtaining for labor definite gains in compensation for unemployment and industrial accidents; in prison parole reforms.

I have worked for improvement of our public school system through consolidation of districts and equalizing the tax burden, and the establishment of vocational schools. I favor more generous support for our school system.

I have maintained an open door policy, hearing the appeals of all classes, but holding paramount the interest of all the people.

I launched constructive policies for the economic upbuilding of Oregon through a complete program of forest legislation for conservation and renewal, and through an organized effort to develop industries to utilize the state's resources of power and products of farms, forests, mines and the sea, and now to participate in war production.

In the midst of this work for peace-time development the war broke upon us. In months before the war I sought by public address here and in other states to acquaint the people with our danger from an axis victory and especially the grave threat to this nation from Japan. As governor it was my duty to organize and direct the war effort in Oregon. Our success in enrolling the military strength, in planning and organizing civilian defense which was actually ready when war came in locating and training workers for war industries have won praise from national authorities, military and civil, and have given people a sense of security based on knowledge of preparedness and vigilance. This duty is still upon me.

I am now called on to conduct a political campaign for renomination; for this is election year. In this crisis I cannot neglect my official duties to devote much time for personal campaigning. I must depend on the people of Oregon who approve of my administration of state affairs, in peace and in war, to carry my campaign forward. I have built no personal political machine in my three years as governor; but have worked with the state and county party organizations. I have gone on the principle that my achievement as governor and my program for the future would be my best campaign argument.

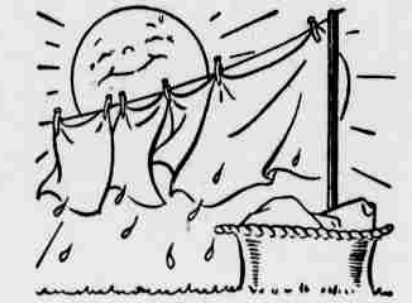
The issue in this campaign is this: Shall the state change its leadership now? Personalities of candidates, minor issues of local significance are not the real question. That question is, shall the governorship continue in experienced hands for the four difficult and uncertain years ahead?

I may not be able because of my present responsibilities to visit personally every section of the state. I shall by radio address and published



"Skimp to Beat a Skunk!"

TO bleach yellowed linens, you may need nothing more than sunshine—if you leave extra moisture in the material, after final rinsing. The damper the fabric—the better the job Old Sol will do in bleaching!



Then buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS instead of new linens—that the sun will soon again shine on an America at peace!

Farm Income for 1941 in Oregon Breaks Records

Cash income from farm sales of crops and animal products in Oregon during the first eleven months of 1941 was up \$37,202,000 or approximately 38 per cent greater than during the same period of 1940, according to estimates by the United States department of agriculture which have just been received by the agricultural extension service at O. S. C.

"It is apparent from the available data that Oregon's cash farm income in 1941 was the greatest on record," says L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college. He added that the \$135,945,000 marked up by the government statisticians as the cash farm income from January to November 1941 may be expected to grow to well over \$150,000,000 when the December figures are available, if income from various specialty crop and animal products of Oregon is included. If government payments are added the total may reach or exceed \$160,000,000.

The previous high cash farm income figure of record for Oregon is for the year 1929, at just under \$140,000,000. Official estimates of cash farm income in Oregon begin with the year 1924, therefore do not include the first world war period when prices for farm products were much higher even than in 1929. The record low point in Oregon farm income came in 1932 at approximately \$60,000,000 representing a tremendous post-war decline and a period when farm debts incurred during the high price years were exceedingly hard to pay.

The government report states that the outlook is "that cash income from farm marketings during the next few months will continue sharply higher than in the same months of 1941." It is indicated, however, that the rise from present farm price and income levels during the next few months may not be noteworthy compared with the sharp rise during the year 1941.

Farm leaders here and elsewhere are urging that extra income at present be used to retire debts, be saved in the form of defense bonds, and used for such other purposes as will help cushion the shock of the post-war adjustment period.

SPANISH WORK RESUMED

Anyone interested in studying Spanish, either as a beginner as resuming work after several months interruption, may report in the music room of the school at 6:30 p. m. or later, on Monday, March 2, or on any Monday and Wednesday at that time. There is no charge whatever. The class now has a full set of Spanish records which adds much to the interest in this study. These records comprise a complete course in Spanish.

statements, however, carry my appeal to the minds and the hearts of the voters of Oregon.