

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.00
 Three Months75



MANY ADVANTAGES IN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS.

The Times-Herald has had something to say in regard to consolidated schools and community interests from time to time during the past few weeks. It has been considering the matter from different angles with the idea of bringing out advantages of more concentrated effort in the education of our young people, as they must advance with the times. It is no longer practical to provide them with just the "Three R's," as we have come to a time in the advance of civilization when every citizen must specialize to make a success.

Even the farmer is a scientific man these days and his efficiency is increased in proportion to his scientific knowledge of his work and the practical use he makes of his technical learning. The schools of the country are the foundation to our citizenship therefore should be given the very best consideration. The demand to make the school more practical is the most insistent—that's why manual training, domestic science, agriculture, animal husbandry, and other vocational lines, are introduced into the modern schools and why these schools are attracting the ambitious youth of our land. It is to the advantage if not only the individual student but to the entire country to have the children brought in touch with the most up to date educational methods and given the very best advantages to get a practical education along the line of their future endeavor.

When the student may receive instruction in such subjects as are of benefit to their life work it is a duty of parents to avail themselves of such an opportunity and thus bring our citizenship up to a 100 per cent. What's the use to let such opportunities go by when it is within the reach of the child? If you live in the country near a graded school where a teacher is employed for each grade, specialists in their line, is it not folly to keep your child in the little one-room school house with one teacher for eight grades when it is possible to have the advantages of the more modern school with its additional equipment, better surroundings such as heat and ventilation, with the larger possibilities such as an institution brings? The greater incentive to strive with the larger class competing for honors is a feature in the life of a child that should be considered.

Apply this to your individual case and see if you are giving your child the best in this respect. If you have a chance to better his educational advancement without any particular personal discomfort or expense, do it. It's your duty.

SPECIAL PERMITS TO SHEEP MEN FOR FLOUR.

While on tour of the southern part of the county a couple of weeks ago in company with others, the matter of the big sheep men who have camps far removed from supply centers being able to comply with the regulations of the federal food administrators was discussed. Upon arriving home the writer took the matter up with Mrs. M. V. Dodge, county chairman, and upon the situation being explained she at once addressed a letter to the State Food Administrator with the result that the following letter has been received:

"You have full authority to issue special permits to sheep men for large amounts of flour where in your judgment they are strictly necessary. You may even permit them to have flour without substitutes where they are camping and on the move and have no means of cooking and using substitutes.

"Please be sure that this privilege is not abused."
 "W. K. NEWELL,
 Asst. Food Administrator."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. A. McMahan and Will Kelsenbeck are up from Lawton.

Born—Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, a daughter.

Best of care given patients at Mrs. Fireoed's maternity hospital.

Pat Donegan was over from the P Ranch to take in the big dance last week.

Clyde Hembree is up from the Sunset neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Saunders were guests at a local hotel a few days this week.

A. S. Swain went to the ranch today after being up here for a few weeks.

Chester Dalton took the War Measures party out this morning in his Dodge.

Mrs. Ed. Stallard has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cawfield, for the past two weeks.

American troops on the Champagne front. They wish the folks at home to understand, however, that there's nothing in a name.

Miss Margaret Thompson, recently of Bend, has accepted a position with the Inter-Mountain Tel. & Tel. Co., as bookkeeper.

The Burns Garage informs The Times-Herald that the price of Ford cars have recently been advanced. The runabout is now \$435 and the Touring car is \$450.

Mrs. Frank Dibble, who has recently had her tonsils removed, is improved considerably and hopes to be able to go to her home on Silver Creek in a short time.

Any fool may criticize. But criticism is not a remedy; that requires constructive ability. So unless you possess this, better hold your tongue and saw wood.

German authorities are said to be suspicious of Trotsky's actions. It was a noted politician who remarked, "D—n a man who won't stay bought."

Local men are busy organizing the boys in Boy Scout Patrols and present indications are favorable to several patrols in this city. It is a good move and one that should enlist the interest of every boy in the age limit.

C. S. Green, one of the extensive sheep men of the Stein's Mountain section, was in the city last Saturday to be present at the organization of the wool growers' association. Mr. Green's headquarters are at the Three Mile Ranch in Catlow.

E. E. Purington contemplates a trip to Boise and then on to Portland in the immediate future, leaving here possibly tomorrow. He will visit with Mrs. Purington and Miss Helen for a time before returning home.

James E. Weston expects to leave for Boise the fore part of the coming week to confer with capitalists respecting development work in this vicinity. Mrs. Weston has been in Boise for the past few weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mordie Keeney came over from Bend yesterday on a short business visit. He came over in company with V. P. Wray who expects to soon resume his regular trips on schedule time between here and Bend. He has added another car making four big touring machines for a run.

Ed Goodman is confined to his home with a badly sprained leg the result of a horse falling on him last Tuesday afternoon. At first his physician feared the leg was badly crushed but upon an examination it was found no bones were broken but the boy is laid up for a time.

Friends and relatives have received announcement of the death of A. L. Hunter, which occurred in California on Feb. 17. Mr. Hunter had been ill for a long time. He formerly resided in this city where he was engaged in the harness and saddle business being associated with V. J. Hopkins. He was a man of uprightness and one who made many friends who are grieved to learn of his demise.

The Times-Herald has just turned out 1000 Thrift Contest booklets for School Supt. Frances Clark for the use of Harney County school children in connection with the contest for the big prize offered for the county showing the greatest thrift activities in accordance with the school enrollment Harney County is well on the way to the top and it is hoped the boys and girls will continue to do their part toward winning that prize.

HEARTLESS WOMAN'S PLOTS BRINGS MISERY IN THE END.

The schemes and plots of a woman without heart are portrayed in William Fox's newest photoplay, "Jealousy," in which Valeska Suratt plays the leading role. It is the story of a discontented woman, who tries to find happiness by forcing men to love her; but she is crushed and helpless in the end.

Anno Baxter (Miss Suratt) marries Peter Martin (Walter Law) against her will. Later she finds that the man she had loved, Roland Carney (Curtis Benton) is living happily with his own wife, Agnes (Charline Mayfield,) and Anne decides to break up the peace and quiet of their home.

She tries first to make Roland suspicious of his wife but her efforts in this direction meet with failure. Her direct attack on Roland's own heart, meets with more success. She gives him a tip on the stock market, and he follows it. But Peter has learned what his wife is doing, and he punishes her and Carney at the same time, by ruining Carney.

In the end, Martin goes to Anno and tells her that he has known her tactics from the beginning. He leaves the house, as Anne falls senseless to the floor.

MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

The following is a report for district No. 1 for the month ending February 22, 1918, as made out by W. M. Sutton, Principal.

Number of pupils remaining last month	250
Number of pupils registered new marked "R"	4
Number of pupils registered secondary, marked "E"	3
Number of pupils readmitted	1
Total of above items	258
Number of pupils dropped	47
Number of pupils remaining at date	249
Pupils on register during school year marked "R"	280
Pupils on register during school year marked "E"	13
Pupils on the register since the beginning of the year, marked "R"	59
First grade	38
Second grade	36
Third grade	32
Fourth grade	37
Fifth grade	34
Sixth grade	24
Seventh grade	20
Eighth grade	13
Number of visits by parents	13

The world is full of good things to eat.

We really can spare the wheat and the meat.

There are always a few people who refuse to do what the Government asks them. But this should not be an excuse for the rest of us to do likewise. It is up to all of us to see that the unpatriotic few do not hinder the rest in helping our Government in its fight for the freedom of the world.

Hoarding of bought foods in the house is selfish and not necessary. We do not refer to those families who have helped the food situation of the country by canning, preserving and drying foods in the home during the previous season. The food situation would have been worse had it not been for the preservation of vegetables and fruits in the homes and the housewives are to be urged to do it again.

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FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Harney county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held May 17, 1918.
 T. S. SPRAGUE.

"BUY IT IN THE HOME TOWN."

Some author has contributed a worthy page to small town progress. We do not know who he is, for the work came to us unsigned. So we publicly announce our appreciation.

Your Town Is You.

If you like to live in the kind of a town
 Like the kind of a town you like,
 You never need slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike;
 For you find there just what you left behind—

There is nothing really new,
 It is a knock at yourself when you knock your own town—
 Your town is simply you.

Real towns are not made by men who're afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead;
 When everyone works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a town up from the dead.

If while you make your personal stake,
 Your neighbor can make one, too,
 Your town will soon be what you want to see—

Your town is simply you.

We think this is fine because it embodies such homely, but genuine truths.
 Burns is you.

It is you and I—our bully good friends and neighbors.

It is the merchants, the pastors, the millers, the doctors, the bankers, the judge, the sheriff, the public.

It is all of us.

What you say, what you do, what you think, and how you act is part of Burns.

To knock Burns is to knock yourself—to admit publicly that you are a misfit.

AS A MATTER OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.

We must get all our credit into liquid form and reduce to a minimum those forms of credit which are subject to the largest shrinkage and are not available when immediate necessity calls for their use.

The form of credit most rigid and unavailable is that extended by the retailer to the individual and we earnestly recommend to the retailer that he do his part in this national emergency by placing his individual credits on the following basis:

That his customers be required to pay cash for foodstuffs and the daily necessities of the home; that all other forms of supplies purchased, payment be required on the first of the following month.

In this manner we do away with the uncertainty of the long-time credits so often granted by the retailer to his customer without any proper basis for credit work or injustice on either the buyer or seller, and improve vastly the general tone of our credits at a time when we should exert every energy to conduct our business in an economical, efficient manner.

State Food Administrators have made the above recommendations also and in compliance with it, I shall grant no credit for more than 30 days. Those requiring more time must give a note good at any Burns Bank.

I. SCWARTZ.

H. Fries was a business visitor during the week.

RUMOR THAT ALVORD RANCH CHANGED HANDS.

The Times-Herald has it from a reliable source that Frank Clerf has disposed of the big Alvord Ranch recently, taking property on the Sound in part payment. We have no further particulars respecting the transaction.

This is one of the finest equipped stock ranches in the entire west and one that will be a factor in food supplies during the big struggle.

NO TRESSPASSING.

The undersigned gives notice that he has leased the following lands, situated between Palomino Buttes and Sage Hen Creek and warns stock men to refrain from herding stock on the lands described below:

All of section 33, in Township 23, Range 29; also all of Sections 3, 5, 7, 9, 17, 19 in Township 24, Range 29.

H. B. SIMMONS.

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Spring Samples

Just arrived, in all the latest colors. Call and see them. Wool is still going, so you had better come right away.

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SERVICE to Please You

One Week Only
 Commencing March 4, '18
Swift's Premium Bacon
 48 cents a pound

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