

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Bob Owens is registered at The Palace.

Let the Herald sell your extra cows, horses and pigs.

Ernest Moyer was transacting business in Heppner Tuesday.

O. M. Yeager, Architect and Builder, Let O. M. Yeager draw your house, barn and cellar plans.

Louis Groshens was in from the ranch the first of the week.

HORSES FOR SALE—5 or 6 head old up. Inquire at Herald Office.

John Jenkins was an Eightmile visitor in Heppner Wednesday.

O. M. Yeager builds good houses, barns and cement cellars.

Mr. McCabe was in Heppner Wednesday from Eightmile.

OREGON FIRST. C. G. Casebeer, agent, Oregon Life Insurance Company. Best for Oregonians.

Nolan Lawson came in from Portland Tuesday night.

The Herald knows of two furnished housekeeping rooms for rent at a reasonable price. These are very desirable rooms and anyone wishing to rent rooms had better speak to us at once.

George Lund was on the streets, Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Some fine S. C. M. Leghorn roosters at \$1 each as long as they last. J. F. Hardesty, Morgan, Oregon.

Rev. Crooks was at Lexington to conduct services last Sunday.

Wm. Scrivner has a small safe and two showcases which he will sell cheap. Look at them in the Commercial Club rooms next to his shop.

Jim Knighten and Mr. Furlong were in Heppner Wednesday.

Seed rye for 2c per pound delivered in Heppner. See the sample at the Herald office.

A complete line of new and up-to-date set rings at Haylor's.

Lotis Robinson visited the county seat, Wednesday.

Frank Glascock from the Lacy ranch was in Heppner Wednesday.

A subscriber has 12 May pigs for sale. They're dandies. Inquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell were Heppner visitors Monday evening.

FOR SALE—16 Poland China shoats, eligible to registry. Also one good Durham cow, a heavy milker. James Bellamy, Castle Rock, Ore.

Bill Bearden left for Portland Tuesday, where he will spend the week.

For the next few weeks, O. M. Yeager, the carpenter contractor, will be at the R. F. Wigglesworth farm on Butter Creek, and anyone wishing to consult him on the subject of building or repairing, please call him at that place.

FOR SALE—Ford car in running condition. 1913 model and recently overhauled. Will take a team of work horses as part payment. Inquire at Herald office.

Mrs. Frank Winnard drove in from the Hamilton ranch, Tuesday.

A few more of those 8 day Marathons at Haylor's.

Dr. Winnard now has another new Maxwell.

For rag rugs and rag carpet weaving and also rugs from old ingrain carpets, see the Heppner weaver just south of the Catholic Church.

W. F. Barnett and W. E. Leach were up from Lexington Tuesday.

O. M. Yeager, Contractor, will do your building, repairing, etc., and take your wool, hay or anything of value in exchange for the work.

I am an agent for Mrs. Summers' famous home remedies. Samples sent on request. Mrs. Hardesty, Morgan, Oregon.

FIRST NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE WEDNESDAY

It has been definitely settled that the Lyceum course will be held in the auditorium of the High School building. This arrangement was brought about by placing the course under the auspices of the High School and the students will have the management of the same. The first number, Mrs. Elizabeth De Barrie Gill, will appear next Wednesday evening. This very talented woman is hearted as an entertainer of exceptional ability and will give a very varied program of reading, harp playing and vocal selections. Tickets are on sale this morning at the office of W. W. Smead in the Scrivner building. Those having already signed up for season tickets will do well to call at the ticket office early and make your reservations. Single admission tickets will also be on sale.

What Women Are Wearing

There is a new alliance of colors in the world of fashion. It is not a triple entente, but the combination is very strong. Blue and taupe are the shades mingled in many of the smartest models for autumn and winter. Blue and white is another smart combination, but these shades are seen together more in dinner frocks and evening gowns.

Altogether there are entirely new groupings of colors this season, the dark tones prevail for street wear. In several instances elegant materials are used, even for morning dresses, but the resourceful woman has always access to less expensive fabrics and trimmings.

A model that might serve for reproduction in serge, repp, etc., has a skirt in taupe. It is narrow and clinging, but not so that is very noticeable. In fact one charm of the suit is its lack of conspicuousness. A polonaise in marine blue, which barely covers the hips at front center, dips low at both sides and at the waist is confined by a broad belt of blue silk.

Revers of the broadest sort turn back low-rolling fronts, opening over a taupe waistcoat and a cream lace blouse. Seven-eighth sleeves rather narrow and set into moderately low-dropped arm-eyes give the impression that they belong to the waistcoat. This treatment is in accordance with the idea conveyed by various models in contracted shades or fabrics, and while in this instance it is a happy one it is not invariably successful. Assuredly it is not one to be blindly followed.

Furs made their appearance in August, but no one seemed to take their advent seriously. As the cool days remind us that summer has gone offhally and otherwise, interest is manifested in the kinds or pelts that will be most fashionable next winter.

Breitschwanz is ultra-modish and despite the cost is used in rather extravagant quantities for banding waistcoats and turnbacks. Entire undershirts—meaning the openly acknowledged sham beginning at the knees—are of this fur. In black it appears as the underdress of a costume whose straight cut velvet over skirt has a buck panel formed by a single, broad, loose-falling box plait. About the front and sides the upper skirt is slightly gathered to the waistband, but a slight fulness below it is flattened by a narrow silk girdle, knotting low at the back. This girdle has no connection with a straight belt holding in the bloated fronts of a little jacket, but from the sides disappearing under a short back, point upturned from the waistline, and fur-faced.

Velvet costumes are shown in abundance and certainly there is nothing richer for the women who wishes to appear well-dressed than a tailored suit of velvet or velveteen. Sleeves of velvet costumes are in marked contrast to those of strictly tailored cloth suits. While the arm coverings of the latter invariably are set in the former, continuing the vague long shoulder, are cut with it.

Another noticeable thing about velvet this year is that it is worn by women of all ages—from the tiny tot to the grandmother. There are many young women to whom black is vastly more becoming than some of the colors, as it brings out the tones of a fresh complexion, the high lights of the hair and the brilliancy of the eyes. Few of the new models have color relief. The dense blackness often is brought against the face directly. Some variations are found in suits that are white frills at the wrists.

Ora Adkins was in from Rhea Creek Tuesday.

Having purchased a 1915 Model Maxwell "25," I am offering my 1914 model at a great bargain. Will take a team of work horses in part payment. Dr. Winnard, Heppner, Ore.

Tim Rippey of Eightmile was a Heppner caller, Tuesday.

Ralph Bengt came up from Lexington Tuesday.

O. M. Yeager furnishes blue prints free when he does your building.

Are Socialists Practical? and What Socialists Have Done

SOCIALIST STATE PARTY TICKET

For United States Senator, B. F. Ramp, Brooks.

For Governor, Wm. J. Smith, Portland.

State Treasurer, B. J. Sloop, Astoria.

Attorney General, J. E. Hosmer, Silvertown.

State Labor Commissioner, August Nikula, Astoria.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Flora I. Foreman, Quincy.

State Railroad Commissioner, I. O. Peurata, Portland.

Justices Supreme Court: D. W. Robinson, Portland; D. N. Rannels, Astoria; A. G. Hotchkiss, Beaverton; and Chas. H. Otten, Portland.

By Heppner Branch No. 1

The Socialists in the State Legislature of this country have accomplished three things:

1. They have actually succeeded in putting into the statute books of the various states some 124 different laws.

2. They have been indirectly instrumental in and assisted in putting through many more.

3. They have prepared with great care and completeness the definite and concrete legislative measure that make up the great Socialist program.

Thus the specific measure by which the principles of Socialism may be applied have been reduced to the cold letter of the law and deposited in the official records of a dozen different states, and we may add, in Congress of the United States as well.

In 1913 there were 21 Socialists in nine different legislatures. That is a good start, isn't it? Seven in Wisconsin, four in Illinois, three in Kansas, two in Nevada, one each in California, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana and Washington. You really could not expect one or two Socialists in a State Legislature of 150 men to accomplish very much.

Yet in spite of all that, these Socialists have accomplished something. They have had bills passed, and it is no small record of achievement. All of these bills were in the interests of the toiling masses on the farms, in the mines and manufacturing industries. 134 measures of the kind they passed, secured by the nearest minority of representation is surely a good beginning. But it is only the beginning.

These bills are such as the old party politicians thought they were compelled to pass, throwing them out as the sap to the growing Socialist sentiment in the country. They hope thereby to stop Socialism, not to advance it. We want no one to think that these saps are Socialism. By no means. We want something more than saps. We want the whole loaf.

We are going to take all these saps they give and thereby gain strength to get the whole loaf. But the point we are making here is that the Socialist program is perfectly practical. It wins something right away; is winning more and more every day, and will finally win the victory over monopoly and the trusts. And this year they will win new seats in new states. They will carry cities, then states, Congress and the Supreme Court. The rest is easy.

We do not need to wait for the final victory before we begin to get results. The records above demonstrate that abundantly. And as their power and influence grows, the more vital and effective measures of the program will go through.

Look at Hanley running on the Progressive ticket for United States Senator. In his platform he adopts the immediate demands of the Socialist platform. States under the direction of the Socialist program, and finally the nation, will take over one after another the public utilities, mines, railroads, interurban electric lines, power plants, telegraph and telephone lines. So Socialism will push the program until all public utilities are public owned and democratically operated. By this method the return to labor may then be further increased and the cost of living reduced. And all this may be done by methods perfectly legal and constitutional. It is up to the farmers and wage earners to vote for their class interests. Let the Nation own the Trusts.

(Paid Adv.)

Lighting a Picture. The hall in the Rijks museum, in Amsterdam, which contains Rembrandt's "The Night Watch," painted in 1642, was specially built to hold the picture that the lighting might be as perfect as possible. The picture is always lighted, the hall always dark. Originally the picture was arranged badly as to light and space. When, in 1715, it was transferred from the Doelen to the town hall it was made to fit into its new position by having strips cut off the canvas on either side and off the top, which destroyed the balance.

MINOR & CO.

We have a number of Ladies Suits which we are going to close out. While these Suits are not of the latest style creations, yet the material used in these garments is of excellent quality, and worth much more than the price we ask for the Suits. We have a good range of sizes now, and would advise you to select yours early before the line is broken.

Any Ladies Suit in the House excepting Blacks and Blues **\$5.00** Your Choice

Minor & Co.

Agents for BUTTERICK PATTERNS—ROYAL WORCHESTER CORSETS

Meals at all Hours

Table Supplied with the best the Market affords.

PALACE HOTEL

FREE GRANITEWARE FREE

Your Choice of Stewpan, Milk Pan, Pie Tin, Spoon; Wash Pan, Water Cups, or Soap Dish with each purchase amounting to \$2.50, or for 10c each.

Large Dishpan free with \$5 purchases, or 25c cash.

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Bread on hand every day.

R. V. WHITEIS IONE, OREGON

Of Interest To All Voters

Mr. J. R. Ruth

of Portland

As a taxpayer of this state I will address the taxpayers of this community concerning the real issue of the Oregon Dry movement. A business man's views why we can't afford to experiment with Prohibition

A BUSINESS TALK DEALING WITH FACTS

The date is OCT. 14. Place will be announced later.

Peoples' Cash Market
HENRY SCHWARZ, Proprietor
Open for business under new and experienced management, Solicits and will appreciate your patronage.
Fresh and Cured Meats

The First National Bank OF HEPPNER
Oldest Bank in Morrow County
Capital, Surplus and Profits **\$140,000.00**
Your Banking Business Will be Appreciated

S-H-O-E-S
of every description
I specialize on "AMERICAN GENTLEMEN" dress shoes and "JOMO" brand and A. A. CUTTER work shoes
E. N. GONTY
The up-to-date repair man.



New Hats Arrived
Within the last few days we have received a large stock of the latest and most stylish hats. These are the latest mintage of the market and those buying them are assured of having what is correct and at reasonable prices.
We have also received samples of fabrics and fashion style plates for Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Dresses. These are in varied and attractive materials and designs and represent the utmost in quality and style. Cuts of the new furs and the new styles in corsets are also on display and you are requested to call and inspect these.
HERREN MILLINERY PARLORS
MRS. L. G. HERREN, Prop.