

HEPPNER HERALD

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WAR RELIEF DEMANDS GREATEST IN HISTORY

The greatest drive in the history of the world for the purpose of raising funds for war relief work will open in the United States November 11 and continue to November 18th. During an eight day campaign the stupendous sum of \$170,500,000 will be raised for all of the organizations doing relief work except the Red Cross. Among the organizations represented are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, American Library association and perhaps some others.

Oregon's quota of the fund is \$770,000 but the county quotas have not yet been apportioned.

M. D. Clark has been appointed manager of this great war work for Morrow county with a general committee representing the various organizations as follows: Mrs. Ruth B. Eason, of Ione, Y. W. C. A.; W. P. McMullen, Lexington, representing the American Library association; John Kenny, of Ione, representing the Knights of Columbus; W. G. Hill, of Lexington representing the Salvation Army. S. E. Nelson has accepted the position as manager of the campaign of the "Victory Boys and Girls" which will be an important factor in the big drive.

Manager Clark, accompanied by Father P. J. O'Rourke, C. E. Woodson, F. A. McMenamin and S. E. Nelson, went to Portland Thursday to attend a conference of campaign leaders from all sections of the state. The conference met Friday at the Multnomah hotel.

Morrow County Second at State Fair Morrow County Second at State Fair Mayor Shedd has returned from the Oregon State Fair at Salem, where he went to change the Morrow county exhibit. He reports a 20-111 exhibit from 225 of the counties, with Union county taking first money in the county exhibits with Morrow county taking second place only two points behind the winner.

Cross Walks Will Be Improved Councilman W. C. Minor informed the Herald Tuesday that the city will improve the cross walks soon. Fine crushed rock will be used and the sidewalks will be put in a navigable condition before winter. Mr. Minor favors having the city clear the debris from the sidewalk around the Palace hotel property, which will give the business section of the city open navigation to and from the court house.

Arrangements are being made that every American soldier in foreign lands may receive a Christmas parcel. A Christmas Parcel Label is being issued to every man abroad with instructions to mail this label to some relative or friend at home who will be entitled to send him a Christmas parcel. By showing this label at the nearest Red Cross Chapter, Branch or Auxiliary where a special carton in which to ship the parcel will be provided with specific instructions as to what may be sent, cost of postage etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weekes their young son, Cecil, came out from Portland Saturday and spent several days in Heppner, returning to the city Thursday. Mr. Weekes is an expert intertype machinist and operator, and came out to set up the Herald's new intertype and start it running.

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OSCAR BORG

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

HEPPNER, OREGON

WILL PUBLISH BOND SLACKERS

The State Executive Committee for the Fourth Liberty Loan, has requested the names for publication and other federal action of all residents of Morrow county who have refused to subscribe for Fourth Liberty bonds, or who have under-subscribed to the same. The local Liberty Loan War Committees are hoping to avoid the necessity of sending in any names from Morrow county, but this will be done if these parties still hold out against doing their plain duty by the government. Morrow county must not go into the yellow column.

Three Held to Federal Court. United States Commissioner C. C. Patterson held a busy session Thursday when three Morrow county men were put under bonds for their appearance before the Federal grand jury at Portland.

Louis Marquardt, of Lexington, and John W. Schleeboight, of Ione, were each put under \$3000 bonds for alleged violation of the espionage act and Joe Handy was held in the sum of \$2500 for violation of the federal revenue laws. Handy was arrested two weeks ago on upper Willow creek on the charge of moon-shining.

A reception will be given by the Ladies of the Eastern Star in the Heppner lodge room, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the teachers of Morrow county, who will be in attendance at the teachers' institute at that time. Inasmuch as the Star ladies enjoy an enviable reputation as entertainers a pleasant evening is anticipated.

News from American Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Bawker returned Tuesday evening from American Lake where they were several days ago to visit their son, Ed Clark, who is in training. These Mrs. G. W. Hendry, who has been in Seattle for some time, returned with them and expects to remain with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casson, for an indefinite period, her husband having been called to the service. Mr. and Mrs. Hendry formerly conducted the Heppner bakery and are well known here.

Heppner Elk Passes at Fossil. Fred Welch, a member of Heppner Lodge of Elks, died at his home at Fossil last Monday morning and was buried in the Fossil cemetery Wednesday afternoon. A number of Heppner Elks attended the funeral among whom were S. W. Spencer, Ed. Patterson, Harry Duncan and W. P. Cox.

Killed in Munitions Plant. From the Fossil Journal we learn that Chas. R. Bowen, a well known resident of that town, was killed in an explosion in a munitions plant at Chicago. He was 42 years old.

Charlie Bowcutt was formerly a well known baseball athlete having for years been a star player in the Fossil team and also played with several of the minor leagues of the Northwest. When war was declared he was past the age for enlistment but with desire to serve his country he went east and secured employment in a munitions factory.

J. H. Cox, carpenter and home server, has been moving and remodeling the Mikoski residence recently.

Mrs. Mildred Juday has accepted a position in Portland and expects to depart for the winter in that city.

George Dykstra, well known farmer of the foot Hill country, was in town Monday with a load of fine potatoes for the local market.

Mrs. A. G. DeVore has opened dress-making parlors in the Neel rooming house. Ladies wanting first-class work should call at room 6.

County Agent Brown left Tuesday day morning for Moro, having been invited by the Sherman County Fair Association to judge the agricultural and horticultural exhibits.

Owing to the present influenza epidemic the Department of Nursing desires to get in touch with graduate nurses. Every woman who has had any training, every practical nurse and every woman who has taken the training to be a nurse's aid. The Red Cross offers to graduates \$75 and expenses and to undergraduates from \$20 to \$50 according to qualifications, with expenses. Division office must direct assignments. Forward names and amount of training to Mrs. M. Phelps, secretary, Heppner.

WINTER WHEAT SHOWS BEST YIELD PER ACRE

(By the County Agent) Some time ago the county agent was notified to send out blanks to all owners and operators of threshing machines notifying them that they were required to make a report on the acreage and amount of grain threshed. A number have answered promptly while others are apparently not taking this request as applying to them. Ninety-one farmers have reported harvesting 21,991 acres yielding 184,529 bushels, or a little better than eight bushels per acre.

With most of the winter wheat averaging from 12 to 20 bushels, one can realize the advantage gained by sowing in the fall. Spring wheat in some areas made as much as the winter wheat on the neighboring farms, but the average must have been less than half in to lower the average to eight bushels.

The National Council of Defense has notified the county agent to urge the planting of winter wheat for an increase of ten to forty per cent over spring wheat, but this urging hardly seems necessary after a glance at the figures given above. The Extension Division of the state with the Farm Crops department has announced the acreage for winter wheat in Morrow county as follows: Minimum, 11,190 acres; maximum, 32,700 acres. The season is favorable, so let us forget the fellow who is continually saying that the Morrow county farmer must sow spring wheat and do even better than the maximum.

The varieties that have given the best results over a period of years are Turkey Red, Ferts. Fold, and Bluebonnet and in that order of importance. Hybrid is showing great promise and after another year's testing will show how it stands compared to the leader, Turkey Red. The farmer who knows his land will have little difficulty in choosing the right variety and now is the time to seed.

The strike of Portland grain handlers, though of short duration and now closed, more than ever emphasizes the necessity of getting away from sack to bulk handling of grain, declares G. R. Hyslop, of the O. A. C. Farm Crops Department.

"Warlike conditions make it particularly embarrassing for the country shipper to meet demurrage piled up at Government rates because the grain is not unloaded promptly," he says. "So long as we ship in bags a small group of men may almost tie up the grain industry between the time when the cars leave the country and arrive at their destination."

"Such tie-ups also tie up valuable car space and may even hold up the loading of ocean tonnage, which at this time is our most critical problem. These rather trying conditions may occur while we continue to handle grain by hand. When we get to handling all grain in bulk by machinery there is every reason to believe that such strikes cannot tie up the industry."

"Bulk handling will release many men now in sack work and permit their entry into work not adapted to machine operation."

"Sampling and grading of bulk grain is much simpler and likely to be more accurate than sacked grain."

"Bulk handling will save money savings in the country as well as general useless trips and labor waste at terminals."

R. W. Green was a caller at the new Herald office Tuesday and had his name placed on the subscription list.

Mike Marshall, a prominent stockman and rancher of Boardman, was a business visitor in Heppner during the week.

Mr. Groshen and Bill Ayers are not only two of the handsomest men in Heppner, but they are also two of the town's most public-spirited citizens. Tuesday they turned to with picks and shovels and cleared the debris from the sidewalk in front of Mr. Groshen's property on May street, adjoining the Herald office, making that part of town look some 1000 per cent better. The Herald serves notice that an effort will be made to break into their class by the office force as soon as that intertype is properly halter-broke and we get a little spare time.

VOTERS ARE WISE TO SINGLE TAXER'S GAME

Old High Cost of Living has so jumped during the past 12 months that mere existence has become a sort of luxury.

Your groceryman tells you he simply has to charge the price asked; the clothier informs you that the same suits he sold for \$20, are now \$40 and \$50 each, and a bargain at that; your milkman strikes you off the list in a hurry if you dare to demur at \$3.75 per month; your wife's winter coat will be close to the \$60 mark, and her shoes will be a bargain at \$14.50. As to your winter's wood pile—the least said is the best.

Such are the fruits of war, and such are the burdens to be borne by the great army of the secondary defense.

It's a great life—if you don't mind it.

But what would your groceryman say if you asked him to knock off his profit in those troublesome times? What would happen if you informed your shoemaker, your milliner, your dry goods man, and the rest of the bunch, that they would have to let you have the goods at a reduced price? Would these gentlemen politely accede to your request? They would not. Bankruptcy would follow if they did.

You could not expect it—you would not ask it. These are not the good old days of old. Costs have gone up on everything, and quite naturally, too.

In view of the general condition of affairs it is a rather astounding bit of legislation that Sam Jackson, editor of the Portland Journal, would take onto the statute books this bill. It is astounding to the person unacquainted with the facts, but to those who understand the motives underlying the proposed measure, Mr. Jackson's scheme is petty, dishonorably dirty, and as malicious as any piece of legislation that was ever framed up to be "put over" on the citizens of Oregon.

You saw your home paper, you believe in it and you realize that its influence as a community builder is big. Do you know, also, that a man high in affairs of the nation has recently stated that the first, second, third and fourth Liberty Loans would never have been possible without the generous support of the press of Oregon and of the Nation? Do you know, too, that not one cent of advertising was appropriated by the Government to help the press make the loan a success.

But to return to Jackson's malicious measure. He and some Portland attorney have decided that the legal advertising rate, which provides that publishers shall not be paid a greater sum than five cents per line, is altogether too high to suit his imperial taste. He therefore has prepared an initiative petition and wants the voters of Oregon to lower the rate, in accordance with his wishes.

This is Millionaire Jackson's way of "getting even" with the press of Oregon. He has been unable to dictate to the thinking editors of the state who have steadily refused to be whipped into line to support Mr. Jackson's single tax and other campaigns waged by the Journal. He has chosen the psychological time to carry out his nefarious plan—a time when probably ninety per cent of the papers of the state are struggling to keep the wolf from the door, that they may "carry on" in their important mission of helping Uncle Sam's war activities. It is a scheme quite worthy of Jackson and a really clever way to cut the throats of the country editors. Bring his advertising rates down below cost and you can run him out of the field! Isn't it a commendable work for a millionaire publisher to be engaged in?

Unfortunately for Jackson the voters are onto his little game. They believe in their own communities, they believe in their home papers, and they are generous enough to admit that the newspaper men of the state have a God-given right to live in Oregon, in spite of Editor Jackson's personal wishes in the matter.

John Patterson left for Fremont Saturday to look after the harvesting of his apple crop near that town. Mr. Patterson owns a five-acre orchard there and expects to harvest about 500 boxes of fruit this season. He may ship a carload to Heppner to supply the market here.

RESPECTED PIONEER PASSES

Thomas Morgan, a well known and respected pioneer citizen of Heppner, dropped dead from an attack of apoplexy Wednesday afternoon, at the age of 76 years. Mr. Morgan had been in his usual excellent health and after eating dinner he stepped into the yard to attend to some duty and after walking around to the kitchen door dropped across the threshold and expired almost immediately.

Mr. Morgan was a well known figure in the pioneer history of Oregon and most of the surviving pioneers of the late '50s and the early '60s will remember him as one of the best known stage drivers in the state.

Born in Fulton county, Illinois in 1842 Mr. Morgan, when a lad of ten started with his parents for Oregon by ox team via the overland trail. The mother died on the plains before the long and tedious journey was completed and after reaching Oregon the family located near Corvallis. At an early age young Thomas took up the vocation of stage driver and when only a mere lad he drove from Roseburg to Jacksonville and on across the Sierras in the early winter days. Later he came to Eastern Oregon and drove from The Dalles to Clatsop City in the days when Indian and road agents were both to be reckoned with by the drivers. About 40 years ago he gave up the road and engaged in the sheep business on Willow creek near Morgan station and has since been a resident of this county.

December 1 1869 he was married to Mary E. Rhea, daughter of a well known pioneer family who passed to the Great Beyond nearly 30 years ago.

April 22, 1918 he was again married to Mrs. Elizabeth J. Allen who survives him.

Five children were born to his first marriage four of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Elmer Stocum, Lexington, E. Marcus Morgan, Arlington, James T. Morgan, Heppner, and Mrs. Lea Stocum, also of Heppner.

The funeral was held Friday forenoon, services being conducted by Willow Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which deceased was a highly respected member. Interment was in Masonic cemetery.

BLACK MARBLE MINE

Many Heppner people who hold stock in the Oregon Black Marble Company will be interested in the following letter recently received by W. O. Minor from Martin Anthis.

"I suppose you will be somewhat surprised to hear from me. I left Heppner two weeks ago and came over here and went to work for the Oregon Black Marble Co. I am completely carried away with it; never thought of seeing such a wall of marble. I have seen lots of lime but I believe this is the finest lime I ever saw. I am writing you this as a friend and to tell you how they are progressing. They have one kiln, 60 barrels capacity per day. They have, up to date, seven buildings and Dr. Bernard and I are putting up another. They have 2500 barrels which I have just hauled and 1200 barrels of lime already burned ready to ship. I wish you could come over and put in a month with us. We have a cooper shop with complete tools and everything and timber enough to run the plant 15 years or longer and water power enough to carry on all the industry, so what better do we need?"

"Mr. George Houser, the manager, will be in Heppner in about ten days from date and he wanted you to put this in the Heppner paper for the benefit of the stockholders. He wants to raise a little more money. There is only three of us working here now, myself, Mr. Houser and Dr. Bernard, but as soon as Mr. Houser comes back he is going to put on a crew."

"MARTIN ANTHIS,
Enterprise, Oregon,
September 28, 1918."

E. S. Ackerman, foreman in the Herald office, who has been at Ione the past three months printing the Herald and the Ione Independent, returned to Heppner Saturday evening and is now getting acquainted with the Herald's new plant. Mr. Ackerman has only warm words for Ione and the hospitable people of that town. The only fault he finds with his journey there is that he took on too much extra weight, which he attributes to the excellent menu of the Ione hotel.

LOST—On Main street between postoffice and Stewart's barn a small sack containing receipts and other papers of no value to anyone but owner. Please return to under signed or leave at Herald office. GUS HILL.

COMING INSTITUTE PROGRAM ATTRACTIVE

The annual Morrow County Teachers' Institute will meet in Heppner next Monday morning and the program, as arranged by County Superintendent Shurtle, promises to be of more than ordinary interest.

Among the instructors and lecturers who are expected to be present are: J. H. Ackerman, of Monmouth; E. F. Carlton, of Salem; Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, of Eugene; Prof. E. D. Ressler, of Corvallis; A. I. O'Reilly, of Corvallis; Robert Max Garrett, of Seattle; J. Percy Wells, of Ione; F. E. Burns, of Boardman, and S. E. Nelson, Rev. H. A. Noyes and D. W. Belmont, of Heppner.

Rev. Noyes will deliver the address of welcome Monday morning and E. D. Ressler will speak on "Rehabilitation: A New Phase of American Education."

In the High School section, with J. Percy Wells presiding, the highly interesting question: "Should the High School Faculty Assume Any Responsibility for the Social Life of Students from 1:30 P. M. to 9:00 A. M.?" and Dr. Sheldon will discuss the question: "What History is Worth While in Education?"

In the Grammar and Rural school section E. F. Carlton will discuss the "Study of Language for Seventh and Eighth Grades," and A. I. O'Reilly will speak on a selected topic.

Monday afternoon the program will be:

"Your School and the Junior Red Cross," Robert Max Garrett; "Nationalizing American Education," E. D. Ressler; "Education to Meet German Competition," Dr. Sheldon.

Tuesday morning J. H. Ackerman will speak on "Federal Aid to Elementary Education," and S. E. Nelson will discuss "The Report Card." In the High School section Dr. Sheldon will discuss "Psychology and Pedagogy of Leadership," Mr. Ackerman will discuss "The Student," and E. F. Carlton will speak on "The Reference Library."

In the afternoon "The School's Duty in the World War" will be handled by Mr. Carlton; "The Reading Circle" by Dr. Sheldon and "The Community Slog" by J. H. Ackerman.

In the Grammar School section J. H. Ackerman will tell about "The Problems of the Rural Teacher," and E. F. Carlton will give his opinion of "Fiction Reading."

Tuesday evening a musical program will be given by Miss Hazel Radabaugh, instructor in music in the Heppner schools; Dr. Sheldon will relate "Some Superstitions Concerning Schoolmasters," and J. H. Ackerman will recall that generally forgotten factor in school affairs, "The Patron."

Wednesday morning Dr. Sheldon will give a report of the recent "Pittsburg Convention;" Mr. Ackerman will pay his respects to "The Teacher;" E. F. Carlton will tell the teachers "What to Read," and J. Percy Wells will give an estimate of "State Teachers' Association; Value to Teachers."

The election of delegate to the State Teachers' Association will be held Wednesday morning, following which "The Health of School Children" will be discussed by D. W. Belmont; "The Problems of Industrial Club Workers" will be examined by F. E. Burns and the question, "How Much Time Should the School Give to War Work" will be answered by J. H. Ackerman.

The Institute will be closed with an address by County School Superintendent Lena Sull Shurtle.

Edward Hood, former resident of Heppner, is here from Portland this week visiting his twin brother, Andrew Hood Sr. Mr. Hood has but recently recovered from a severe illness of several months' duration.

Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg, who is in Portland under medical treatment, writes her husband that her physicians tell her she can not return to this attitude for several years and for this reason Mr. Knappenberg is preparing to close out his affairs here and join her in Western Oregon, where they will make their home. Both are much disappointed over this verdict of the doctors, having just got settled in pleasant surroundings with a fine home in Heppner and a splendid stock ranch at Parkers Mill. They will probably sell all their Morrow county interests and may locate in Tillamook county.