

Help support Heppner Business
Men who help support Heppner.

HEPPNER HERALD

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

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CLOUD VEIL AFFORDS FINE VIEW OF ECLIPSE

Everybody in Heppner either spent 10 cents for a bit of smoked glass last Saturday or smudged their fingers smoking a piece of window pane for use during the eclipse and then didn't need to use it. Shortly after the first contact light clouds veiled the sun and for awhile the orb of day was completely hidden, but just before the period of totality the clouds lightened to just the right degree so that the phenomena could be observed perfectly without the use of smoked glass. Heppner being in the middle of the strip of totality the sun was completely hidden for the space of almost two minutes and a weird darkness came rapidly on, bringing with it a rather spooky feeling.

The screen of light clouds so veiled the sun that the eclipse could be observed with the naked eye, and a much better view was possible than otherwise.

When the sun began to reappear the light was brilliant and during the period of totality the fringe of colored lights around the edges were particularly beautiful.

During the eclipse what appeared to be a heavy rain cloud hung low in the west and the indications for a much needed rain were excellent. It seemed to be mostly camouflage, however, for no sooner had the sun resumed business than the cloud vanished.

Jake Osten Receives Commission

C. J. Osten was in town Saturday and reported to the Herald that he had received a telegram from his son Jake Osten saying that his commission as a second lieutenant had arrived and he was now rated as a commissioned officer.

Lieut. Osten is now stationed at Atlanta, Ga., and is specializing there in study of gas, gas bombs, etc., and has been doing laboratory work along that line ever since being transferred from San Antonio. He may be detailed as an instructor in the use of gas, as that is a subject the Americans require careful instruction in before going up against first line conditions.

Hardman Boy Drowns in Texas

A telegram received by A. Z. Barnard Monday morning from San Antonio, Texas, announced the accidental death by drowning of his half brother, Arthur Chapel, at a training camp near that city. The drowning occurred Sunday, but no details were given. The young man was a son of Henry Chapel, of Hardman. He entered the army last fall and has been stationed at different training camps in Texas since that time.

The body is being brought here for burial and upon its arrival the funeral will be held at Hardman.

State Police Captain Here

Capt. Williams, in charge of the State Police for Eastern Oregon, inspected the Homeguards last evening and was highly pleased with their work. He will have 50 men east of The Dalles, with headquarters at Pendleton, to look after the protection of life and property scattered among the different counties, and will call on the Homeguards for assistance when necessary. Sixty men were present at drill last evening.

Proclamation

This war will not be won until every man, woman and child in the United States gets into the fight. We have got to sacrifice until it hurts and then some more. We have got to make the winning of this war our personal business and quit trying to shove it off onto the other fellow. We who cannot fight in the trenches must fight at home. We have got to quit thinking about how much we can make out of the war and devote our time to figuring how much we can give up in order to win. Win we must.

Buy no unnecessary articles, practice the strictest economy. Unnecessary buying means that you are competing with the government for labor and material. Invest your savings in War Savings Stamps.

The President of the United States has called on the people of the nation to indicate their self-denial by pledging themselves on June 28th to purchase War Savings Stamps for the remainder of the year.

Oregon is asked to buy \$17,500,000 of these stamps. Morrow county has not failed yet and ought not to fail in this.

In order that the citizens of this city may not fall behind other communities in responding to the call, I hereby proclaim Friday, June 28, as War Savings Day for the City of Heppner, upon which day all persons shall give their pledges for the War Savings Stamps at such time and places and in such manner as may be appointed by C. S. Jackson, the war savings director for Oregon, acting under authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, and pursuant to the proclamation of the President of the United States.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of June, 1918.

W. W. SMEAD, Mayor.

Wedded Near Parkers Mill

A quiet wedding was solemnized near Parkers Mill Monday, June 3, 1918, when Miss Annie Murphy, of Steubenville, Ohio, became the bride of Mr. William Hill, of this county. Father P. J. O'Rourke, of this city, spoke the words which made two hearts throb as one and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buckrum and her son Edwin, of this city, who were present as guests, acted as attendants during the ceremony.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance which began several years ago in Montana where the young people met and became acquainted. Later, however, they left that state, Miss Murphy returning to her home at Steubenville and Mr. Hill coming to Morrow county. Correspondence, however, kept the mutual admiration alive until that little rascal, Cupid, always alert for such an opening, got in his work with the result as above stated. Following the ceremony the wedding party partook of a sumptuous dinner at the Parker Mill hotel.

Mr. Hill is in the government Forest Service and his duties will keep him in the mountains during the summer where the honeymoon will be spent.

Cake Sale

Ladies of St. Patrick's parish will hold a cake sale at Humphrey's drug store Saturday, June 22d. Don't forget the time, place and excellent chance to secure one of the finest cakes ever baked for your Sunday dinner.

We Produce Printing that Pleases at the Herald Shop

MORROW REGISTERS FORTY-SEVEN NEW MEN

Forty-seven Morrow county boys who have reached their majority since June 5, 1917, have registered with the local registration board within the past week and are now subject to military service barring disqualification by the physical tests. Names and addresses follow:

Heppner—Kenneth K. Mahoney, Fred Bradford, Wilbur Browning, James G. Cowins, Arthur Henry Smith, William M. Kirk, Wm. L. Copenhagen, John W. Krebs, Thomas Jackson Sprinkle, Aloys H. May, Robert Emmett Hughes, Peter Joseph McEntire, J. Spencer Crawford, Earl W. Gordon, Thomas A. Hughes, Lynn Rufus Hale. 16, Lexington—Walter Irvin Meade, Hobart Jackson Johnson, William Allen Duran, James Fall Bridges, Arnold Grover Pieper, Ola Cragge McCormick, Luther Ashinbust. 7.

Ione—Lee Land, Warren Henry Stander, Everett LeNoyne Zink, James Leroy Howell, Jess Agee, Roy Edmund Ball, Philip Jackson, Charles Elmer Cochran, Harold Warren DoLyns, Victor Reitmann, Oscar G. Bergstrom, Bernal Roland Bowley. 12.

Hardman—Claire Frederick Ashbaugh, Archie L. Salirg, Isaac Nelson Knighton. 3.

Eightmile—Ruben Anderson, Ray Young. 2.

Echo—Leslie Mills, Tom Mollahan. 2.

Lena—Nelson James Taylor, Morgan—Forest Edmunds Irrigon—Walter Wyland Caldwell.

Milwaukee—Conrad Nathaniel Sandstrom.

Providence, R. I.—Albert Augustus Wilbur.

U. S. Appraising R. R. Lands

John E. Aitchison, of Portland, who is in the employ of the U. S. government, was here during the week looking up and appraising all real estate in the county belonging to railroad companies. The government, it appears, is gathering a mass of information regarding the actual assets of the railroad companies and should the complete nationalization of the railroads seem desirable at the end of the war the government will be in a position to act intelligently in the matter.

Obituary

Mrs. Nora Page died suddenly at her home near Monument about midnight Wednesday, May 29. She was born in Framingham, England, on April 25, 1850, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Capon. In 1879 she married Wm. Page, who died at Hosley, Eng., in 1894. In 1897 Mrs. Page, with her children, came to Monument, where a sister, Mrs. H. A. Cupper had been living for some years.

Mrs. Page leaves four children, Fred M. Fay and Mrs. Margaret Elder live at Monument, and Mrs. May Gribble who lives at Oregon City. She is also survived by three brothers, two of whom live in England and one, Mr. John Capron, and a sister, Mrs. H. A. Cupper, live in Monument.

Mrs. Page had been a member of the Episcopal church since childhood. She was respected and well spoken of by all the community, whose sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

The funeral services were conducted June 1 in the Presbyterian church at Monument by F. A. Andrews, minister of the Heppner Christian church.

WILL RE-EXAMINE LOWER REGISTRATIONS

Instructions have been received from military department of the Oregon Adjutant General's office by the Local Exemption board and the Legal Advisory Board to proceed at once with a careful examination of the questionnaires and records of all men formerly placed in Class 2, A and B; Class 3, A B and C; Class 4, A. The Provost Marshal General advises that thousands of registrants are now in Class 4 who should be in class 2 or class 1. Government appeal agents must present all the facts ascertained to the local board for the purpose of obtaining quick action and they are directed to appeal every case where the reclassification is not convincingly correct.

According to the instruction circular sent out the information is given that in this state "there are a few Boards which show a gross Class 1 percentage above 15 per cent but below 20 per cent, and quite a number of Boards which show a gross Class 1 percentage above 20 per cent but below 28 seven-tenths per cent." The inference is that the latter per centage is what was expected of Class 1 men from the gross registration. It is of interest to Morrow county people to know that the Morrow county board shows a gross per centage of 28 and three-tenths per cent.

The circular of instructions makes an urgent demand for the utmost expedition in beginning and carrying through this work, and closes by saying: "There has been no time in the history of the nation when as much depended upon the energetic and intelligent completion of duties assigned to individuals."

Will Ship Sheep to Idaho

John Kilkenny, the prominent sheepman of Hinton creek, finished shearing Monday and says that his real troubles are just now commencing—getting his sheep to the summer range. Unable to secure range for all of his bands in the Oregon reserves Mr. Kilkenny was obliged to lease range in north Idaho and will ship three bands there at once. The sheep will be shipped to Stites, Idaho, and driven from there back to the mountain range.

Draftees Leave on the 25th

J. A. Waters received a telegram today announcing that the draft contingent will leave June 25th instead of on the 24th, as previously announced.

Eighth Grade Exams. This Week

The eighth grade examination is being held this week, the work being in charge of Mrs. Blanche Watkins, teacher in the primary department.

Last Sunday was the first real "scorch" of the season and the heat was rather more than most of us cared for. Considerable anxiety was feared for the wheat crop but the wind being from the west it did not damage vegetation as a hot wind from the northeast generally does. Many Heppnerites drove to the mountains during the day and sought relief from the torridity in the cooling shade beside some ice cold mountain spring.

Fish in the meadow brook all day and dance all night at Parker's Mill July 4, 5 and 6. Enjoy yourself. 648

Crops Not Badly Damaged Yet

According to County Agent Brown who made a trip through the lower Sand Hollow, Lexington, Ione, Gooseberry and Eight-mile sections Tuesday on his return from Pendleton and as a result of his observations gave the Herald the opinion that so far the wheat crop in Morrow county was not materially injured at that time and that a good rain within five days from that date, or by next Sunday, will assure a good crop. While some spots in many fields observed are burned they are almost always shallow soil spots which are expected to burn almost every year. Many fields observed, Mr. Brown says, will make a fair crop without a drop more rain but with out rain and particularly if the hot weather continues and should be accompanied by hot east winds the bulk of the crop will be ruined.

Good Times in Grant County

Harry McKaey, who is engaged in the stock business in Grant county near Ritter, was in town on business Tuesday. Mr. McKaey reports times good in Grant county in both the stock and mining sections. The production of chrome ore is a big business there this summer, some mines turning out ore to the value of \$100 per day for each man employed. Mr. McKaey served four years in the navy some time ago and he is rather anxious for the government to raise the draft age to 40 years so that he will have to go, and he declares that if trouble should develop between this country and Mexico he will go anyway.

Royal Arch Team Visits Condon

Under a special dispensation from the Grand Master the degree team of the Royal Arch Degree chapter went to Condon Saturday to confer the degree on a number of candidates in that city. The party consisted of Frank Gilliam, Oscar Borg, C. E. Woodson, W. P. Mahoney, Wm. Barratt, George Carrin, Tom Brennan and H. C. Githens. They returned Sunday and report having had a splendid trip. The wheat fields along the way were somewhat mixed, some good, some medium and some not very promising.

Luther Huston, who lost his home in the recent fire is not going to be sea red out of that neighborhood by a little thing like a fire and to show his faith in that section of Heppner he has bought from the city the corner where the opera house stood and also the Mrs. Marhatt lot adjoining it on the west. Taken altogether the property is very desirable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackman, former pioneer residents of Heppner, now living in San Francisco, arrived Sunday evening and are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cobb, for two or three weeks. They have a host of friends in Morrow county who are always glad to greet them on their annual "home coming," for the Blackmans seem to feel very much at home in Heppner and among Heppner people.

WANTED—At once, woman to cook and do general housework on ranch for family of two. \$1 per day, board and room. Phone 22F11.

Rest in the shade July 3th, 5th and 6th at Parker's Mill. Be comfortable as well as patriotic. 648

TENTATIVE HARVEST WAGE SCALE FIXED

County Agent Brown and a number of wheat growers of the county returned from Pendleton Tuesday after attending the harvest wage conference held in that city.

Mr. Brown reports that a tentative wage scale of from \$3 to \$8 was fixed as a basis for harvest wages. Driving two-horse header boxes on level ground will be considered in the \$3 class, while four-horse drivers will be rated as \$4 men. Loaders and stackers are rated at \$4 and separator tenders at \$8.

These prices however, Mr. Brown points out, are only tentative and are not to be considered as either the maximum or the minimum harvest wage, but will be varied to suit individual needs and conditions. Mr. Brown is of the opinion that the scale, as fixed, represents an advance of about 15 per cent over last season's average.

Two labor delegates from Gilliam county were present at the conference but all other wheat growing counties were without labor representatives.

Mr. Brown reports that crops on the lighter lands in Umatilla county are very badly damaged from the hot, dry weather, particularly around Pilot Rock, where they are practically ruined.

Girls' Conference a Success.

Girls of the teen age who held a conference here last week which continued over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, report a most successful meeting. A number of visiting girls from Moro, The Dalles and other points were present and were entertained by the Heppner girls with a banquet at the Federated church Friday evening, and with other forms of entertainment. The visitors were also entertained during their visit in a number of hospitable Heppner homes. The visitors left Monday morning on the train.

Vic Groshens, who has charge of the rock work on the new county grade being made on the Rock creek hill, was in town Sunday after supplies. He reports the work going ahead satisfactorily and says it is perhaps the hottest place in Morrow county. The work is on the side of an almost perpendicular rock bluff with no shade anywhere within reach. Even the camp tents are pitched in the hot sun and everybody has the chance of his life to take a fine coat of tan as well as to harden his muscles to the quality of spring steel.

Ben McMullen left Thursday for the high mountains in Grant county where he will spend the summer looking after the spiritual welfare of a band of John Kilkenny's sheep. Mrs. McMullen will accompany her husband on the trip and they expect to spend a pleasant summer in the high altitudes where ice-cold water, blue grouse and mountain huckleberries abound. Galena, Oregon will be their post office and the Herald will keep them posted on all the news of Morrow county during the summer.

All Henderson, La Princess and Gossard corsets, regularly priced at from \$2.00 to \$10.00, now on sale at greatly reduced prices. Call and make your selections early.

Mrs. L. G. HERREN. 417