

Some of the Good Things at Minors

We find our Underwear Department heavily stocked with some sizes in Vests and Pants and are making some very attractive prices. Do not miss this.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HEAVY FLEECE UNDERWEAR—IN GREY

Vests or Pants, sizes 16 and 18, special	18 cents
Vests or Pants, sizes 20 and 22, special	28 cents
Vests or Pants, sizes 24 and 26, special	38 cents
Vests or Pants, sizes 28 and 30, special	43 cents
Vests or Pants, sizes 32 and 34, special	48 cents

WOMEN'S FLANNEL UNIONS

Women's Fleece Unions, Bleached, high neck, long sleeves, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.	
Women's heavy fleeced Vests and Pants, white, each	\$1.50
Women's light-weight Vests or Pants, as low as	35 cents
Women's Wool Pants, very special at, only	89 cents

Worthmore and Welworth Waists and Blouses at a Big Saving

Let us emphasize the fact that these are new Fall Models. They have just arrived and were but recently designed especially for us and for those other progressive stores (only one in every city) who are fortunate enough to have the privilege of selling these wonderful Blouses.

Prices just \$2.00 and \$1.00

BEAUTIFUL SILKS

Fancy and Plain Taffetas, Plain Satins and Satin Stripes and Plaids, 36 inches wide; yard	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Crepe du Chene—An extra heavy and lustrous fabric, 40 inches wide and in all staple and evening shades; yard	\$2.00
Silk Crepe—A handsome and inexpensive silk for evening wear; 36 in. wide; yard	65 cents

BARGAINS IN COMFORT COVERINGS

36-inch Fancy Silk Silkoline—Good patterns and colorings, only 20 cents	
36-inch Flannelettes and Challies, light colors and good patterns; also fine for Kimonas; very special; per yard	25 cents
27-inch Flannelette, light and dark colorings suitable for women's and children's dresses or for quilt lining; special	20 cents

MINOR & COMPANY

Boy.
Howdy!



If you only knew tobacco you'd get a pouch of Real Gravely today. Then you'd have a satisfying chew, a good tasting chew. It lasts so much longer than any

man can chew this class of tobacco without extra cost.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND
Real Gravely Chewing Plug
10¢ a pouch—and worth it

GRAVELY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

Just to Remind You

Owners

Liberty
Bonds

If you are the owner of Liberty Bonds of the first and second issues of 1917, you should take advantage of the privilege of converting them into bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest. This privilege expires November 9th.

We are at your service. Simply bring the bonds to us and we will be pleased to look after all the details.

Yours for service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HEPPNER.

Resources More than \$1,500,000

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HEPPNER HERALD

RALPH BENGE BUYS FARM

Ralph Benge, who recently sold his ranch near the depot to Dr. Vaughan and Frank Parker, has bought the Ralph Scott ranch in Six-dollar canyon. The place contains 600 acres and the price paid was \$12,000.

Mr. Benge does not expect to live on the ranch but will operate it as a wheat farm in connection with other lands of his which adjoins the Scott place. He will make his home in Heppner.

Engene Chapel, proprietor of the Hardman hotel, was a business visitor in Heppner yesterday.

Mrs. Arrasmith arrived from San Francisco Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, before leaving for Ohio where she expects to make her home.

Mrs. H. L. Stiles of Fort Camby Wash., who's husband is on his way to France, arrived Friday evening to stay with her mother Mrs. Josephine Jones for the winter and possibly until her husband returns.

Cyrus Aiken who is general manager for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, with headquarters at Salt Lake, was here for a few days during the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aiken. He left for home Wednesday accompanied by his wife and little son who have been visiting here for several months. Mr. Aiken's rise with the Singer Co. has been rapid. Starting with the company 18 months ago at \$25 per week he now commands a salary of \$3500 per year.

The allied armies start their battles from a tineline just like runners taking part in an athletic meet. A strip of white tape, an inch wide, marks the assembly line from which the troops "go over."

"The troops gather under cover of darkness and await the "gun hour," which is signaled with the slightest nodding. All the movements of the soldiers are synchronized. The soldiers march in unison as if they were one man.

The allied armies have developed an ingenious means of attack, which, coupled with the machine gun, makes the attack a sure thing.

I've seen troops march steadily during the night to the machine gun. I've heard the boom of the great gun and seen the flashes marking the barrage as a flood of men rushed forward. It seems incredible how any living thing could come through such inferno, when at dawn you stride across the fresh battlefield and see the starting tape lying on the scorched grass and across mighty shell craters.

AIR GUNNERS EXCEL

Allies' Flyers Outdo Foe With Machine Guns.

Skill in Use of Weapons Gives Victory in Combats With Huns.

Somewhere in France.—Accurate machine-gun fire is the chief requirement of the successful combat aviator, allied aviation experts agree. Fortunately for the allies, that is one department in which their aviators excel.

It is interesting to note the progress made in the weapons used by aviators. At the opening of hostilities airplanes were used mainly for observation work. Their pilots were armed generally with carbines, and sometimes only with a revolver. Then came the fighting airplanes and the single and double machine gun.

But these newer and more deadly weapons are useless unless properly aimed, and this is no small task, as the pilot must aim not his gun, but his whole machine. He must use his airplane as a gun mount. It is easy to conjure some of the pilot's difficulties when the gun mount is maneuvering and traveling twice as fast as any express train, while its target is in similar action.

Nor is that all the difference between aerial and ground gunnery. On the ground ammunition is practically unlimited. In an airplane every ounce of weight counts, and ammunition is therefore strictly limited. The greater, consequently, is the need for accuracy in shooting.

It is important that no ammunition shall be carried which is not absolutely reliable, and all is selected and tested. Guns are rigorously inspected, for a jam at a critical moment might prove fatal. In training, on the other hand, ammunition is carefully selected for its balance, the object being to avoid the frequent jamming which is caused by the use of cheap ammunition.

The successful air fighter used by a great pilot, but even the best pilot can't win the "dog fight" who can't shoot. The shooting must be the first and most important thing. It is the key to the success of the air fighter. The allied aviators have won their supremacy over the Germans.

FOUND—On road between Heppner and Hardman, an auto tire. Owner can recover same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

PEOPLES CASH MARKET

HENRY SCHWARZ, Proprietor

I handle all kinds of

Fresh and Salt Meats and Poultry,
Lard, Compounds, Sausages

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Poultry, Hides, Etc.

Heppner - - - Oregon

Wars are won with
metal—save it.

Iron and steel are needed for tanks, guns, ammunition, ships, railroads, etc. Folks at home must save iron and steel to help win the war.

Use the old range until after the war.

Make your old range do a little longer by having it repaired. If it's past repairing, then the next best step is to buy the range that saves fuel, food and repairs. The Majestic's heat-tight riveting prevents fuel waste; its perfect baking prevents food waste, and its unbreakable malleable iron and rust-resisting charcoal iron make repairs a rare need.

GILLIAM & BISBEE

Caution: If your Majestic needs new parts, get them from us. We will supply you with genuine Majestic parts at our factory-direct price, made by our own.



Great
Majestic