

## INDUSTRIES and INDIVIDUALS

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

By E. G. H.

Not long ago I was told that there were more Ford Automobiles in Russia than any other make. Nearly every Grand Duke has one and some have three or four. The Russian Army has several hundred. Austria-Hungary had an entire regiment equipped with American made motorcycles. Reports have it that this regiment was destroyed. Evidently they were no match for the Fords. Singer sewing machines are sold in every city and town in the civilized world. American typewriters are the standard of the world and there are few foreign makes which compete with them on the market. American breakfast foods are feeding the Allied armies today and shoes have been sent there by the million pairs. Go where you will you can never get far from "Made in U. S. A." goods and especially American hardware and farm implements. On the steppes of Russia, on the tundras of Siberia, high on the tablelands of Afghanistan and dotting the passageways of South America, American-made machinery plants, cultivators and harvest the great crops of the world.

The other day I stopped in the Vaughn hardware store in Heppner. This store handles most everything which is made for and sold by hardware dealers. The firm started business in Heppner about seven years ago. F. P. Vaughn and his two sons, Charley and John constituted the original firm until three years ago when the elder Mr. Vaughn retired from active work. Their place of business is located on Main Street and is sheltered by a building sixty by two-hundred and forty feet. The upstairs is devoted to buggy display rooms and here are found the famous Henny Buggies. Henny buggies are as good as are made and as a boy I have seen them made back in their factories in Illinois.

The main room downstairs holds their stock of light hardware, stoves, paints and such articles. In the rear are the heavy harvesting machines, plows and farm implements. The main bulk of the business, of course, deals with farm implements. It would be an interesting comparison to see grain threshed as it was in the time of our forefathers back in the Middle and New England states and the way it is done today. They used to drive cattle over it and blow off the chaff, sometimes a flail was used. Case threshing machines are sold. They also sell the Case automobiles in various sizes and designs. It makes little difference what price you care to pay, there is a Case car for that

price and you can rest assured that it is a good as you can get for the money. McCormick Binders and headers are handled by the Vaughns, the kind your father bought and which will last a lifetime when properly used giving steady service. I happened to see four new Superior Grain Drills which had just been assembled. The Superior Grain Drills are just what the name implies. There were other implements and farm machines such as feed grinders, elevators, plows, harrows and seeders.

In the main room on the south side are displayed guns of all kinds. All kinds of cutlery and knives are handled and complete stocks of sharpening tools. Along the center is found the aluminum ware, the paints, oils and varnishes. On the north side are the well known Round Oak Stoves of every kind and description. There are to be found washing machines which run by electricity and which have made washing a thing of pleasure. Complete tool equipments for carpenters, masons and other mechanics are found as you would expect to find in every first-class hardware store. In the Vaughn Hardware store you can find every article which comes in the category of those things which such stores are in the business of supplying. There is nothing of the cheap, made-to-sell variety, and they believe in the old saying which runs to the effect that cheap goods are dear at any price. When you buy an article of such quality they are interested in seeing that it gives you satisfactory service.

No one lives in the country now in the sense that people lived in the country half a century ago. No one called the farmer "the poor farmer." He was called just "farmer" because everybody knew he was poor. Probably the best agricultural implement he had was an Oliver plow which turned one furrow at a time twelve inches wide. One man held the handles and another drove the oxen. A tooth-drag that one team could draw was the harrow that broke the lumps of soil and put the land in condition where the seed would grow. Then the sower went forth to sow. A bag of grain was strapped across its shoulder, and in and out went the hand of the farmer. And the harvest? Cradles were swung by strong men who kept step and time with the swish, swish of the grain as they deftly dropped it into the wide swath. They were followed by others, skilled in binding up armfuls of grain. There were picked up and shocked together, heads up, to dry for the threshing-floor. Then it was that the cattle were driven on or the men beat the grain out with flails.

But today "The mowers as they go, through the tall grass, a white-sleeved row," are replaced by the merry clatter of the mowing machines. And "Maud Muller who on a summer day raked the fields of new mown hay," has given way to the hayloader which loads the hay into the wagons. At the barn a hay-fork, with the assistance of a horse at the end of a rope, takes up an eighth of a load at once. Twenty-five acres of hay—a hundred tons—are cut and housed in three

days by four men, eight horses and machinery. When you go into the next hardware and implement store and look at the machinery, think of how man's brain has multiplied man's power. Inventions have lengthened his arms so that he is almost omnipotent. These things have made him almost omnipresent qualities once ascribed only to the Creator of the Universe.

## WAR NEWS

June 1—The army has revolted under General Leonard Wood. The soldiers have not been paid since the revolution of last November, when Senator Taft was ousted from office and banished.

June 6—The California insurrection under Colonel (now general) Roosevelt is reported to be under control. Senator Johnson was taken and shot by the federal troops near Los Angeles.

June 10—The Wisconsin revolt under Senator La Follette, which has smoldered since last Summer, has just broken forth with renewed violence. Canada has stationed six regiments near the border.

June 15—The army under General Wood has besieged and taken Washington. A provisional government under his leadership has been proclaimed. The late President, Senator Wilson, has been held for trial. Congress was hastily summoned and under threat of armed force the members were compelled to recognize the new regime.

June 16—Senator Wilson, Senator Marshall and other deposed officials at Washington were shot today while "escaping." The government officially expressed its regrets and refused to give up the bodies to the relatives of the deceased.

June 17—The Wilsonites of New Jersey have been making trouble. Five regiments have been sent to quell the disturbances.

June 26—General Roosevelt has not recognized the defacto government of President Leonard Wood, although Costa Rica and Hayti have done so. Hostile demonstrations were made before the Canadian embassy.

June 23—The state of South Dakota has been leased to a firm of Canadian capitalists. Federal authority has virtually ceased in the upper Mississippi region, and the La Follettistas have de-

clared Wisconsin and North Dakota independent states. It is thought that they may join Canada.

June 30—General Roosevelt has taken the city of Denver.

July 2—The state of Kansas has suffered severe loss from the raids and counter-raids of the regular and insurgent troops.

July 3—Ex-President Taft has landed from Cuba. He denies any intention of trying to regain the presidency. The city of Omaha has been retaken from the Wilsonists, but Colonel Bryan was not apprehended.

July 4—Independence day was celebrated with rejoicing in the capital. The treasury is empty and the state of Arkansas is mortgaged to a firm of foreign capitalists to pay for the expenses of the government. There is much fear of Canadian intervention. The relative position of the two countries may be better understood when it is considered that Canada has a population of 540,000,000, and that under the Borden doctrine Canada represents the claims of the world upon the American government and insures the safety of foreigners within her borders. The day passed quietly, except for anti-Canadian riots in New York.—The Independent.

### IRRIGON ITEMS

(Special to the Herald, Oct. 4, 1914.)

William Graybeal, of Kamela, arrived in Irrigon, Thursday, and has secured a job driving teams for Mr. S. Kinmer, of Hermiston, who took the contract for the government ditch here.

A Sunday school social was held Friday evening at the church for the purpose of organizing a Sunday school. The officers elected were Mr. McCann, Supt.; Miss Vince, Asst. Supt.; Frank Doble, Secretary and Treasurer; Frances Walpole, Organist. Mrs. Seaman, Asst. Organist and Jesse Davis, Janitor. The teachers are Mrs. Roadruck, Bible Class; Mr. McCann, Juniors; Mrs. Seaman, Intermediate and Miss Vince, Primary.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Walpole last week. The mother and child will return to Pendleton in a few days.

Miss Mabel Cameron and Mrs. Tom West left for Portland last Saturday after a very pleasant visit in Heppner.

Harry Munkers, of Lexington, was in the city the first of the week on business.

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## PROHIBITION'S DISMAL RECORD OF FAILURES

### FIFTEEN SPLENDID EASTERN STATES HAVE EXPLODED FALSE THEORY

*Maine has just elected a governor and a majority of legislators upon a platform opposed to statewide prohibition and pledged to submit to the people at the next general election a local option law. Opposed to these successful candidates were aspirants seeking office on a statewide prohibition platform*

### AFTER SIXTY-FOUR YEARS OF PROHIBITION, MAINE IS CRYING FOR LOCAL OPTION

State	adopted prohibition in	repealed it in	"tried it" years
Vermont	1850	1903	53
New Hampshire	1855	1903	48
Michigan	1855	1875	20
Connecticut	1854	1872	18
Rhode Island	1852	1863	11
Massachusetts	1869	1875	6
South Dakota	1890	1896	6
Alabama	1908	1911	3
Nebraska	1855	1858	3
Illinois	1851	1853	2
Iowa	1881	(by mule law) 1893	12
New York	1855	statute was declared unconstitutional	
Indiana	1855	" " " "	
Ohio	1851	and annulled it by License Tax Law	
Wisconsin	1855	statute vetoed by governor	

Is there any reason why Oregon should experiment with this freak legislation?

**Register before Thursday, October 15**

Defeat of the proposed prohibition amendment has no effect on the present efficient local option or home rule law.

**VOTE 333 X NO**