

E. G. HARLAN
EDITOR

EDITORIAL SECTION

L. K. HARLAN
MANAGER

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

HEPPNER HERALD

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OUTSIDE COUNTY \$1.15

A short time ago I was talking to Doug Gurdane. Doug's father was one of the men who sailed the seas when the Star-Spangled Banner was seen in every port. United States was the carrying nation of the world about the year 1793. At that time Europe was engaged in the Napoleonic wars and the United States was the only nation not involved. Our foreign trade increased during the period from 1793 to 1801 from \$48,000,000 to \$205,000,000. There was a large and steady demand for agricultural products to the belligerent countries and the prices of wheat, corn, and meat were very high. The profits from the production and freight on these goods were enormous. Many of the colonial possessions of all countries would come to America and re-ship, clearing here removed the fear of privateers.

The tonnage of American ships increased from 128,893 tons in 1789 to 789,341 in 1805. Congress helped American ships by granting a reduction of 10 per cent on imports coming in American bottoms. Tea brought from China was entirely in American ships as the duty was only one-half as much.

With the introduction of the famous Clipper ship the United States became the greatest carrying nation of the world. In 1861, 2,494,894 tons were in registry. This was soon lost because we clung to the wooden ships while England was building them of steel. Since that time England and Germany have far outdistanced us.

Today we are confronted with prospects of high prices for our exports with no ships to transport them. Every ship that is in the neighborhood of the belligerent countries is being watched and running a blockade with millions of dollars at stake is not popular. The reason that so many of the trans-Atlantic liners have been so eager to return to Germany, England and France is because they have been made extra heavy and can be easily made over into sea-fighting crafts. These governments for the past twenty years have been paying private companies large sums to defray the additional expense incurred in the cost of propelling these, with the understanding that they can be impressed into the service when necessary. Thus we can see that shipping of all kinds will be seriously handicapped.

Whether it is wise to subsidize a merchant marine, we don't know, but it is a deplorable fact that we do not have sufficient American bottoms to take advantage of what would be a profitable business to us and also prove a benefit to others. Ships are not leaving New York unless accompanied by battle-ships, which will never prove practical. If the allied nations get control of the sea, then exports can be sent to those countries, this might happen soon.

It has been remarked very lately that this war will be the last great war in history. Something is surely wrong with society when such a trivial incident as prompted this conflict, can set the nations of the world to fighting.

The wets and the dries will probably have it all explained just why this or that country won.

If this naval business keeps up there will be no more discussion about the Panama tolls.

The Herald is grateful to the many papers which exchange with it. Especially is it indebted to such papers as the Oregonian, Telegram, East Oregonian and The Tribune, which exchange on an even basis. Reading the exchange papers is like taking a course in general culture for it is by their assistance we gain a standpoint by which we can judge our own efforts and appreciate the work of others. Many people inquire at this office for the paper of some other place and it often happens that an appreciable favor can be rendered.

Among our exchanges are several which we especially enjoy reading each time they reach our table. The Milton Eagle is one of the best weeklies in the State of Oregon and prints as much home reading matter and well written special articles as any weekly we know of. The Elgin Recorder also ranks high among the weeklies. They recently installed a Linotype, similar to the one in the Herald office, and enlarged to eight pages. For originality most country editors in Oregon are willing to take a back seat for Colonel Wood of the Weston Leader. The Leader is a distinct credit to the journalistic profession. Geo. Robbins is giving his Pilot Rock subscribers a nifty sheet for a town of only a few hundred population. The Canyon City Eagle carries a surprisingly large amount of home news and their editorials are worth the while of their readers. The Pendleton East Oregonian reaches our desk daily and still the leading daily of this section. The Pendleton Tribune, under the able management of our friend, John P. McManus, is making rapid strides to the front ranks and has recently moved into its new quarters on Garden Street, next to the site of the new Federal building. When The Dalles fails to reach our desk at the usual hour we feel as though we had been deserted by an old friend. The Shaniko Star each week has a good line of local news and a splendid lot of correspondence.

The Oregonian and Telegram, a morning and an afternoon paper, are too well known to our readers to need any comment from us. We are certainly glad to have them on our exchange list and we derive a fund of knowledge from their every issue.

Among the weekly papers of the state the editorial columns of the Woodburn Independent rank high. The Enterprise Record-Chiefman deserves mention for its editorial department in which important national and local topics are ably handled.

Japan has said that she will offer her aid to England if she needed it. That is the same as helping Russia. Some of the Russians and Japanese could renew old friendships.

Greece recently bought two battleships of the United States. She should have purchased more and the United States would have done well if she had sold the whole navy.

Several motion picture men have left for the war yesterday on a steamer at New York. One undertaker also departed.

The managers of the Panama-Pacific Exposition are hoping that the war will be over by 1915.

Austria might annex some Servian territory then again she might not.

Mr. O. Bergstrom was in the Herald office yesterday and in the course of the conversation handed the editor one dollar. Mr. Bergstrom likes the idea of getting the news twice a week. Mr. Bergstrom harvested good crops this year and we wouldn't be surprised to see him riding around in a new car this fall.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MORROW COUNTY.

S. B. Holder,

Plaintiff.)

vs.

Frances M. Holder,

Defendant.)

To Frances M. Holder, the above named defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby commanded to appear in the above entitled cause on or before Friday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1914, to make answer to the Complaint of plaintiff filed herein against you, and in case you fail so to appear the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the Complaint to-wit: For a decree of said Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant, Oma Ethel Holder, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable and just.

The time prescribed for the publication of this Summons is six weeks, and the date of the appearance of the defendant is August 21, 1914.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable C. C. Patterson, Judge of the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, which order was made on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1914.

The date of the first publication of this Summons is the 9th day of July, 1914.

Sam E. Van Vactor

Attorney for Plaintiff.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

D. H. Grabill was up from Ione yesterday.

The city is re-oiling some of the streets. The road near the depot is being oiled now.

Will Hall, formerly in the employ of the Palace Hotel, returned to his home in Hood River, yesterday.

C. W. Shurle, of San Francisco, who is connected with the Schmeiser Mfg. Co., is in town today. He is well known to many Heppner people.

Clark Stevens, of Eightmile, was in the city yesterday. Clark is one of the Eightmile farmers who has a fine wheat crop this year.

W. G. Hynd of Sand Hollow and Jack Hynd and Thos. H. Lowe of Cecil spent several days in Heppner this week looking after business matters.

The Herald has been pleased to have so many of its friends call and inspect our plant. We are never too busy to show you what we have and how it works. Drop in anytime.

Bob Young and M. S. Bigsbee left Heppner for a vacation along the Coast. They have been attending the A. C. this past year and are known as the "Sons of Swat" on the baseball team.

Henry Copeland, the widely known Lexington eye specialist, was in Heppner yesterday. He has been over around Pendleton recently and reports everyone in the harvest fields. Crops have been good in Umatilla county this year.

Ernest Sitzer, who is running a combine for Walt Robison in Eightmile, made a hurried trip to town Wednesday, having been called by the serious illness of his wife. Mrs. Sitzer was very seriously ill Wednesday night and it is thought that she is suffering from appendicitis.

Pendleton Tribune—An interesting christening ceremony was performed at St. Anthony's hospital yesterday afternoon, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Doherty received his name and admission to the church. The child was named Patrick Francis, after his sire. The godfather was Con McLaughlin and Miss Sarah Doherty was godmother. The Rev. Father Durgin performed the ceremony.

Ladies Attention

I wish to announce at this time that I will go to Portland Saturday to attend the openings of the various millinery manufacturers who will hold their annual Fall and Winter Style Shows during the next thirty days. I will spend several weeks posting up on the latest styles and will purchase my Fall Stock of Millinery which will arrive in Heppner about September 1st.

I also wish to announce that I will buy the finest stock of brocades and fancy ribbons ever brought into Heppner.

Parties desiring extra fancy hair goods should hold their orders until about September 10, when my new and complete stock will arrive.

I wish to thank my patrons for their liberal favors of the past and extend them a cordial welcome to visit me in the future.

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