

## INDUSTRIES and INDIVIDUALS

Men and Businesses With Whom Prosperity and Success are Associated in This County.

By E. G. H.

Some great man once said that the dark ages were the times before Edison. While this may seem exaggerated there is a saving grain of truth in it. Edison and Electrical inventions have been synonymous terms for forty years. Just what electricity is we don't know. It has been said that there is just one thing in this world and that is Energy. It takes many forms. Man is the highest product of this Energy. Electricity is the passing of power from one form into another. The whole program of life consists of giving and receiving, absorption and dissipation. Everything is in motion and through electricity we transmit power, dividing it up into units, using it to heat irons, toast bread, boil coffee, run a piano and many other things. The limit of electrical development, through increasing use of electricity and electrical appliances, is beyond imagination.

One of the largest business operations of this county is carried on by the Heppner Light and Water Company. In the winter of 1892 the plant was started. H. B. Gates, T. W. Ayers and J. Hamilton were the men who furnished the money and brains, it is also said that they did most of the work. The equipment consisted of one 65 horse-power engine, one 80 horse-power boiler and a twelve horse-power pump for the city water. It was first-class machinery and the best that money could buy in those days. The merchants and

citizens were liberal users from the start and moderate rates were charged.

One of the hardest propositions which faced the new company was the fuel question. Slabwood was the only available fuel and this had to be brought in from a long distance. This is the most expensive method of generating steam that we know much about and the Company has been successful in maintaining the minimum rate for residences and 5c a candle power for stores closing at ten in the evening. Store closing at six have a different and much lower rate.

It has what is called a three phase alternating circuit, the 110 secondary current for lighting purposes, the 220 for power and also the 23,000 volt circuit. All leads through the town are of heavy wire strung on extra large poles. They furnish a man to do all wiring and no case of fire has ever been attributed to imperfect workmanship in this line.

On the 29th. of June, this year, the Company inaugurated the day service. In doing this they are keeping abreast of the times. It was no small undertaking and necessitated a complete change in the plant with an expenditure of nearly forty thousand dollars. Two new boilers of 125 horse-power each and a 150 horse-power engine were installed which handles the night load. The machinery which formerly carried the night load was completely overhauled and now handles the lighter day load. Neither equipment is loaded to its capacity and I was told that three times the amount of business could be handled with the same equipment. Either of these equipments could handle the entire load if for any reason something should put one of them out of commission.

The Company supplies the city water and has two wells, 606 and 650 feet deep respectively. This water is

tested at frequent intervals and no disease germs have ever been found in it to any considerable degree, so that the health of the citizens was in danger. Eleven thousand gallons per hour can be pumped into the reservoirs located on the hill adjoining the plant. These are three in number. The domestic reservoir is used for ordinary purposes and holds 60,000 gallons. There are two reserve reservoirs for fire protection which hold 370,000 gallons. There is 100 pounds fire pressure or more than enough to strip the roof of any building in the town of its shingles.

There are over six miles of water mains, all in first-class condition. The Company is going to lay over one mile of additional pipe this fall. This will be mostly in the north part of town and will give better fire protection to the railroad and warehouses. It is not a complete circulating system as yet but will be as soon as the mains are laid in the Fall. Water is furnished for irrigation purposes in addition for household requirements. The water rates here are unusually low. Business houses pay \$1 and residences \$1.50.

When the Company decided to start the day current, they employed a man skilled in matters electrical to come here and demonstrate what can be done with electrical appliances. This man came and an office was arranged in a downtown store. He spent a week or more showing people how easily and quickly electricity cooks, heats and eliminates household drudgery. But the big thing that struck me in the whole affair was that the Company was handling these articles and asking no profit for its labors.

Take irons for instance. The custom the world over is to pay five good Woodrow Wilson dollars for the iron, and in some places where competition is stifled, six dollars. Here we see a company placing an iron in your home, attached and ready for the maid, for seventy-five cents a month, and after twelve month's use it becomes your own property and as our legal friends say, "to convert to your interest and profit." That is certainly cheaper than borrowing your neighbor's wood and running a chance of stumbling in the dark.

Light and water companies have but one thing to sell and that is their service. Their success depends upon the quality of the service they render. In Mr. Gates the Heppner Light & Water Company has a man who lives in the future, he is a man who never gets mentally short-circuited. He is working for the good of this community. He has a plant here that will accommodate the town for decades to come. He has placed electricity within the reach of everyone, and let us add, nearly everyone uses it. Any man who is looking for a location for a factory which will need electricity to do the dead lift, will do well to drop a card to the H. L. & W. Co., better yet, send another to the Commercial Club.

Mr. Gates, however, has several other plants in this state and in Washington and is not here all of the time, in fact, a small part of the time. There is a man who is here and his name is Mr. W. S. Pruyne. Mr. Pruyne is the man on the job. The Company has a corner on the "juice" so to speak, and one might expect the local manager to get a little chesty with the common rabble, as is often the case. Let it be understood that Mr. Pruyne is out looking for the business, not boquets, and no complaint is too small to receive his earnest attention.

Electricity is the cheapest and most effective energy known and has been termed "the handmaiden of civilization." "The industry is in its infancy and our engineers are in the kindergarten," says Dr. Chas. P. Steinmetz. We are able to do a great many things electrically, but the number of things that we will yet do electrically no man can say. Surely electricity, through giving us quick transportation and instant communication, is binding the people of the world together in a common bond, and the brotherhood of man will not long be a barren ideal, sung by poets and prayed for by preachers. "Do it electrically" is now possible in this city, due to the foresight, business ability and willingness of the Heppner Light & Water Company.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ISOLATED TRACT.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, July 14th, 1914.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved March 28, 1912 (37 Stat., 77), pursuant to the application of Patrick Curran, Serial No. 012397, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., on the 11th day of September, 1914, at this office, the following tract of land: NE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 10 T. 1 N., R. 25 E., Willamette Meridian.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. H. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register.

# Important Notice!

TO

Grafnola Contestants

## The "TRADE BOOK"

A Real Inducement and Vote Getter

WILL BE ISSUED IMMEDIATELY

COME AT ONCE AND HAVE US EXPLAIN THE POSSIBILITIES OF THIS "TRADE BOOK"

CONTESTANTS—This little book will be a mighty big feature in the contest and will be an efficient means of swelling your vote standing. DO NOT WAIT—Have it explained TODAY. By a little work expended you can start a factor that will GUARANTEE you thousands of votes.

Everyone has a fine opportunity—be persistent—get a Trade Book and take a place at the top of the list. CAUTION—Do Not Delay. Your biggest benefit comes from your quick acceptance of this vote promoter.

REMEMBER THE FIVE BIG PRIZES.

# MINOR & CO.

### CONFIDENTIAL CHATS

#### Farmers and Farm Facts.

Mrs. Billy Straight was in from Butter Creek last week.

Guy Huston and family were visiting in Heppner Tuesday.

Will Padberg Jr. was in town yesterday from Clark's Canyon.

The Misses Brown, of Blackhorse, were Heppner visitors the first of the week.

Frank Elliott, of Butter Creek, made a business trip to Heppner, yesterday.

Guy Boyer and wife and Glenn Boyer were in from Hinton Creek Saturday.

Glenn Hayes, of Sanford Canyon, bought a new Ford car this week of the Heppner Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Milspaugh, parents of Mrs. Dan Henshaw of Blackhorse, enjoyed a drive to Heppner Saturday.

Mrs. S. P. Devin came down from the Skinner Creek ranch Saturday. She reported the grasshoppers bad in that locality.

Miss Pearl Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Thompson, made a hurried trip to Heppner yesterday for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hembrage were in town last Saturday. They had finished heading and were feeling good over their stacks of grain.

Oscar Schafer, one of the well known sheep men of Hardman, was in Heppner for several days this week. He was here to meet a niece of his from Oregon City.

S. T. Robinson and wife were in Heppner last Tuesday from Hardman. Mr. Robinson is one of the big sheep men of the Hardman country and reports everything in first-class condition.

Mrs. Palmer, from near Lexington, was in Heppner Saturday. Mrs. Palmer is one of the good buttermakers of the county. She always has a ready market for every pound of butter she makes.

Frank Lieuallen was in the Herald office the first of the week. He has recovered from his accident of last week so that he can be about. Mr. Lieuallen just finished putting up 200 tons of hay on his place in Rhea Creek. Frank left a dollar with the Herald which insures all the news for the next year.

## FOR SALE

I have for sale several 10 and 20-acre tracts of Willow Creek bottom land, all under ditch, just outside the limits of the city of Ione, and 1/4 of a mile of the schoolhouse. Some of these tracts are already seeded to alfalfa. Prices are reasonable and terms can be arranged to suit.

These tracts can be made into ideal orchard and truck garden farms.

Ike Howard

IONE, OREGON.

IF YOU SEE IT IN THE HERALD YOU KNOW IT IS SO.

*"I'm the Best Shoe on Earth"*



**Jomo 1776**  
The Working Shoe Worth Double Its Price

"The working man puts more faith in me than in any other part of his wearing apparel. Men who have worn me say I'm the best working-shoe on earth—that I'm worth double my price. They have found that I'll wear longer than any other shoe, no matter what it's price. That's what my makers expect of me—that's why they make me of the costliest leather, put full double soles on me, double stitch and reinforced. I'm a Chrome Blucher, with 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 inch imported veal tops. Big, broad, handsome, tough, and mighty easy on the feet.

"See me at my dealers—learn why I'll save you half your shoe bill. My dealer can show you a big line of dress shoes, priced reasonably too. —JOMO 1776, stamped on my sole."

**E. N. GONTY**

Only Up-to-date Repair Factory in Morrow County. Always at your Service. Work Done While You Wait if Necessary.

## Announcement

I wish to announce to my many friends, former patients and the public, the removal of my office from the Bank of Heppner building to the corner of Center and Gale streets, one half block west of old location. There is an entrance from both Gale street and Center street to the office and waiting rooms.

These new quarters will give me five large rooms instead of the small rooms in the former building and will enable me to install the most comprehensive electrotherapeutic and hydrotherapeutic equipment. I have at present the most modern and best equipped offices in the county and intend to add to the present all the electric appliances now that we have the current.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect the office and equipment. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

Dr. J. PERRY CONDER.

## ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN MORROW COUNTY IS NOW FOR SALE

Here is a bargain for a man looking for a good home Mr. J. H. Campbell owns what has been known as the Ham Burchell place, 8 miles due east of Lexington and twelve miles north of Heppner. This place consists of 940 acres, principally all tillable land. There is a good house, two barns and several other good buildings, including a blacksmith shop. There are twenty-five head of horses and mules, three milk cows and three heifers. Two wagons, three wheat beds, three two-bottom plows, one combine, two twenty-foot harrows, two weeders, two discs, one Stockton gage plow, about \$500 worth of harness, one walking plow, one grain crusher, two wheat drills, one cook house and water tank, one new \$300 hay press, one mowing machine and rake, some hogs, 1000 bushels of oats in bin, one Campbell packer, 200 chickens, some turkeys, some household goods and other articles about the farm too numerous to mention.

A good orchard on the place. A new windmill just erected. Telephone in the house and on the main road. This place is known as one of the finest places in Morrow County and a man who will hustle can earn from ten to fifteen thousand dollars every year.

TERMS: \$31,000 buys this place, \$9,800 cash and the balance in eight years time at 6 per cent. I am selling this place because I have been advised to go to a timbered country by the doctor to improve my rapidly failing eyesight. I am offering this place at such reasonable terms because I am anxious to dispose of it before the next thirty days. Anyone desiring such a place can do no better than to call at the farm and look it over at once.

J. H. Campbell  
Lexington, Oregon