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Men who help support Heppner.

HEPPNER HERALD

Central Oregon gets on and off
the train at Heppner Gateway.

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

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CLUB PROTESTS

MAIL CHANGE

The action of the postoffice Department in discontinuing the railway mail agent on the Heppner branch naturally meets with general disapproval among the residents of northern Morrow county. While the effect in Heppner will not be so bad as in other places between this city and the main line it will have a tendency to hamper and disrupt our present service. The effect in all of the communities north of us, however, will be little short of a calamity. Mail for those offices, so the Herald has been informed, will not be received until it has first come through to Heppner to be distributed then being returned to its destination the following morning. This method will delay the delivery of mail at all of the branch line offices some eighteen or twenty hours.

The action of the commercial club at its last meeting in protesting this action of the department through our delegation in congress was a commendable move.

O. A. G. Track Meet April 7.

A track meet without a dull minute from first to last, open to relay teams from high schools big and little, of the Northwest, will be held at the Oregon Agricultural College under the auspices of the physical education department, April 7, next. Here are the events:

A half mile relay, a mile relay, and a 50 yard dash.

Special, open to high school, college and club men: mile relay with eight 2:20 men; 75 yard dash; 16 pound shot-put; pole vault; running high; and running broad.

Special for College freshmen mile relay.

Intecollegiate: mile relay, two mile relay, and 75 yard high hurdle.

High school representatives will be grouped into two classes, from small and large schools. Those from the smaller may compete with the larger, but not vice-versa.

Gold medal will be presented each man on winning team and to individual firsts.

St. Patrick's Day

(Communicated)

The annual recurrence of St. Patrick's Day brings to the Irishman and the man with Irish blood in his veins tender memories of the Old Land. With a love that cannot die, the exiles of Erin turn to their motherland. Upon occasion like this, old memories are reawakened, the hands upon Time's dial are turned backward, distance is obliterated, the ocean wastes are spanned, and again on Ireland's hill sides and valleys they roam fancy free amid childhood's scenes. By holy wells their prayers are said; a mother's voice sounds like music to their ears; a father's kindly smile again sheds benedictions; the smoke of the turf fire rises, and in the shadows the faces of their beloved dead are framed. "Some on the shores of distant lands their weary hearts have laid, and by the stranger's heedless hands their lonely graves were made." "The dust of some is Ireland's earth—among their own they rest, and the same land that gave them birth has caught them to her breast"—and back to the old cradleland there surges that same devoted affection which sees sweet beauty in her wrinkled face of sorrow which centuries ago made the banished saint

look longingly towards her emerald hills and sing:

There is honey in the trees where her misty vales expand, And her forest paths in summer are by falling waters fanned. There is dew at high noontide there, and springs in the yellow sand.

On the green hills of holy Ireland."

Here in Heppner the call of the Old Land will be heard, and on Friday, March 15, Ireland's hopes and aspirations will be told of, and Irish melodies will gladden the hearts of listeners.

AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

Those residents of Heppner who failed to attend the home talent entertainment at the High School auditorium last Wednesday evening missed a rare treat. Not a number on the program failed to please those present, the audience voicing their appreciation by frequent and hearty encores.

Misses Virginia Crawford and Ina Jones opened the evening's entertainment with a pleasing instrumental duet and, later on the program, Miss Crawford, who is one of the city's most promising young artists, charmed the audience with the beautiful piano selection "Shower of Roses".

A vocal duet, "Roses Kissed by the Sunshine", by Mrs. Turner and Miss Newville, was particularly well received as was the Ocarina solo by Dr. Purkey.

Mrs. R. J. Vaughn favored with the beautiful vocal solo, "Roses in the Bud", and Jesse O. Turner pleased with a well rendered violin solo.

A quartette composed of Mesdames Noyes and Winnard, and Messrs. Vawter Crawford and N. A. Clark was also well received.

The feature of the evening, however, was the work of Mrs. Berwick, of this city, who proved herself to be a dramatic reader of more than ordinary ability. The scope of her selections, ranging from grave to gay, met every mood of the audience and the spontaneous applause evidenced the high degree of appreciation with which her work was received. Perhaps her best number was a selection from "The Call of the Wild", in which she demonstrated with rare ability the wonderful achievement of the dog "Buck" in "breaking out" and pulling for one hundred yards a sled loaded with 1000 pounds of flour. The dramatic moment came when the dog's master gave the command, "Gee!" the dog swung with a rip to the right, "Haw!" Buck swung with a rush to the left bringing a creak from the loosening runners. "Now, MUSH!" and old Buck gathering every ounce of energy in his powerful frame, settled to his task and didn't stop until he had passed the woodpile which marked the finish. Doubtless more than one former Alaskan in the audience caught his breath and clenched his fist as former scenes in the frozen Northland were thus so vividly recalled.

Taken altogether the entertainment was away above the average in real merit and it was to be regretted that the splendid auditorium of Heppner's beautiful High School building was not better filled for the occasion.

SHEEP MARKET HITS RECORD

The ceiling seems to be the limit in the sheep trade these days. Geo. Perry, well known sheepman of Rock Creek, who was in town Monday, reported to the Herald that he was expecting a buyer at his place Tuesday to look at his band at the rather neat price of \$16.00 a head.

Mr. Perry has a band of 1200, said to be an extra fine lot, fat and in fine shape. He expected the sale would be a go.

Henry J. Taylor, one of the big wheat farmers of the reservation, is of the opinion that there will be very little reseeded by Umatilla county farmers this year. Even the grain that was planted before the rains came last fall appears to be in condition and seems to be growing even under the snow. To the north of Waila Walla, however, it is said that there will be quite a little reseeded for the reason that grain planted in the dust has rotted.—Pendleton Tribune.

Of Interest to Entrymen

Under the regulations recently issued by the department, the district land office will not accept or reject petitions for designation but in cases where they consider the petition defective or insufficient, they will mail to the entryman by ordinary mail a copy of Circular No. 523 and a copy of Circular 524, which explain the requirements. If an applicant under the Stockraising Homestead law receives these circulars from the land office it is a notice to him that his petition for designation is defective, and that it will not be sent to Washington for thirty days, during which time he may file a new petition if he desires. If he does not do this the old petition will be sent to Washington and await its turn for action by the Classification Division. When it is reached it may be rejected, or held up for further evidence causing much delay and possibly the loss of the entry.

Practically all of the petitions filed before the regulations were issued are defective, so every entryman should watch for this notice and make a new petition if needed.

Cecil Notes

The snow hangs on.

W. A. Thomas is reported on the sick list with La Grippe.

Born, to the wife of Henry Streator on the 24th of Feb., a 10 pound boy. Both mother and child are doing fine, and Henry as well as could be expected.

School started last Monday in the Cecil hall with nine pupils enrolled and we hear there will be four more next week. W. H. Grant is the teacher.

Geo. Anderson, Bill Skinner and Geo. Willson spent a few days in Heppner this week.

Dan Eagleman, who has been doing some painting for Jack Hynd, returned to Lone on Thursday.

C. A. Minor has commenced lambing. Mr. Minor has just finished building a large sheep shed. Mac Smith did the carpenter work for him.

Zenett Logan went to Portland last Thursday.

Sherm Shaw came down from Heppner last Thursday to help Minor through lambing.

There will be a dance at the

Cecil hall on March 19th, given by Mr. Taylor, of the Junction.

Quite a number of the Cecilites attended the masked ball at Lundell's last Saturday night and report a good time.

Roby Willson, of Rhea Siding, transacted business in Cecil Saturday.

E. J. Slocum, a former well known resident of this city, now of Grandview, Washington, arrived Sunday evening for a short visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Slocum was formerly engaged in the drug business here.

FARMER'S UNION FAVOR ELEVATOR

Progressive farmers of Morrow County are actively engaged in promoting a grain elevator in Heppner and, as will be seen in a notice printed elsewhere in this issue of the Herald, a meeting with that object in view will be held in the court house tomorrow, Saturday.

The initiative in this project is being taken by the Farmer's Union, but all wheat growers and others interested are invited to get behind the enterprise and push it to a successful conclusion.

In taking this action, Morrow county wheat growers are but getting in line with the general movement in the Pacific northwest which has for its object the adoption of bulk handling of grain instead of the sack system which has always prevailed in the past.

Condon to the west of us and Pendleton to the east have already in operation elevators owned by the farmers and reports from those cities, it is said, show general satisfaction with the new system.

One farmer of this county, in discussing the matter with the Herald the other day, stated that the claim is made that the amount spent for sacks in the Inland Empire in one year would build elevators sufficient to handle the entire season's crop.

All interested in the matter should attend the meeting tomorrow.

Attention! Farmers!!

A meeting of the Farmers' Union will be held at the court house at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Saturday, March 10, in the interest of the proposed grain elevator for Heppner. All persons interested in this matter either directly or indirectly are urged to attend this meeting.

Committees now in the field securing subscriptions for the enterprise will report progress at this meeting.

W. G. McCARTY.

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells were ringing at the Federated Church parsonage last Wednesday morning, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Calvin Gilham and Miss Ora Ethel Glass, both parties being of the Eightmile district. Rev. Noyes, pastor of the Federated church, performed the ceremony. The happy couple will reside on a farm near Eightmile.

Mr. Harvey McRoberts, of Echo, Oregon, and Miss Stella McDandell, of Sand Hollow were married in this city Wednesday, March 7. Rev. McDonald of the Christian church, performed the ceremony.

COMMERCIAL CLUB COMES TO LIFE

At a recent meeting of the Commercial club the members of that organization resolved to extend its span of life and usefulness instead of allowing it to "go the way of all earth." A new president of the club was elected, A. M. Phelps, former president declining to again accept the office. Calvin L. Sweek, was chosen president for the coming year and W. W. Smead was continued in the office of secretary.

The Columbia highway came up for a considerable amount of discussion during the meeting and Mayor Notson, who spent some time at Salem during the recent legislative session looking after Heppner and Morrow county interests in the highway matter gave an extended report of his work there. At Salem Mr. Notson was ably seconded by H. W. Turner, who represented farmer's organization of the county.

Improvements at the Palace

Mine Host Wilkins, of the popular Palace hotel, is having some extensive improvements made in the basement of that building, preparatory to the installation of a modern and well equipped billiard parlor which will be operated by M. C. Curriain in connection with the bowling alley now in operation in the same room. New windows will be installed which will insure good light, a concrete floor will be laid and everything necessary to making a first class place.

Ciceronian Program

The Ciceronian Literary society of the Heppner High School will give a program in the High School auditorium, this evening. The following program will be rendered:

Music Quintet
Address "Our Republic" Leo Nicholson.
Music Grafonola
"The Reason Why a High School Student Should Study Parliamentary Law" Garnett Parratt.
Economic Importance of Poultry Edgar Copenhaver.
Reading Neva Chidsey.
Music—Fairy Waltz Selected Chorus.
Reading Clara Brown.
U. S. Foreign Relations, Jasper Crawford.
A One Act Sketch entitled "A Critical Situation," by Ruth Van Vactor, Earl Gordon and Oral Parker.

Corn Cook Book

The Heppner Herald is in receipt this week of two copies of the Corn Cook Book, an interesting little book published by the O. W. R. & N. Co. telling of fifty ways of preparing corn and serving it.

For some years this company has conducted a vigorous corn campaign in the Northwest, educating the farmers in the proper methods of growing corn; has distributed many tons of seeds to growers, and held a Corn Show annually where thousands of dollars in prizes have been awarded.

These campaigns have demonstrated the fact that not only can corn be successfully grown in the Pacific Northwest but that it is one of the most profitable crops

either for marketing or for stock feeding that can be grown.

In introducing this little cook book, which is for free distribution, they hope to stimulate the greater use and emphasize the value of corn for table purposes. Copies of this useful publication can be secured by writing the company.

Sam E. Van Vactor, well known attorney, who was seriously ill for several days last week, suffering from an attack of appendicitis, is again able to be at his office looking after his business affairs.

IN MEMORY OF PATRON SAINT

Morrow county citizens of Irish birth and extraction together with many friends and neighbors of other blood, will join in celebrating St. Patrick's Day in this city on the evening of March 16.

An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion and a most enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

America today is proud of her Irish citizenry and perhaps no other race of people have made a deeper impress on American life. Their high degree of intelligence and energy have brought them to the front in all lines of endeavor while their warm hearted, genial natures, quick wit and optimism make them admirable neighbors and friends. The warm handclasp of an Irishman causes his friends to love him and his straight-from-the-shoulder punch make his enemies respect him. His humor and ready repartee are a specific for the blues and his warm sympathy to those in trouble makes life assume a rosier hue.

New Farmers' Bulletins.

Canaries, Their Care and Management, No. 770.
The Use of a Diary for Farm Account, No. 782.
Contagious Abortion of Cattle, No. 790.
How the Federal Farm Loan Act Benefits the Farmer, No. 792.
These bulletins may be secured by addressing a postal card request to the Agricultural Department, Washington—D. C.

Herald Changes Day of Issue

Beginning with this issue the Herald will be printed on Friday instead of on Tuesday as was the former custom. The change is made because the present publisher believes he can give the public a more satisfactory news service than by printing early in the week. This week's local news, this week, he believes, will meet with general approval.

Early-in-the-week publication also almost necessarily entails all day Sunday work for the office force and this does not appeal to either publisher or printers as being either necessary or merciful.

A Solemn Warning.

The winsome editor of the Long Creek Ranger, Miss Bonnie E. Berry, tells this one:

An old criminal was once asked what was the first step that led him to ruin, and he said "The first thing that led to my downfall was cheating an editor out of two years subscription. When I had done that the devil had such a grip on me that I could not shake him off."