

E. G. HARLAN EDITOR **EDITORIAL SECTION** **L. K. HARLAN** MANAGER
HEPPNER HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1 PER YEAR OUTSIDE COUNTY \$1.15

The Czar of Russia has declared that if Poland will support Russia in the present war he will acknowledge its independence at the close of hostilities. Thus will the dream of the Poles be realized after centuries of torture, struggle and slavery. The Poles belong to the Slavic family. In the Fifth Century they were known as Poliani, and they occupied the plain between the Oder and Vistula rivers. Like other nations of their times they knew only one way to grow great, strong and powerful, and that way was to overcome other people and confiscate their land and interests. In 963 Poland became Christian and came in contact with Europe. It developed Art and Literature earlier than did competing nations. Her ideas of justice were more refined and in advance of the time. And when there were many different claimants to the throne of Poland, Russia came to the rescue and stopped the quarrel by taking possession herself. Prussia and Austria also took a hand and what territory they could annex. Then Poland forgot her internal troubles and there was one purpose in the hearts of the Poles—to regain their independence. Russia crushed Poland into submission. The road to Siberia was packed with the bleeding feet of Polish patriots who preferred death to defeat. Russian spies were everywhere, the very walls had eyes and ears for every look and word of discontent with Russian laws and Russian customs. The Russian language was made the established language for school and state.

The Czar's Promise Of Independence To Poland.

Russia had given Poland her own governor and her own congress but in 1868 the government of Poland was incorporated with that of Russia. Russia now owns six-sevenths of what was once Poland. The Poles are not a nation and they are not amalgamated with any other nation. A Pole is a Pole wherever he is found. Poland has paid the ordinary price of freedom which is not theirs. The youths and maidens, mothers and fathers, rich and poor, dream their dreams of a national freedom, the re-establishment of their government. In 1807 when Napoleon was marching to Warsaw, he was stopped near Brania, by the enthusiastic citizens because it was hoped that he would strike the blow that should free them from Russia. The beautiful Countess Marie Walewska was given by her people to the Emperor of France. But Napoleon upon conference with the Czar of Russia found that he could not grant their desire without

alienating the Czar and a few days later when the Partitioning of the World was effected, Poland remained a province of Russia. However, in Nature there is no absolute loss. The soul-longing, the persecutions, the hardship, the eternal hope and expectancy have evolved a people superior in many ways to those who have wronged them. From among them have come artists, scholars, inventors—men and women who are mighty of the earth. Pain, sorrow and disappointment have evolved them. Necessity has been their friend, teacher, guide. And so we have Sobieski, Kosciusko, Chopin, Pulaski, Modjeska, Paderewski, and women like Mme. Curie, Marie Walewska and Pauline Pavlovna, who have sacrificed everything that the Fatherland will be sometime ruled by Poles, for the good of the people.

Mme. Curie, the woman who won the Nobel prize in 1903 soon after she discovered radium, gave the name Polonium to a new element which she discovered after her beloved Poland. Polonium is described as a white crystalline powder, whose illuminating power is beyond the Roentgen rays. It can pierce three feet of iron and travels almost as fast as sunlight. As with radium it is obtained from pitchblende. At the present time the prospects of a united Poland seem bright. Even if Russia should be defeated in the present war, she is morally bound to grant the independence of Poland. Thus will be realized the cherished dream of centuries. Poland will take its former rank in the list of nations and a new era brighter than any before will open before it.

Ask most anyone what would be the most profitable investment in Heppner today and they will say ten modern homes. There are plenty of places for people to stay, exist in; but a few modern houses with some of the conveniences of the present century would be welcomed by more than enough to occupy them. In this climate, where the winters are not severe, small bungalow-type of residences would never go begging for renters. They can be built for a small initial cost and will yield a fair rate of interest.

We have been informed that several families came here with the intention of staying but could not find suitable places to live and were forced to go elsewhere. If you have a little spare capital on hand you can't go wrong in building a few modern homes in Heppner.

A Suggestion To Those With Spare Capital.

rection, the windows should be examined to see that they can be raised and lowered easily. The window shades should be tested and known to be in good working order. The proper lighting of the room is of the greatest importance. The tan or straw colored shades are better than the dark green shades, especially if the light is admitted from one side or from one side and the rear of the room. If the light comes from one side only, unless that be the north side, the shades must be drawn closely when the sun is shining. If the shades are dark, the light will not be sufficient. This means eye strain, and eye strain means not only poor work and much disorder, but also permanent injury. It is better to spend a few dollars for proper shades than to waste money by maintaining conditions which prevent the most efficient work. Before the cold weather comes on, the heating plant should be looked after. Here is another place where money may be saved by having proper facilities. In connection with the heating of the room, there should be some provision made to introduce moisture into the room. This is neglected in three fourths of the schools. It is a matter of more importance than many think it to be, and may be arranged for without expense. Let us see that pupils and teachers have the most favorable surroundings we can afford to give them, and then we will get better results from the schools.

SCHOOL NOTES

The school children of this county should look through the premium list for the fair and decide upon one or more exhibits which they will make at the fair. The time is short, but there is time enough to do much in this direction even if nothing has been attempted yet. If each one will do his best, we will have a fine line of exhibits. Pupils who have been certified in for the September eighth grade examination and those who failed in one or more subjects in the June examination should notify the superintendent at once if they expect to take the examination Sept. 3 and 4. It will not be many days until some of the fall terms of school will open. Before the opening day, the school house and premises should be put in good condition. The floors and windows should be properly cleaned. The walls and ceilings should not be overlooked in the cleaning process. The water supply should be looked after, and should be known to be all right. Brooms or floor brushes should be provided. There should be a supply of crayon on hand. The window boards should be in place so that proper ventilation can be had. In this con-

9. Teachers—Must maintain good order at all times, supervise the playgrounds; have her work well prepared; follow the state course of study; take at least one educational journal; have program posted in the room; keep register in good condition; be neat in attire. 10. Library—Good selection of books from the state list. Case for books. Books kept upright in good condition and recorded according to rules specified by Oregon State Library and required by law. 11. Attendance—Average 92 per cent for year and not exceed two per cent in tardiness for year. 12. Length of term—Not less than eight months of school each year. The above requirements are not as high as some of the county superintendents thought they should be when the plan was discussed at the superintendent's convention, but the State Board of Education has aimed to make it possible for every school to become a standard school this year. It is very probable that a little higher standard will be required next year. It is not the intention of the Board to hold out the idea that a school reaching the standard is a perfect school. In some of the points it is intended to state the minimum. If your school can do better than the requirements, it should do so. S. E. NOTSON, Co. Supt.

W. E. Wigglesworth paid this office a visit last Tuesday night. He says that the wind carried what grasshoppers were left in his part of the county to parts unknown. W. E. said that he always found time to read the Herald and left us one of those Woodrow Wilson dollars.

The Herald received a letter from Rev. Ferris this week in which he states that he will be in Heppner and conduct services next Sunday at the Federated Church. He writes that he is feeling fine and is anxious to get back. His sermon will be interesting and everyone should be on hand to hear him.

Gus Williamson called at this office on Tuesday. He is farming east of town and says that he can't get along without the Herald. To prove it to us he produced the price of one bushel of the staff of life in Chicago, which is one dollar.

Bert Gardner departed from the city on Wednesday. He will spend a few days on the Coast and a week in Portland resting from his duties in the Pastime.

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The State Board of Education has adopted the following requirements for a standard school for the ensuing year:
 1. Flags—Must be flying, weather permitting.
 2. Schoolhouse—Properly lighted.
 3. Equipment—Teacher's desk and chair; desks for pupils properly adapted and placed; suitable blackboards; window shades in good condition.
 4. Heating and Ventilating—Jacketed stove properly situated; minimum requirement; window boards or some other approved method of ventilating.
 5. Rooms—Attractive at all times.
 6. Standard Picture—One new one, unless three are already in the room, framed.
 7. Grounds—To be clean, free from paper, etc. At least three features of play apparatus. Walks, if necessary.
 8. Sanitation—Pure drinking water, either drinking fountain of covered tank and individual drinking cups; individual, family or paper towels. Outbuildings—At least two good one, to be sanitary at all times and free from marks.

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 and for the custody of the minor child of 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.

The People's Cash Market is making special prices at the present time on bacon and hams. If you need any of these now it is the time to take advantage of the reduced prices. It is a good habit to drop into their market occasionally, it will mean money in your pocket.
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