

# HEPPNER HERALD

S. A. PATTISON, PUBLISHER.

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.

## GIVE THE FARMER'S A SQUARE DEAL

At this time, when a vigorous campaign is being waged for increased production of all food stuffs, the opinion of a man who is at the head of the Nonpartisan League, an organization of farmers which originated in North Dakota a year or so ago and swept that state at the past general election by carrying the entire farmer's non-partisan ticket, is of considerable interest. In a recent article the gentleman above referred to, A. C. Townley by name, says that the farmers of America can double their crops this year and can grow ten times as much food next year if given a square deal.

Mr. Townley's conception of a square deal for the farmer is embodied in the following program as mapped out by him:

Take over the distribution system.

Take over the packing plants, canneries, flour mills, ware houses, elevators, and cold storage plants.

Take over the idle land held by speculators and distribute it among farmers who will cultivate it.

Loan the farmers money at reasonable rates, with which to purchase seed, equipment and labor.

Prohibit and all gambling in 1917 and at least during the continuance of the war.

Continuing Mr. Townley says: Gambling in foodstuffs has done more to lessen production in America than anything else. If it is stopped you can depend upon rapidly increasing crops. I can't see how the government can make prices as long as it permits gambling, and as long as monopolists control the food manufacturing, transportation and marketing end.

Any attempt to fix a minimum price to farmers will result in greatly increased prices to consumers, for the bloodsuckers between producer and consumer will add their toll just the same.

Let the government confiscate, paying present value, all cultivatable land now held by land hogs, and divide this land among the hundreds of thousands of men working on farms who can't buy land.

There would be no labor shortage on farms if farm hands saw a chance to get a farm of their own, and if farmers got enough for their production so they could pay higher wages.

### PROHIBITION PROBABLE

That the exigencies of war may bring about national prohibition of the liquor traffic is probable. It is not as a temperance question or as a moral issue that the government is considering the abolition of whiskey making but as a purely economic measure. With a world wide food shortage threatened it is coming to be regarded as woeful waste to use 150,000,000 bushels of grain for the manufacture of spirits and beer as was done last year in the United States.

Herbert C. Hoover, who had charge of the Belgian relief work during the war and it seems that the Washington authorities are coming to be of the opinion that less beer and more biscuits will help some.

Oregon's experience as a "bone dry" state goes to show that it

is possible to get along without the accustomed stimulant and it seems to be certain that as a "safety first" measure the nation can get along better through a period of stress with more biscuit and less booze.

A town is like a large family. We are all interested in each other's welfare, or should be. A cut-throat, every-man-for-himself policy, means ruin for any community. It means retrogression and failure. The first lesson that any family must learn is that to be happy and successful is unity and mutual assistance. The same applies to the business life of a town and the more generally it is obeyed the more abundant will be the town's prosperity. Stand by each other and patronize the home folks. The best friends are those who stimulate each other to do good. —Mitchell Sentinel.

### RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased God in his wisdom to remove from our earthly Chapter to the Great Chapter above, sister Laura Matlock, who died in a hospital in Portland April 16, 1917, and,

Whereas, Deceased was a member in good standing of Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S., Heppner, Oregon, therefore, be it,

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of God, who doeth all things well, yet we grieve for the death of our sister.

We deplore her death because we have ever found her a woman who, though young in years, was still possessed in full measure of those qualities and principles which dignify womanhood, and which alone make life a blessing.

An member of the Chapter she was earnest, conscientious, full of zeal for the Order, and ever bore herself while laboring among us, in all faithfulness and honor.

Resolved that we extend to the family of the deceased, in this, their great bereavement, the sincere and earnest sympathy of this Chapter, and join with them in the hope that our parting is but a few years of time.

Resolved, That we drape our Chapter in mourning in memory of our departed sister.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Chapter, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased sister, and a copy be sent to The Gazette-Times and to the Heppner Herald for publication.

LENA SNELL SHURTE,  
OLIVE ALLISON,  
ANNA SPENCER,  
Committee.

The Eastern Hide and Junk Company of Pendleton has a representative in your city, by name D. L. Phillips. You can always reach him by phoning to one of the hotels. We buy the following stuff: Mixed iron, all kinds of hides, all kinds of rags, auto casings, all kinds of rubber, brass and copper and also wool. We pay the highest price in the state of Oregon for this stuff. Mr. Phillips and this office will appreciate your patronage. Eastern Hide and Junk Co., 121 West Railroad street, Pendleton, Oregon. Telephone Main 42. Bistern Hotel, Heppner, Ore. 31f

W. L. Crowe, a wool warehouseman of Portland was in Heppner for a day or two during the week.

### Notice to Water Users

All charges for irrigation will be made by the square foot irrigated as follows: One dollar twenty-five cents, (\$1.25) for the first 1000 square feet irrigated and \$1.00 for each additional 1000 square feet.

5241 Heppner Light & Water Co.

### Notice to the Public

I wish to announce to my patrons and friends and the public generally that I have changed my plans in regard to closing my business and leaving Heppner and that I have decided to remain here and conduct my business as before. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my patrons for past business and courtesies and hope the same pleasant relations between us will be continued in the future.

5241 PHIL COHN,  
Heppner, Oregon, May 1, 1917.

### CHURCH NOTICES

Catholic Church Services,  
First Mass, 8:00 a.m.  
Second Mass 10:30 a.m.  
Catechism class 11:30 a.m.  
Evening Devotions 7:30 p.m.  
Reverend Father O'Rourke,  
Church of Christ

The morning service will be a "Mother's Day" service with appropriate sermon and songs. The young people of the community are especially asked to be present in honor of Mother.

The subject of the evening sermon will be "Certainties and Uncertainties."

The Endeavor meeting will be led by the minister, and will meet at 7 p.m.

The Federated Church

Sunday school at 9:15. The subject of study will be the "Parable of the Vine and Branches."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the regular morning service.

Time of evening service changed to eight o'clock. Topic of the evening sermon "Walking With God."

Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock "Anniversary Service. Leader Odile Groschen.

### Professional Column

DR. R. J. VAUGHAN  
DENTIST  
Permanently located in Oddfellow's Building  
HEPPNER, OREGON

GLENN Y. WELLS  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Heppner : : Oregon

S. E. NOTSON  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Office in Court House  
HEPPNER, OREGON

DR. N. E. WINNARD  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
HEPPNER, OREGON

DR. A. D. McMURDO  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Telephone 122  
Office Patterson Drug Store  
HEPPNER, OREGON

Regular monthly visits to HEPPNER and IONE  
Watch paper for dates  
DR. J. G. TURNER  
Eye Specialist  
PORTLAND : : OREGON

WOODSON & SWECK  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Office in Palace Hotel. Heppner, Ore.

SAM J. VAN VACTOR  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 28, 1917.  
Notice is hereby given that Gust A. Johnson, of Ione, Oregon, who, on December 15, 1911, made Homestead Entry No. 9012, for E 1/2 S W 1/4, Sec 14, Township 1 S, R. 21 E, W. M. has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 11th day of May, 1917.

Claimant's name as witness:  
John S. Johnson, Mathias Halvorsen, Oren Grubbs, all of Ione, Oregon; James T. Downing, of Hood River, Oregon.  
B. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Public Land Sale, Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, April 1, 1917.  
Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office under provisions of Sec. 2410, U. S. Statutes in the application of C. S. DUNN, Register, of Hood River, Oregon, of Ione, Oregon:  
Serial No. 41884, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$1.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 21st day of June, 1917, next, at this office, the following tract of land:

SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 22, T. 2 S., R. 21 E., W. M.  
The sale will not be kept open, but will be closed at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 21st day of June, 1917, next, at the office of the Register, at Ione, Oregon. The purchaser making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Register the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated, for sale.  
C. S. DUNN, Register.  
NOLAN BRIDY, Receiver.

## An Important Easter For the Rev. John Redfield

By ELINOR MARSH

John Redfield left the theological seminary full of honors, but despondent. His father had died insolvent, and the support of a mother and younger brothers and sisters devolved upon the son.

John was about to accept a business position when he received through the bishop an offer to deliver an Easter sermon, with a fee of \$50, at the church of the Edmonson Manufacturing company. He was to go up on Sunday morning, to meet the president's car at the station.

John considered \$50 a very liberal fee for a single sermon and conscientiously determined to do his best to merit the money. He was in sympathy with the labor classes and had done some work to ameliorate their condition. He spent much time in preparation, but wrote nothing, since he possessed the gift of speaking extemporaneously.

On Easter morning John made half an hour's journey to Edmonson and on alighting at the station saw only a single vehicle waiting, a car with a girl in it. She was evidently looking out for an arrival and, seeing a man in clerical dress, beckoned to him. When he joined her she asked if he was Mr. Redfield and when he admitted the fact she said that she was Miss Chalfinch. The president of the Edmonson company had been suddenly called away, and she had come to take him to the home of her aunt, with whom she lived, whence she would drive him to the church.

Redfield was conveyed to a handsome house in the principal residential part of the town, where he spent an hour before the time for the church service, chatting with Miss Chalfinch. What connection she had with the Edmonson Manufacturing company was not apparent; but, not liking to ask her point blank what it was, he remained in ignorance of it. Miss Chalfinch was not as backward as he in asking questions and learned from him the conditions which have been thus far mentioned.

Redfield, seeing a congregation of working people looking earnestly up at him for advice and comfort, soon warmed to his subject and preached a heart to heart sermon to them. Miss Chalfinch was seated among them and seemed much pleased at the effect produced upon the listeners. At the close of the service a number of men and women gathered around John and eagerly asked him if he was the new rector. When he said he had only come to preach the Easter sermon they looked disappointed.

Meanwhile Miss Chalfinch was waiting for them to finish their questions and when they had done so led John out to the car and drove him to her home for dinner. Her aunt and John and herself dined together, and after dinner the aunt retired to her room. Miss Chalfinch spent the time before John was to return to his home chatting with him, and the questions she asked as to his affairs, the requirements of his family and other matters seemed somewhat inquisitive to him. Finally she said that the church built by the Edmonson company was as yet without a pastor and asked him how he would like the position. John said that he had weighed the subject of remaining in the ministry and had decided that he could not afford to do so, encumbered as he was. He would be obliged in a pastorate to start with a diminutive salary, and, since his heart would be in the field of the poor, he would not be likely to increase it. If money were his object—and, considering his responsibilities, money was an important matter with him—it was far better for him to enter business.

Miss Chalfinch agreed with him in this. She said she believed the Edmonson company was to pay the salary of the pastor of the church and that it was not to be over \$500 a year. She expressed her appreciation of this unless a man could be secured who would have a marked effect for good on the congregation. "They are not well educated," she added, "or used to relying on themselves. They require some one to lean on, and that person can often influence them to action required for their welfare when some demagogue is trying to persuade them to the contrary. For my part, I believe that the right man in the pastorate of the church would be a good investment, to say nothing of other considerations."

Redmond was much impressed with this opinion, but made no rejoinder. Taking out his watch, he remarked that it was nearly his train time.

"Would you accept \$5,000 a year and a rectory free?" asked Miss Chalfinch.

"Would I accept the sky for a pasture?" replied John, smiling.

"I have asked you a question, and I think I am entitled to a reply."

"In that case I assure you that I would accept \$5,000 a year with great pleasure."

"Very well. Consider yourself called to the pastorate of the Edmonson church."

John looked at her, wondering if she had gone daft.

"My father owned nearly all the stock of the Edmonson company and left it to me in his will. I can do what I like with the property, but have never interfered in its management except on matters concerning the comfort and spiritual welfare of the laborers in the factory."

A day came when the owner of the Edmonson works married the rector, and together they became the dispensers of much charity.

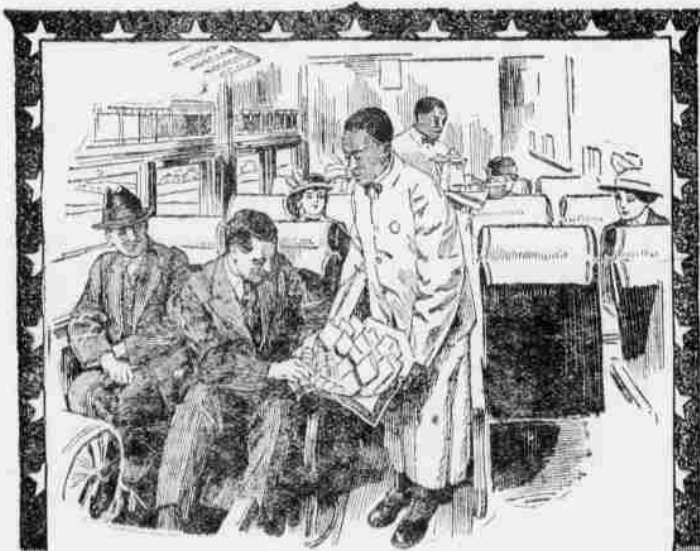
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