

THE WEATHER
Is always pleasant in Oregon. M. C. means Morrow County but it also means Mild Climate.

HEPPNER HERALD

CROPS
Are now being harvested here.
A good time to visit us.
Plan your vacation accordingly.

With which is consolidated The Lone Bulletin. A first class newspaper entered at the postoffice at Heppner, Oregon as second-class matter

VOLUME 1

HEPPNER, OREGON, JULY 30, 1914

NUMBER 14

RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT HEPPNER

Interview Local Citizens Regarding Night Train.

Officials Express Willingness To Grant Extension of Service If Business Warrants.

Several of the officials of the O. W. R. & N. were in Heppner last Saturday inspecting their property. The party was composed of F. L. Coykendall, the Superintendent; W. H. Dressell, the Master Mechanic; A. B. Moore, the Ass't. Superintendent; and J. L. Miller, the Traveling Passenger Agent. They all seemed like good fellows and were registered Muts. The Muts are like our Moral Squad with the exception of having a misleading name.

Mr. Miller was here, primarily, to inquire into the new train service agitation. He talked with the Commercial Club committee who were taking up this matter and with several of the business men of the town. This matter came up in the Commercial Club some time ago and a committee with Dr. Conder at the head was appointed to report from time to time to the Club what is found in the way of bettering train service. This committee circulated a petition among the citizens of this county which asked for train service which would enable a man to leave Heppner after business hours and connect with the main line train so that he could get into Portland the next morning. It was thought that the railroad company could sidetrack a sleeper at Arlington which would be picked up by the night passenger. This same service was asked on behalf of Gilliam County, so it could take advantage of the sleeper to Portland and help to make it pay for the railroad company.

Service was also asked for that would enable a man to leave Portland on the night train and reach Heppner in time to connect with the outgoing stages. This would enable a man to leave Heppner after business hours and get into Portland the next morning ready to transact his day's business. He could stay there during the evening and visit friends or attend the theatre before leaving for home.

These petitions were generally signed and nearly everyone is in favor of the additional service. Mr. Miller said that if it was a good thing, let everyone get behind it and push for it. The railroad is ready at any time to give additional service if it can be shown where such is needed and will pay. But, he also said, if the service is not needed or it can be shown where the railroad company can not make it pay, it should be dropped.

In regard to the sleeper and the Pullman Company would not sidetrack a car there unless there was an average of over thirty births sold each night. He did not think that there would be that number that would pay the extra two dollars. The motor car can make the Heppner grade but not the Condon grade.

The petitions are to be sent to the railroad today, Mr. Conder says, and then the next move is on the part of the Company. Just what they will do with them remains to be seen.

RETURNS FROM TRIP ACROSS THE U. S.

It has been our pleasure to write a few lines in the past few weeks about the early pioneers of this county. Whether it has been a pleasure for our readers to peruse them, we are not saying. The thought just occurred to me, as I was talking to Mr. Harry Duncan, the tireless traveler, that there had been a wonderful change in the means of transportation within the memory of the present generation. I believe that it was Oscar Minor who said that he was six months to the day coming here from Iowa. Mr. Duncan was about that many weeks going from one coast to the other in an automobile.

"I left Heppner on the twelfth of May and arrived in Los Angeles two days later. In the party were my brother and wife and I. My brother was in the automobile business at one time in Los Angeles and is a Class A man with a car. We made the trip in a Pierce-Arrow and departed on the sixteenth. We went through the Mojave Desert to Goldfield, from there

through Ely and up to Salt Lake City. We saw a few Indian reservations and the roads were good for a desert country. We stayed three days in Salt Lake, taking in the sights and a plunge in the lake.

"We took the Elk mountain route through Wyoming. This is the scenic route of the Lincoln Highway. Between Rollins and Laramie we struck bad roads caused by the irrigating ditches. The road was often narrow and the ditches were on both sides. When the heavy car encountered these we slipped to the sides and in three cases had to be pulled out. These cost us \$20, \$10 and \$5. The next day we got to Cheyenne.

"From Cheyenne we went to North Platte and from there to Lincoln, Neb., our longest run of 270 miles. Across Iowa we went over the River to River road, the finest stretch we encountered on the trip. Crops in Nebraska and Iowa were excellent, best they have had in years, was the way one farmer put it. In Chicago we stayed five days. We went through Columbus and Cleveland on our way to Pittsburgh. We passed two days at the Delaware Water Gap and then journeyed to Buffalo, where we went through the Pierce-Arrow factory.

"We went down along the Erie Canal to New York where we took in Coney Island and some of the other amusement places. We next went to Boston and then back to New York to Albany and ended up in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Returning we stopped a short time in the Catskill Mountains and I left the party at Albany. I returned to Portland by the way of the Pennsylvania and the Northern Pacific."

Harry is now on the job again and is a candidate for the Moral Squad. On his trip he accumulated a few pounds avoirdupois and no man can take a trip of this nature without being a bigger, broader and better man.

FOR SALE—1 bay saddle horse, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 black work horse, weight 1200 lbs. Also 10, 40-gallon good oak barrels for sale at \$2 each. Inquire at the Palace Hotel.

LADY KNOWN HERE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Olive C. Clement, widow of the late Judge J. T. Clement of Ontario, Oregon, met with an auto accident about a mile and one-half from John Day City, Thursday evening of last week. She was in company with J. D. Laycock and wife, whom she is visiting in the John Day country. She gives the following account of the accident in a letter to her sister, Mrs. Al Binns of Heppner.

"Mr. and Mrs. Laycock and I motored to John Day last evening and started to return about 10:30 p. m. The lights were not working well, so we anticipated trouble. About a mile and one-half this side of town we came down a steep hill, and had to make a very abrupt turn to reach the bridge across a large irrigation ditch. The wheels on the lower side did not strike the bridge and the auto turned turtle and landed on the top which was completely demolished. Mrs. Laycock was the first to disengage herself. She crawled out through the water and went for help. I was wedged in with one shoulder in the water and my feet out through the broken top and so much higher than my head that I could not get up. I finally managed to get the door open and crawled out. Mr. Laycock was in the front seat and was caught by the steering wheel. He was lying full length in the water and we had to tug rugs under his shoulders to keep his head out of the water. We were all bruised a little but we are able to eat three meals a day. It was a miracle that no one was injured severely."

Mrs. Clement is well known in Heppner, having visited in the city on various occasions. At one time she acted as Principal of the Heppner High School for several weeks during the illness of the Principal.

Rev. H. O. Perry of Kennewick, Wash., will preach at the Federated Church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be meeting of the official board of the M. E. Church at the close of the preaching service.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swaggert are the parents of an eight and one-half pound daughter. She was born last Saturday and Grover says that she should make a grand opera singer by the way she can use her lungs at times.

Kent Hakes was in Heppner yesterday and told us that his new baby was a prize winner. He also placed his name along with the other progressive people who read the Herald.

On my way up town I noticed that there were some fine apples and

wheat grown there will be needed at home and great supplies will be needed from America and elsewhere. The outlook points toward American growers receiving the highest prices ever recorded.

Wheat on the Portland market is now well over the 80c mark and bluestem is over 85c per bushel. Club and forty-fold are a few cents lower than bluestem but are rising rapidly as the war news spreads and local growers who have not contracted their grain will probably hold for the highest price obtainable.

plums trees in the church lot and it just struck me that it was as sensible to plant fruit trees there as any other kind. I saw Mr. W. G. Scott, the banker, who is never too busy to be courteous to his friends and he showed me the gymnasium in the rear of the bank. When he gets tired juggling figures, trying to make them "balance" he goes out into the back room and takes a relay with the flying rings, the dumbbells, or a few dips on the bars. Mr. Scott showed me the new garage which he is building just north of the bank. It is a new frame building, 32x80 feet. The floor will be made of cement and it will be equipped with all kinds of machinery to repair automobiles. K. L. Beach and G. M. Allen will have charge of it and I have been told that they are experienced men with motors. Mr. Scott and William Leach are the Ford agents for that locality and they needed a place to keep their machines, that was one reason, Mr. Scott said which induced them to build the garage.

MORAL SQUAD APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE ALLEGED GAMBLING AT TENNIS COURT

The Squad met last night at their regular meeting place, the red bench. The Squad was told that several women of the town had recently occupied their bench and were thinking of asking that the Auxiliary communication be taken from the "bench" and voted on again. Sergeant Hoffman said that he was informed that they belonged to one woman's order and that would exclude them. Private Johnson moved that the meeting come to order.

The first business that came before the Squad was introduced by Private Huddleston, who said that he had been told that there was betting going on at the tennis courts. Corporal Dye mentioned some of the evils of betting and said that such practices should be stamped out and ended by commending Private Huddleston for his detecting this evil. Private Cornett was appointed to assist Private Huddleston in finding ways to eliminate the practice.

AUSTRIA-SERVIAN WAR CAUSES RISE IN WHEAT AND PRICES SOAR

American Wheat Sure To Be In Great Demand And Morrow County Growers Are Sure of High Prices—Should Mix In Fight Further Rise is Expected.

Wheat raisers of Morrow County who have not contracted their 1914 grain stand a good chance of receiving the highest price in many years. The declaration of war between Austria and Serbia has advanced the price of wheat 10c on the Chicago market, according to dispatches in yesterday's Portland papers.

Further rise in the price is expected. Russia has not yet given her support to Serbia but all indications point to her doing so and in that event she will refuse to export any of her wheat. With all the Balkan states mixed up in the fray the

EDITOR FINDS EVERYBODY ALIVE AND HAPPY AT LEXINGTON; NEW GARAGE BEING BUILT BY SCOTT & LEACH

The editor took a little journey last Monday to the city of Lexington. Lexington, as you might know has the distinction, along with other things, of shipping the first car load of wheat that was received this year in Portland. As I was walking in the direction of the business district, I met Mr. Joseph Burgoyne. Mr. Burgoyne owns a warehouse and was the man who shipped the first car of wheat to Portland. He also owns a general store up town. "Down by the old mill stream" he operates a mill, when not occupied with other duties. Mr. Burgoyne never has to spend his sleeping hours in planning how to keep busy.

Monday was a quiet day with him and when we arrived at the warehouse we found Mr. J. A. Miller, one of the old residents of the town. Mr. Miller has seen nearly every building in the town constructed and also lent his aid in many public enterprises. About that time Andrew Reaney dropped in to do a little business with Mr. Burgoyne and I supposed it was about that first car of wheat, as he was the man who sold it to Mr. Burgoyne. I got to talking with Mr. Reaney, who informed me that he came here from Iowa and when I told him that I once lived in the Hawkeye state he had to get a couple of chairs from the office and get the whole thing straightened out. Mr. Reaney told me that he discovered gas and gold on his place about a mile west of Lexington and that he might inquire into it more thoroughly in the future.

On my way up town I noticed that there were some fine apples and

plums trees in the church lot and it just struck me that it was as sensible to plant fruit trees there as any other kind. I saw Mr. W. G. Scott, the banker, who is never too busy to be courteous to his friends and he showed me the gymnasium in the rear of the bank. When he gets tired juggling figures, trying to make them "balance" he goes out into the back room and takes a relay with the flying rings, the dumbbells, or a few dips on the bars. Mr. Scott showed me the new garage which he is building just north of the bank. It is a new frame building, 32x80 feet. The floor will be made of cement and it will be equipped with all kinds of machinery to repair automobiles. K. L. Beach and G. M. Allen will have charge of it and I have been told that they are experienced men with motors. Mr. Scott and William Leach are the Ford agents for that locality and they needed a place to keep their machines, that was one reason, Mr. Scott said which induced them to build the garage.

ACTUAL WORK BEGUN ON FAIR BUILDINGS

Dance Pavilion Among First To Be Completed.

Grand Benefit Ball Proposed For Benefit of Fair, Would Be Appropriate.

Work has begun on the fair buildings. A number of carpenters have been working for the past three or four days and in a week the first building will be completed. We understand that the dance pavilion will be among the first constructed and a dance will be given for the benefit of the Fair. A dance, if widely advertised, should bring in a large amount. On with the dance.

REPORT OF SCHOOLS HAS BEEN FILED

SCHOOL NOTES.

By Supt. S. E. Notson.
Pupils should keep in mind the dates of the fair, and all who expect to have something in exhibition should begin to make arrangements to have exhibits in good shape.

Many inquiries are coming to the office in regard to schools. If any districts have not yet secured teachers and desire any assistance, I may be able to render such assistance.

The annual report just filed with the State Superintendent shows that the total enrollment in the county last year was 1210. The percentage of attendance was 93.85, which is a little higher than for the year preceding. We had hoped to reach 95 per cent, but sickness in several districts cut down the attendance very materially. The total receipts for the year, including the amount on hand at beginning of the year were \$122,807.13, and the disbursements were \$95,420.73. The number of library books on hand is 4046. The number of books purchased during the year is 303. There has been a serious loss in the line of library books this year. Of course, books will wear out, but this will not account for the entire loss. Boards should make better provisions for the care of the books in many districts, and a better system of keeping track of the books should be used. It will pay any district to buy cards and pockets sufficient for its library. Then, with reasonable care every book can be located. Three schools are now provided with heating and ventilating plants. Judged by the standards fixed by the State Board of Health there are ten districts in which the sanitary conditions are not satisfactory. In most of these the expenditure of a few dollars would make the conditions satisfactory. The State Board of Health and the State Superintendent are co-operating with the county superintendents and school boards in securing improvement in sanitary conditions. Of the districts in the county, 21 had only six months of school, 5 had seven months, 10 had eight months, and 11 had nine months. The longer terms are growing in favor. The average number of school exclusive of holidays was 135. The number of miles traveled by the county superintendent in connection with the work of the office was 3296. The number of different teachers employed was 69. The enrollment above the eighth grade was 127. The number of eighth grade diplomas issued was 40, of which 19 were issued to boys and 21 to girls.

BOY ON BICYCLE RUNS INTO AUTOMOBILE

Sharon Twichell, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Twichell of Pendleton, was seriously injured last Thursday evening when riding a bicycle he was struck by a big packard car owned and driven by W. L. Thompson, President of the American National Bank of that city. The Thompson party were going down Lee street when they met the Twichell boy who was coming toward them on his bicycle. The bicycle was too large for the young boy, who was riding off the seat on the pedals. The machine wobbled badly and as the youth came toward the automobile party he apparently became excited and turned directly in to it. No blame was attached to Mr. Thompson for the collision. The boy was thrown off his bicycle and lit on his head. He is in a precarious condition at St. Anthony's hospital and no hopes given out for his recovery.

Mrs. Mike Marshall, of Castle Rock was in Heppner with her son last Thursday. She brought her boy here to have his shoulder examined, which he injured several weeks ago. The physicians here said that an operation was needed to give permanent relief. Mrs. Marshall said that she intended to have the shoulder operated on at once.

The Herald office received a pleasant visit from Mrs. T. W. Ayers yesterday. Mrs. Ayers was not feeling well a short time ago but she says that she is as good as ever now.

FOR SALE—3 Jersey cows; 1 heifer eighteen months old; 1 heifer eleven months old; 4 horses; 250 white Leghorn chickens, all sizes; some turkeys; 1 wagon; 1 16-ft. disc; new "Peoria" drill, almost new; 1 DeLaval cream separator No. 12; 1 walking plow; 1 water tank; 4-section iron harrow; 15 tons rye hay; hand tools, etc. All in good condition and will sell cheap. See Eugene Barton, 5 miles north of Lexington.

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