

E. G. HARLAN EDITOR **EDITORIAL SECTION** **L. K. HARLAN** MANAGER
HEPPNER HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1.50 PER YEAR
 TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS OUTSIDE COUNTY \$1.50

As has been often stated, the only thing that remains of the great work of the late J. Caesar is the network of good roads in Western Europe. The armies of the Kaiser marched almost to Paris on the roads that Caesar's legions made. In England today the best roads in the realm are those which Caesar constructed. Good roads are monuments to their builders. At the present time, then, it is not necessary to wait until you die to build yourself a monument. Good roads are monuments that render useful service, something which there is still a little academic discussion about in regard to the ordinary monument.

The roads in this county are not monuments to their builders, that is, no one claims the monuments. Still we have better roads than some counties do. We are going to have better roads and these will come as soon as the people demand better roads. Next year Morrow County will spend about \$30,000 on roads. If this money was spent in conjunction with labor donated by the people, it would be the equivalent to \$100,000. In Missouri not long ago the Governor appointed two days for the people to work the roads. Cities, towns and villages turned out in great numbers and over \$1,000,000 worth of work was done on the roads. Other states have done this and with surprising results. Now, let the County Judge or the County Commissioners proclaim one or two days next month as Good Roads Days and the men in the towns help their brothers in the country. Let them straw the roads with some of the straw that goes to waste every year. Let them round up some of the pikes so that the water will run off and fill in some of the approaches to bridges and rake the rocks off. Let them work on the roads. Let's build monuments to ourselves. Two days next month, Judge!

Governor Berkley, of Virginia, thanked God that there were no free schools and printing presses in the colony, whereby the news and culture of the day could become the common property of the people. **The Matter of College Education** "Learning and printing are the patrons and promoters of heresies and sects and libels on good government." Not many years ago a time existed when a man who was naturally bright and had a few stock phrases was considered educated. Every village had its David Harum, the wise man of the community. With the spread of the telephones, telegraphs, rural mail routes, short courses, chautauques and the "semi-weeklies" there has been a modern Renaissance and today we find the average man a well-informed individual.

As the time approaches for the colleges of the country to open, many young people will have to decide whether they desire to make the effort to enroll in one of these institutions. This will be an easy matter for some, but not for others. Every young man or woman can have a college education if they want it bad enough, they must want it first. The other day a well known "Oregon Life" insurance man dropped in this office and related his college experience. He taught school one year back in his home state, Kansas, and saved two or three hundred dollars with which to start to college. That year happened to be a hard year and he gave his father the money which he had saved with the exception of thirty-five dollars, which he had when he landed in Topeka, Kansas, to start a four-year course in Washburn College. The records show that he stayed four years and was graduated, and the records are what count. Since then he has been "going up," and today he is the Agency Supervisor of the Oregon Life Insurance Company and I would not be surprised to know that his salary runs into five figures. He wanted a college education and if you want a thing bad enough, you can generally find a way to get it.

Up until day before yesterday the main idea in going to college was to learn from books. One day there was a man who found that there were many things not found in books which the college afforded. Books are merely written ideas of common people, many of them written by people with literary eczema and some think that because they read a thing in a book that it is the absolute truth and they quote it like scripture. Most people believe now that the most lasting good which they receive in college comes from the friendships, associations and broader views of life which they form in their undergraduate days. The friendships formed here last throughout life and are stronger than ordi-

nary friendships because the college comes between and together with the feeling for each other is this common feeling for the college and before any people can really have an attachment for each other they must have love and affection for the same thing. This is why there are many college romances and it can be truthfully said that the absence of the love of the same thing causes more divorce suits than all other causes combined.

Any person who has ever attended a recognized college is marked by his absence of his personal importance. Associating with great men and women, with other students of high intelligence, tends to conservatism of rash impulses which distinguishes a college man from any other. Sham and pretence don't go, you have to make good. Just because your parents have accomplished commendable things does not necessarily imply that you will, for genius often skips a generation.

Latin, biology and other subjects found in colleges are useful in many ways. So are athletics, literary societies and other student activities. They all tend to extend to mental horizon and widen and broaden the intellect. Many make the mistake of attending too studiously to their books, thinking that they can get these other advantages in some other way. Ninety-nine per cent of what is found in books is the experience of ordinary people with human kind. Most of our knowledge deals with human beings and here is the golden opportunity to study, see and know your fellow-men. Study—yes, but get out among your friends and learn firsthand, for if you learn where to find information and how to assimilate it, that is about all that any school can do for you in the matter of books. Don't fail to go to college, young man!

The Heppner Schools will soon be in operation. Among the many other good things in Heppner, the school takes a leading rank. Located where it is the scholar will not lose all of his ambition to **Send Your Child To School** learn and to do before he climbs the hill to the information factory.

There is an old saying that you can lead a boy to school but you can't make him think. This was true some time back but now with the new building if you merely lead him to it he will assimilate something worth while. The new school was built to use and all parents who have children should send them the day it opens, which we understand will be the 21st. Of course, some men, good and great, never went to school but they might have accomplished much more if they had **Send your child to school.**

School children are urged to collect their exhibits for the Fair. Some complain that the grasshoppers have taken their best exhibits and the dry weather has injured some. This exhibit exhortation extends to the grownups also. Every year John Smith says, "I had better stuff at home than that which took first premium." John Jones says, "I didn't think competition was going to be so easy or I would have brought the stock in." The idea is to bring in what you have, even if it is not the best that you might have had. Make the other fellow hustle to beat you, and when that spirit enters your system, you will commence to point with pride to the array of premiums to your friends when they come to visit you.

This year look for the school children's exhibits. See what they raise on these dry hills then go home and congratulate yourself for living in Morrow County. **"Get a premium."** Let's forget about the war and think of the roads. The woodpiles in the streets are going going and next week they will be gone. One man was kicking about the rain not laying the dust in his locality. If the dust is of the same thickness as that on the road between Heppner and Lexington, he must have been expecting a great deal.

Pendleton is thinking of paying "the debt" she owes Heppner by coming over in a special train to attend the Fair. This is an old debt that is nearly outlawed and should be settled. Monday was Labor Day. Everyday is Labor Day with the most of us.

As the new Model Studebaker will be out soon, I am offering my Studebaker Six Passenger at a price that will surprise you. I have several standing offers, some of which are only a little less than I ask for this big powerful car which has only run about 4500 miles and is now equipped with a full set of new Goodyear All-weather tread tires. Also a new extra tire. A real bargain for anybody who wants a good roomy, easy-riding car. Looks like new and is as good as new. This car must be sold in the next ten days. Let us add.

J. B. SPARKS, Studebaker Dealer.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the second Monday in September, (Monday, September 14th, 1914,) the Board of Equalization of Morrow County, will attend at the Court House in Morrow County, Oregon, and publicly examine the Assessment Roll for Morrow County, Oregon, for the Year 1914, and will correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the Assessor of Morrow County, Oregon, for Year 1914. All persons interested or having any complaint against their assessment for the year 1914, should appear at that time. Petitions for reduction of assessment must be presented in writing, verified by oath of applicant or his attorney, and must be filed with the board the first week it is in session, and any petition or application not so made verified and filed shall not be considered or acted upon by the board. Dated at Heppner, Oregon, August 20th, 1914.

J. J. WELLS, Assessor Morrow County, Oregon

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.

See O. M. Yeager for estimates on Septic tanks, cement walks and basements.

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