

# HEPPNER HERALD

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## Heppner Had a Rain Storm

Heppner is still about the best little town on earth and the only possible fault anyone can find with the town is that things are not distributed quite right. Sometimes, in the winter season, when the mercury goes browsing around the zero mark we don't have quite fire enough. Sometimes, in mid-summer when it goes to 100 in the shade we have too much fire. Sometimes, when it doesn't rain for awhile we don't have water enoughter enough and the war gardens suffer. Sometimes, when it rains, we have a bit too much water and they go down the creek to enrich some alfalfa farm or Columbia river sand bar.

Tuesday's rain storm was mighty welcome to the farmer with a big acreage of spring wheat but several Heppner people would have been perfectly satisfied with a little smaller dose of what all will agree is a good thing in proper quantities.

The little canyon coming down by the power plant was on something of a number of cellars were flooded and some chickens were killed; we mean the two legged kind that wear feathers, that is—well, the kind that are served in cabarets on platters, not the kind that go to such places on high-heeled shoes.

Another good thing that developed was that macadam pavement will not wash out and that's worth something.

Some damage was done to alfalfa farms below town but taken altogether the town and county has nothing in particular to kick about; the rain did a lot more good than it did harm. The Herald, however, being notorious as a kicker and a groucher can't refrain from doing its duty by rising to remark that if that rain had come at about four o'clock on the afternoon of July 4th it might have done about \$200,000 worth more good than it did, for we would like to see the color of any fire's hair that that rain would not have put out.

a rampage for awhile and busted up a few bridges and made several gardens look sick and many lawns were abundantly fertilized with a fine deposit of silt.

It was not a cloudburst but just a good, old-fashioned rain with a capital R. About the heaviest down-pour seemed to be on the steep hill west of town and the way water rushed down that declivity wasn't slow. Gilliam & Bisbee, who make a business of selling farm machinery, but who have not been doing much in that since the last fire, were somewhat surprised to see a fine farm or two rush madly in the back door of their establishment and go scurrying on out front—another case of Mahomet and the mountain—the firm had not been sending weeders and headers and things like those out fast enough lately so the farms came in after them.

## CECIL ITEMS

Jim O'Conner, of the Last Camp, spent the week-end in Ione.

Miss Sarah E. May, of Lone Star ranch, left for Wasco on Sunday.

W. G. Palmateer was a business caller in Arlington on Wednesday.

Master Jackie Hynd left for Ione to visit among friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Pettyjohn and family spent Thursday with the Barnes family.

Mrs. John Nash left for Portland, where she will visit for an indefinite time.

Fred Pettyjohn and family returned home on Monday from Butter creek.

W. Dunn returned to the Last Camp on Friday after spending a week in Heppner.

Miss Violet Hynd left on Sunday to visit with Miss Bernice Franklin in Pendleton for a few weeks.

Homer Nash came in on Tuesday to work for Leon Logan, who is starting with his heading.

J. H. Franklin, who has been working on the Jack Hynd ranch, left on Sunday for his home in Pendleton.

Mrs. W. G. Palmateer and daughter, who have been spending the past few weeks in Eugene, returned home on Thursday.

John Ewing, who has been spending his vacation assisting Jack Hynd with his haying, left for Portland for

a few days among his friends.

Mrs. T. W. May of the Lone Star ranch, was called to her home in Cawker, Kansas, where her mother is lying dangerously ill, on Thursday.

Jack Hynd and son Herb, accompanied by Gilbert Mahoney, who has been working at Butterby Plains ranch for the past few days, autoed to Heppner on Wednesday.

F. Phillips, who has been doing some work on his ranch near Arlington, accompanied by his son returned on Monday to work on the George Miller new home which is nearing completion.

Dave Hynd and Miss Annie Hynd of Rose Lawn, Sand Hollow, arrived in Cecil on Sunday from Walla Walla where they have been spending the past few days. They left for Heppner on Monday.

The following Cecilites took in the doings at Ione on the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Everett, Walter and Bob Pope, Misses Annie Hynd, Minnie Lowe, A. Henriksen and son Clifford, Jack Hynd and son Herb, Mrs. T. H. Lowe. They returned home in the early hours of the fifth, all reporting a good time.

Cecil comes to the front again in the raising of funds for the Red Cross. Mrs. Jennie Lowe, postmistress of this place knit a pair of red, white and blue socks which she donated to the Ione Red Cross chapter to be disposed of on the Fourth. The ladies of the Red Cross sold tickets on the socks, realizing from this source \$49.50. Mr. Reitmann of Ione drew the socks and then turned them over to the ladies again to be sold. Jack Hynd, of Cecil, bought them for \$8, turned them in again when they were sold to F. N. Christenson of Ione at \$6 and then to A. Henriksen of Cecil, who paid \$8, and passed them up for further sale, C. W. McNamer getting the socks for \$5. He has handed them over to the Red Cross for further disposition and the total sum so far realized from this pair of patriotic socks is \$6.50. Just how much more the ladies will be able to realize will be settled when they have placed the socks on sale again.

## (From Ione Independent.) Wounded Fighter Here

George Wells, who left Ione 18 months ago to join the Canadian army, is here for a few days visiting friends.

Mr. Wells went to France with a Canadian regiment in March, 1917, and seems to have lost no time getting into the thick of things. The Huns seemed to have a special "pick" on George, for after shooting at him for several months they finally got his range and then proceeded to fill him so full of holes that his cuticle would not hold wheat straw. He was hit in the forehead, nose, both legs, one foot and various other parts of his anatomy, and after several months in the hospital he was invalided home as unfit for further military service.

It makes Wells pretty sore to be sent back that way after all the trouble he had taken to get used to being shot up, but the military authorities seem to be afraid that he may have so much lead and scrap iron sticking around inside of him that he might mire in the mud or fall in some river and sink.

Seriously, however, he wants to go back and be in at the finish, if he can scheme some way to get there.

## New Wheat Coming In

Considerable new wheat is coming into Ione this week and dealers report the berries A No. 1 in quality, with splendid prospects for a heavy crop.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Having succeeded to the hardware and plumbing business formerly conducted by Tash & Akers and also to the farm implement branch of the business of Vaughn & Sons, we beg to announce that this reorganized and consolidated business, with increased capital, is better prepared than ever before to cater to the wants of the people of Heppner and Morrow county, and adjacent territory, in a satisfactory manner. Our stock will consist of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware  
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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.  
Plumbing Supplies and Service  
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In short, all kinds of goods usually found in a General Hardware store. Appreciating the liberal patronage accorded our predecessors we believe we will continue to merit a continuance of the same

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We must save fats to feed our fighters. We must save fats to help our fighters fight. Every hog is as necessary to winning the war as a shell. Every pound of fat is as sure of service as a bullet. Use fowl, fish, vegetables, vegetable oils, cheese. Purely vegetable Cotosuiet, Crisco, Olive Oil, Wesson Oil, Mazolo (made from Indian Corn.)

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Price \$5500.00. \$2000.00 cash, balance easy terms.

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HEPPNER, OREGON

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