

Help support Heppner Business
Men who help support Heppner.

HEPPNER HERALD

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

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

VOLUME 4.

HEPPNER, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1917.

NUMBER 2

TWO MEET DEATH IN TRAIN WRECK

Frank Habelt, section foreman and Samuel Hanson, engineer on the Heppner Branch, met their death last Saturday morning when a bridge over Willow Creek collapsed under the weight of the locomotive. The engine pitched off the wrecked bridge on the down stream side and rolled over towards the bridge, almost burying itself in the turbid waters of the swollen stream. The two men were carried to their death without a chance for escape, their bodies being buried in the wreckage where they remained until the wrecking crew were able to remove the locomotive from the stream and release them.

John Malone, the fireman, was standing on the running board of the engine and when the crash came he jumped, striking the water in the exact spot where a fraction of a second later the front truck wheels of the engine landed. The swift current, however, carried him from under the falling engine and out of the jaws of certain death. He swam a few strokes to some willow brush and pulled himself from the stream unhurt.

Fortunately for the passengers and other members of the crew the train had, at the last moment before leaving Heppner, picked up two cars of wheat and an empty stock car, the empty being next to the engine. It plunged after the engine, breaking loose from the wheat cars and stood on end in the creek leaning against the end of the broken bridge, stopping the rest of the cars when they struck it and saving the lives of many people.

The accident happened at about 11:00 a. m. and the wrecking train, summoned from The Dalles, did not arrive until about 5:30 p. m. Work was at once commenced to remove the bodies but the work was slow and Sunday the cable, used to lift the engine, broke, and the work was farther delayed until a new one could be secured from The Dalles.

The bridge had been in bad condition for some time and repair work was under way when the accident happened. It is said that the work going on may have weakened the structure to some extent and the swollen condition of the stream from Friday night's storm may also have had a bad effect.

Frank Habelt was an old time citizen here, highly respected, and with many friends. He was unmarried, his only known relatives being a niece living at Oregon City and a sister residing in Wisconsin.

Samuel Hanson, the engineer, had only been on the run for a short time and was not well known in Heppner. He expected to have a permanent run here and himself and wife were looking for a house in which to get settled when the accident came.

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BRIGHT PUPILS WIN HERALD PRIZES

In the recent State Essay Contest on Stimulants and Narcotics, four Morrow county pupils won first and second prizes as follows:

Grades above the Sixth—Bertha Hayes, Hardman, 1st; Mary Clark, Heppner, 2nd.

Grades below the Seventh—Frank Schmidt, Lexington, 1st; Margaret Woodson, Heppner, 2nd.

In addition to the State prizes offered the Heppner Herald offered a prize of \$5.00 to the pupil in Heppner, Lexington or Ione writing the best essay and a similar prize to the pupil in any other school in the county for the best essay. These prizes have been awarded to Frank Schmidt of Lexington, and Bertha Hayes, of Hardman, and checks for the amount have been forwarded together with the compliments and best wishes of the Herald.

DISEASE GERMS.

(By FRANK SCHMIDT.)
Disease germs are harmful and should be destroyed. Disease germs make people sick and often cause them to die. These germs are about us on every hand. They may be in the air, in our food, or in the water we drink.

We can avoid disease germs by keeping things sanitary, by fumigation, by destroying garbage piles, by keeping our bodies clean and healthy, and by destroying the germs that come from the bodies of the sick.

Many diseases we get from germs are: Colds, tetanus, catarrh, influenza, tonsillitis, bronchitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, chicken pox, scarlet fever, and measles.

About the year 1800 vaccination began to be practiced and smallpox at once began to decline. Where it is thoroughly carried out, smallpox has almost ceased to exist but where people are not vaccinated very much it is still impossible to prevent the spread of disease germs. Vaccination is almost a perfect protection against smallpox germs. Edward Jenner in 1797 discovered vaccination.

Disease germs produce a toxin in the body, the body works up an antitoxin to destroy the toxin and save itself from being poisoned. Scientists have learned how to get diphtheria antitoxin from the blood of a horse. When a person is attacked by diphtheria some of the antitoxin from a horse is injected into the body. This does not kill the diphtheria germs, but destroys their toxin and saves the cells from being poisoned until the body can kill out the germs, and stop the disease. It is very important that the antitoxin be given in the early stages of diphtheria, for after the toxin has poisoned the cells of the nervous system, kidneys, and heart great damage has been done, and it is not possible to undo it. Antitoxin is useful in all stages of the disease, however, and should always be used. It is also very useful in preventing diphtheria and when a person has been exposed to the germs a dose of antitoxin is often given to prevent the development of the disease.

An antitoxin for Tetanus is prepared from the blood of the horse but it has not proved very valuable in curing the disease except when used in the early stages and in large doses. It is very valuable, however, in preventing the disease and when a person has received a wound that is likely to bring on tetanus a dose of the antitoxin should be given. When this is done the disease is almost certain to be prevented.

There wouldn't be half so many diseases if the people would destroy the disease germs and they should be destroyed.

THE HYGIENE OF FOOD, SHELTER AND CLOTHING.

BY BERTHA HAYES
The three essentials to human life are food, shelter and clothing, and if properly prepared and provided they are the means of prolonging life and making it more enjoyable.

Food is anything which, when taken into the body, produces heat, weight, and energy. Food is the first essential to life because it repairs the body, makes it grow larger and stronger, and helps to keep it warm. The body demands four classes of food, namely: proteins, carbohy-

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EIGHTMILE SECTION HIT BY CLOUDBURST

A destructive cloudburst struck the Eightmile country last Friday evening causing heavy damage to crops, fences, roads, bridges etc. No lives were lost and the loss of live stock was small. The path of the storm was about a mile wide and extended from the C. J. Anderson place towards Lexington. Hundreds of acres of wheat were heavily damaged by the storm that on hillsides being badly washed and that on the lower lands in places being covered with mud.

At the C. J. Anderson place 25,000 new shingles were carried away and at Claud Huston's place, new lumber for an addition to his residence was also lost. At the James Adkins place, now owned by Mr. Haverstick, the water surrounded the barn and a side of the building had to be chopped away in order to save the stock from drowning. Dan Barlow lost a lot of machinery etc. which was kept in an old house near the creek and which had stood there for some 30 years without being threatened. The building was washed away and destroyed. Old timers in that section who have lived there for many years report that they never saw any approach to the volume of water in the creek before. In places it is said the water reached a height of 30 feet. Roads and bridges were washed out and telephone wires are down so that information about the storm has been hard to obtain. No estimate of the total damage is yet available but it is believed it will run into many thousands of dollars.

The storm was accompanied by some hail and considerable electrical disturbance.

A. J. Knoblock, whose place is this side of Rhea creek, reports that his place was right in the track of the storm. He lost 12 pigs in the flood and by hard work managed to save a litter of pigs which were being swept away down the canyon. Mr. Knoblock's wheat fields were badly washed much of his garden and potatoes washed away and his alfalfa damaged but he says the storm done more good in his neighborhood than harm. The fall of hail was heavy on a part of his place, covering the ground to a depth of three inches. The storm lasted there about 15 minutes during which time 1.34 inches of water fell as shown by the government rain gauge maintained at his place.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

HEPPNER LODGE NO. 358, BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS.
WHEREAS, the Omnipotent God, moving in his ever mysterious way, has called from the ranks of the living to join the mighty host assembled in man's eternal home on high, Brother Jay Vale, who was an honored and respected member of this Lodge, therefore:

Be it Resolved, that in the demise of our friend and Brother this lodge has suffered an irreparable loss, and in yielding to the inevitable command of the ruler of Heaven and Earth, we realize that we too, but await the summons that counts no refusal, that brooks no delay.

Our hearts, in sympathy, go out to the sorrowing family, who in a distant State mourn the loss of a loving husband and an affectionate father. That peace and comfort may come to them through an abiding faith in the glorious reunion that is promised all in that beautiful "Isle of Somewhere," is our heartfelt wish.

That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Lodge and a copy thereof transmitted to the bereaved family of our departed Brother.

SAM E. VAN VACTOR,
W. P. COX,
L. E. BIEBEE,
Committee.

STUDENTS EVOLVE BRILLIANT TOASTS

The most brilliant school function of the year was the banquet given by the junior class of Heppner High Friday evening, in honor of the graduating class of 1917.

The Palace Grill was appropriately decorated for the occasion with American flags and pennants of the classes of '17 and '18. The tables were beautiful with carnations and dainty place cards marked the guest's seats. Norton Winnard, as toastmaster, was equal to the occasion. The toasts were original, impromptu, unique and, in the main, startling.

Vawter Crawford Jr., responding to the toast, "Why, after a banquet, am I like a window?" decided that it was because he had a pain in his back.

Mrs. Lucy T. Wedding, English instructor, gave a review of the books, "Boney Beaney, the Boston Boy," and "Lisping Lizie and Mournful Monday."

It developed later that these books have not been published. Henry Peterson, class of '17, responded to the toast, "Boyhood reminiscences" but the long flight of years since he was a boy, had almost obliterated all memories of his boyhood.

"Sipping soup as an exercise for the lungs," was reduced to a science by Miss Marian Long, instructor in Biology. Miss Elizabeth Schoenwald, when asked, "What to do when a pickle bites you?" responded that she belongs to the "floating" population and as such is immune from pickle bites.

How to comfort oneself at a clam feed so as to obviate any chance of gastronomical vituperation," by Kenneth Lee Binns the speaker, who is known to have an affinity for these bivalves said he spoke as one without knowledge, never having eaten many, but, in his judgement, to avoid any gastronomical disturbance, it would be safe to swallow the clam in the shell.

Prof. F. M. Atkinson in response to, "Dissertation on fish and why they wiggle," said it was like talking on some unknown nothing from a literary standpoint, compared favorably with Carlyle's Sartor Resartus.

Earl Gordon was asked for "My First Proposal." He said it was painful to recall. He had been rejected. The grand finale came when Supt. H. H. Hoffman sang the solo "Blow, bugle blow."

The occasion will long be remembered.

Contributed.

Highway Engineer and Party Here

Deputy State Engineer M. O. Bennett, accompanied by a corps of assistants, is here this week starting work on the survey of the State Highway through Morrow county. The work will require several weeks, the survey extending from the Gilliam county line on the Arlington road to the Umatilla county line on the Pilot Rock road.

Mr. Bennett and party have made their headquarters at the Palace hotel.

Memorial Day

Union Memorial services will be held in the Federated church Sunday morning May 27, at 11 a. m. The Grand Army Relief Corps, Spanish War Veterans, Red Cross and all patriotic orders will be represented. Newton Weststone, Commander. J. C. Ball, Adjutant.

AGRICULTURAL DEFENSE OBSERVED AT PAVILION

As announced in the Herald last week Agricultural Defense Day was observed in Heppner last Saturday afternoon by a street parade and mass meeting in the Fair Pavilion. Owing to inclement weather, the busy farming season and the fact that many Heppner people had gone to the scene of the railroad wreck near Morgan station, the attendance was not as good as was hoped for.

Those who were present, however, were all earnest advocates of agricultural preparedness, the conservation of food products, and the promulgation of knowledge along the lines of production, preserving and conservation of food stuffs. They are all earnest men and women and are to be commended for the work they have undertaken in this county.

W. W. Smead called the meeting to order and introduced the speakers.

Rev. H. A. Noyes was the first speaker. He emphasized the need of co-operation in production and pointed out that before the summer is over every able bodied man in Heppner, unless he be otherwise employed in productive labor, may be called upon to take his place in the harvest fields to help take care of the harvest. The speaker brought forth a round of applause when he declared that he stood ready to close his church and take his place in the fields, even on Sunday if necessary to do his bit in helping save the harvest.

E. M. Shutt, of Ione, former sheriff of the county and newspaper man of Heppner, was called and gave a stirring talk on the necessity of conserving the food supply. Mr. Shutt is now a successful farmer in the Ione country and was able to give a practical talk on this subject.

Mrs. Lena Suell Shurte, School Superintendent of the county, gave a highly interesting and instructive talk on canning, preserving and drying food products. Mrs. Shurte is an interesting speaker and gave many valuable ideas of interest to the ladies of the community.

Drs. Winnard, of this city, and Chick, of Ione, operated on Clark Wright for appendicitis at the Heppner hospital Wednesday. The patient is doing nicely.

CIRCUIT COURT HOLDS SHORT SESSION

Circuit court was in session during the week the business being disposed of at a late hour Tuesday evening when adjournment was taken.

Judge Phelps came in Saturday afternoon, from Pendleton, and held a short session of court Saturday evening. The business of the session was continued Monday and Tuesday adjourning as above stated.

Most of the cases on the docket had been settled out of court being but two left to come to trial.

The case wherein J. R. Oliver, guardian, is plaintiff, and Edw. McDaid is defendant was tried without a jury, the same having been expressly waived, and time was fixed for counsel to submit briefs.

The only jury trial was the cause in which W. C. Winslow was plaintiff and E. G. Morgan was defendant. The case was one in which damages were asked on a contract. It was heard by a jury a verdict being returned in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$109.65.

On the criminal docket the only case appearing was that in which Jack DeMonte, whose true name is said to be Julius S. Ward was arraigned on a charge of assault to commit robbery. Defendant waived trial, entered a plea of guilty and was given an indeterminate sentence of one to ten years in the penitentiary.

The prisoner made an impassioned plea to the court in which he said that he realized his position and that his life is mostly before him. He said he had improved his time while in jail by writing poems and songs and that he yet hopes to retrieve the past and climb to the topmost round of the ladder of fame.

Free Land for Planting

The Herald is authorized to announce that the use of an unlimited amount of good summer fallow land, within two miles of Heppner, may be had for planting spuds, corn or beans by anyone having the inclination and time to spare to do such work. This land is on the Wm. Hughes place, within two miles of town and is in charge of Emmett Jones. No recompense is asked for the use of the land the offer being made with the patriotic purpose of helping to increase the production of needed food products.

FARMERS

Weather Conditions indicate danger from Hail Storms. At the present price of wheat you cannot afford to take chances on losing your crop but you CAN afford to buy insurance to make yourself safe from loss.

Hail Insurance

is charged for by the season. It costs no more if written now than if written a month or two months later.

Insure Now

and secure the protection without delay.

ROY V. WHITEIS

"THE INSURANCE MAN"

DR. GUNSTER

VETERINARIAN

Paterson's Drug Store, Heppner, Oregon