

Former Residents Of Lexington Pass Away During Week

Delpha Jones
Word was received in Lexington of the passing of Clark Davis in Pendleton Saturday and the of the funeral there Monday. He was the son of the late Mrs. Nettie Davis and brother of James Davis of Lexington.
Mrs. Glenn Griffith returned Sunday from a few days stay in the hospital at Pendleton. Mrs. Gerald Baker is teaching the third and fourth grades in Mrs. Griffith's absence. Mrs. Joe Feathers is keeping the Bakers' small son.

Mrs. Earl Warner entered the hospital in Pendleton Monday to undergo surgery Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Hunt were Pendleton visitors last week.
Miss Ruth Kellogg returned to Clackamas Thursday after a few weeks' visit at the Joe Feathers' home.
Eldon Padberg is spending a few days in Portland on business.
Joe Engelman, who is employed at the Lexington Oil co-op, has returned to work after a few days' illness.
Mrs. Laura Scott, who recently suffered a stroke at her home in Lexington, is greatly improved. Mrs. Scott is staying at the home of Mrs. Sophie Knighten in Ione.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smethurst and William Padberg and son Irven were Pendleton visitors one

day last week.
Word has been received of the death of Cedric Reaney in Salem, from a heart ailment at the age of 42 years. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and three sons, his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Reaney, a sister Grace of Burbank, Calif., a brother Averill of Salem. Mr. Reaney attended school here until his senior year when he moved with his parents to the Willamette valley. He was president of the Salem Cherrians, and a past president of the Southern Oregon Hotel association. He was an officer of the Oregon Hotel association and a member of the Hotel Greeters of America association. At the time of his death he was manager of the Senator hotel in Salem. He was a member Kiwanis, Elks and Masonic lodges.
Lexington P. T. A. was postponed to a later date due to the storm.
Play practice is progressing at a good rate with Gerald Baker directing. Work on the third act has begun.
Lexington Jack-rabbits met the lone team in their first league game on the lone floor Friday night. The B string won this game with a score of 38-18 with Ronald Fahl scoring 22 points. The A string lost their game with a score of 38-26.

garments. One girl made nine articles in a closet improvement project. The 29 boys enrolled in health work improved the habits they set up to improve. These projects were valued at \$676.92 with a savings of \$323.12.
4-H members, parents and leaders have a right to be proud of their last year's record. This year is off to a good start with 11 agricultural clubs and 21 home economics clubs organized with a total of 287 members. Although leaders have started the youngsters on their projects, any boy or girl interested in this work between the ages of nine and 21 may enroll in a project with their county agent in the bank building at Hepner.
A 4-H Cooking I club was organized January 12 by Mrs. Mabel Flint at the Lexington school. The leader is Mrs. Wilbur Steagall. Serving the eight members as officers are: President, Maureen Groves; vice president, Donna Groves; secretary, Barbara Rands; news reporter, Sharon Cutsforth. The next meeting will be held Monday at Mrs. Steagall's.

Colored Casaba Tossers Shellac Shamrocks, 75-54

Cold weather came near being the undoing of the Kansas City Stars, traveling colored basketball team which met the Hepner Shamrocks here Sunday afternoon on the school gymnasium floor. The visitors drove here from Wallowa county and were well nigh "chilled to the marrow" by the time they arrived. This was evident all through the first half of the game when they were unable to gain a lead over the Shamrocks, who are not push-overs for any team.
During the intermission the colored boys thawed out a little and when they returned to the floor they began to unravel some of the tricks the cash customers paid their money out to see.
Not a little disappointment was felt because of the absence of the twins from the KC's. One of them was quite seriously injured in a highway accident near Baker, where he was hospitalized, and his brother would not leave him. This reduced the squad to six men but they were sufficient when they got into action.
Due to poor travel conditions, abetted by near-zero temperature, the turnout for the game was somewhat disappointing. The Stars were scheduled to go to Condon from here but the Rover Boys cancelled the game, and this apparently met with the approval of the traveling team. The squad went to Echo from here and was to play at Hermiston also before going into Washington for several engagements.

County Agent News . . .

The Union Pacific agricultural educational car scheduled for Hepner on Tuesday afternoon failed to arrive until late that evening due to snow conditions in this area.
The car was spotted at the Union Pacific depot and the program was put on for the high school students as well as any farmers that braved the roads to come in Wednesday morning. Wheat smut, varieties, and weed control were subjects discussed by Rex Warren, farm crop specialist, and George Penrose, agricultural agent, Union Pacific and N. C. Anderson, county agent. A count showed 31 attending the morning program.
Many of our farmers are calling at the office these days for their 1950 farm account books. With the coming of the new year many farmers are making up income tax returns; they are the ones realizing the value of good records.
The farm cash or accrual method record books are available to meet the needs of the method by which farmers make income tax returns. These record books are arranged in such fashion that figures can be transferred directly to income tax returns.
Farmers who have purchased farm account books this past week and have started record keeping for the new year are Paul Brown, Donald Campbell, Charles Davidson, Don Evans, Bob Hoskins, Kenneth Peck, Sam McMillan, Leroy Martin, O'Brien Brothers, Irvin Rauch, David Crozier, Alvin Wagonblast, Hermann Wallace, Bill Van Winkle Jr., E. M. Baker, Tad Miller, John Ransier and W. H. Zinter.
Record books are available at the county agent's office at cost.

BUILT STRONGER . . . LAST LONGER . . . SAVE YOU PLENTY!

PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES

PAY DAY HEAVY DENIM OVERALLS

BIB STYLE Square Back 2.79

Low Penney Price!

BLUE DENIM or White and Blue Dairyman's stripe — Union label. The heavy denim is Sanforized to retain fit sizes. 30 to 50.

TRUCKMANS' STYLE OVERALLS Sanforized 2.98

Heavy Blue and Brown Plamer suiting striped denim with two way slide fastener front. Sizes 30 to 42.

FOREMOST* OVERALLS 2.49

Snug Western waistband style 11 oz. Sanforized denim. Riveted strain points. 2 front and 2 back pockets . . . double stitched with orange thread. 28-46.

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 1.19

Strong Ox Hide* blue or gray Sanforized work shirts! Buys at 1.19. Full all over . . . two button-through pockets . . . dress collar. 14-19.

ALL WOOL PLAID Chopper Jackets MATCHED SETS

Sizes 36 to 46 **5.90** **279** **298**

Neat army twill matched sets that are full cut throughout. Cuffed trousers, boatsail pockets . . . shirts are dress style with seven button front. Shirts 14-17. Pants 28-44.

BOYS WOOL Jackets

To Clear **3.00**

Juveniles' Sizes **2.00**

A Door Buster Bargain! Cotton Broadcloth "Sister" Dresses!

\$1 3-6x

Here are real budget-savers, Mom! Pretty pastel look-alikes frosted with white eyelet . . . flounced with wide ruffled hems. Easy-on button backs with pert sash ties. All are Sanforized^d to hold true fit even after many tubbings! Come in! Save!

Printing A Newspaper Is A Lot More Complicated These Days . . .



and it requires highly skilled operators!

Yes, printing has certainly progressed from the days when Ben Franklin painstakingly set up print by hand for his small press! It's a big business now and it takes the most modern equipment and competent operators to serve you — but the historic spirit of truth for the people still prevails.

Hepner Gazette Times

Club News

CLUB RECORD NOTED

"To Make the Best Better" will be work for the Morrow county 4-H club members and leaders this year. The "best"—the 1949 record as compiled by County Agents Flint and Anderson—shows that the 26 clubs had an enrollment of 180 different boys and girls carrying 234 projects. Ninety-three percent (167) of these boys and girls completed the work they started. Nine agricultural clubs and 14 home economics clubs completed 100 percent.

Besides the satisfaction gained from doing a job well, they realized quite a tangible gain as well. Agricultural club members carried projects valued at \$27,830.42, with a profit of \$5,230.08. These figures covered 71 beef animals, 69 sheep, 76 ewine, 11 dairy animals, 109 rabbits and 46 poultry.

Home economics projects totaled 215 articles of clothing made, \$34½ quarts food preserved, 1152 dishes of food prepared, 369 meals served to 5,972 persons. 29 wood-working articles were constructed by the club at Ione. Seven knitting girls in Hepner made 29 articles and washed 27 wools.

The Junior Stockmen's club met at JoAnne Wilson's home January 8. The meeting was called to order by President James Wightman; rollcall was taken and minutes were read by the secretary, Jean Marie Graham. Mr. Munkers gave a short talk on grub control. The group then adjourned to the sheep pens where Jim Wightman gave a demonstration on showmanship and judging. Mr. Munkers checked our record books. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

The Ione 4-H Livestock club met at the Hermann ranch January 8. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Duane Baker. Record books were explained and discussed. N. C. Anderson told about the tractor maintenance and soil conservation projects. The meeting concluded with the showing of the film, "County Fair." Refreshments of cake and jello were served by Mrs. Hermann. Those attending the meeting were Leland and Malcolm McKinney, Duane and Ronald Baker, Loy Keene, John, Judy and Janet Howton, and Ingrid Hermann. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Howton, and N. C. Anderson and son Jerry.

The Cooking II club "Ginger Snaps" was organized at Lexington January 12, with Mrs. Oscar Breeding as leader. The girls elected the following officers: President, Donna Steagall; vice president, Phyllis Nolan; secretary, Pat McMillan; and news reporter, Donna Robinson. The girls received their project literature and will soon meet for their second meeting.

Continued from page one
leading civic and fraternal groups in the nation have gotten behind this year's campaign. At the same time in Salem, special plans for the American Legion's cooperation were announced by Dave Hoss, chairman of the state department's community services committee. Hoss said he had written all posts in the state urging that they supplement standard child welfare programs with auctions, parties, dances and other activities for the specific benefit of the March of Dimes.

In keeping with the state campaign, Charles A. Ruggles, Morrow county chairman, has started the local drive, placing coin cards in the hands of virtually all citizens to get the March of Dimes rolling and to interest every family, if possible, to contribute not only dimes but dollars as well.

Oregon has 31 mountain peaks more than 6000 feet high, climaxed by Mt. Hood, 11,245 feet. Portland, Oregon's metropolis near its base along the Willamette river, has an elevation of 32 feet.

PAMPERING PAYS!

Clean Clothes Last!

Take Care of Your Clothes And They Will Take Care of You

It's so economical, far-sighted, so downright smart to send your garments to us regularly! It's the way to beat high clothing prices, to make sure your treasured wear lasts —and lasts beautifully! You'll like our expert, courteous, prompt service. Make us a habit!

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House Slippers

We still have a few house slippers in various sizes, colors and styles.

From 50c to 3.95

Also reductions on Overshoes

From 50c to 1.95

Cuban and high heel . . . Broken sizes

Gonty's

LOOK Heppner Market SAVE

COFFEE from Brazil only 69c pound

KRAFT DINNER	SWIFTNING — America's finest shortening, 3 pounds 69c	HUNT'S PRUNE PLUMS
2 pkg for 25c	Standby Hot Sauce 6c	2 1-2 size tin 2 for 35c
	Can Garden whole 23c	
	Knl. Corn, 2 for 31c	
	Standby tiny gr. 31c	
	Limas. No. 2 tin 37c	
	Garden Tom's 2 1/2 tin, 2 for 37c	

MEAT	PRODUCE
SPARE RIBS . . . 43c	DESCHUTES SPUDS 49c
Lean, Meaty—Pound 39c	For Best Cooking—10 Lbs. 25c
PORK ROAST 59c	TUBE TOMATOES 9c
Pound 59c	CELERY 27c
VEAL ROAST 59c	Crisp, Green—Pound 27c
Boned, Rolled—Pound 59c	LETTUCE 27c
BACON—Fancy 59c	Head
Light weight—Pound	

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STAR REPORTER

Admission prices afternoon and evening, unless specifically advertised to be otherwise: Children: Est. Price .15, Fed. Tax .03, Total 20c; Grade and High School Students 12 years and over: Est. Price .40, Fed. Tax .10, Total 50c; Adults: Est. Price .50, Fed. Tax .10, Total 60c. Every child occupying a seat must have a ticket.

Sunday shows continuous from 1 p. m. All evening shows start at 7:30 p. m., unless otherwise advertised

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 20-21
EASY LIVING
Victor Mature, Luella Ball, Elizabeth Scott, Sonny Tufts, Lloyd Nolan
The exciting story of professional football players...their lives, loves and labors.
—PLUS—
SUNDOWN IN SANTA FE
Rocky Lane western.

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 22-23
She Wore A Yellow Ribbon
John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar, Ben Johnson, Harry Carey Jr., Victor McLaglen, George O'Brien
A joyful experience from start to finish...not only a superb film in the western tradition but also an achievement in action, characterization, suspense, humor and dialog...and it is one of the finest Technicolor jobs to date.

Tuesday Wed'day-Thursday, Jan. 24-25-26
THAT MIDNIGHT KISS
Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi, Ethel Barrymore, Mario Lanza, Keenan Wynn, J. Carrol Naish, Jules Munshin
A picture which accents classical music without becoming one whit stuffy... Technicolor... star-studded cast... delivering sterling performances... bright comedy... tender romance. It's pure delight!

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