

# HEPPNER HERALD

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## DYE INDUSTRY GROWS

### Government Report Shows Remarkable Progress Made.

One Hundred and Ninety American Firms Now Make Dyes and Drugs.

Washington.—The remarkable success of the American chemists and chemical manufacturers in developing the dyestuffs industry, when the supplies of dyes from Germany were cut off, is strikingly shown in a report just issued by the United States tariff commission entitled, "Census of Dyes and Coal-Tar Chemicals, 1917."

At the outbreak of the European war, Germany dominated the world's trade in dyes and drugs derived from coal-tar. Before the war, seven American firms manufactured dyes from imported German materials. In 1917, 190 American concerns were engaged in the manufacture of dyes, drugs and other chemicals derived from coal-tar, and of this number, 81 firms produced dyestuffs which were approximately equivalent in total weight to the annual imports before the war. The total output of the 190 firms, exclusive of those engaged in the manufacture of explosives and synthetic resins, was over 54,000,000 pounds with a value of about \$69,000,000.

Large amounts of the staple dyes for which there is a great demand are now being manufactured in the United States. A few of the important dyes, such as the vat dyes derived from alizarin, anthracene, and carbazol, are still not made. The needs of the wool industry are being more satisfactorily met than the needs of the cotton industry.

The report gives in detail the names of the manufacturers of each dye or other product and the quantity and value of each produced, except in cases where the number of producers is so small that the operations of individual firms would be disclosed. Seventeen hundred and thirty-three chemists or engineers were engaged in research and chemical control of this new industry, or 8.8 per cent of the total of 19,643 employees. The report also contains an interesting account of the history and development of the industry since the outbreak of the European war.

## SAVE BASEBALL STUFF FIRST

### Such Was Decision of Yanks Caught in Tight Corner and Ordered to Retreat.

Paris.—Next to rifle, ammunition and canvas, American soldiers seem to rank baseball supplies among the list of the necessities of life in the front lines. At least such was the decision of a Yankee unit operating with the French forces lately. It happened that this unit got into a very tight corner and the order came to retreat.

The necessity for haste made it impossible for the men to carry much with them in the way of personal belongings, but when they arrived at a station out of immediate danger it was found that the baseball paraphernalia had been saved, while many kinds of personal belongings had been sacrificed.

The balls and gloves had been furnished by the Y. M. C. A. and the men took it upon themselves to carry them with preference to their own little luxuries.

As soon as the unit had reached a quiet place the supplies were turned over to the Y. M. C. A. secretary, who was immediately called on to release them for a game. The tide of war ebbs and flows apparently, but baseball goes on forever.

## PRICE OF WHEAT NEXT YEAR

A question that is puzzling many wheat growers in the Inland Empire is what the price of wheat will be in 1919.

While it is generally understood that President Wilson has already fixed the price for the 1919 crop at \$2.20 per bushel there are those who question whether that price can be maintained in view of the fact that the sudden ending of the war has released shipping to such an extent that a considerable movement of wheat may be expected from Australia within a short time.

Australia has been unable to market her wheat for three years because of a lack of shipping and the submarine menace, and it is said that country will be glad to lay down cargoes of wheat in this country for \$1.00 per bushel. If this statement is true and if the price of \$2.20 is to be maintained for American wheat there is going to be a heavy loss ahead for somebody, and the question that most interests Morrow county wheat growers is it going to be himself or the American consumer that will get squeezed. No matter which way the cat jumps it is going to work a mighty big hardship on somebody. The wheat grower has put in the present crop at a heavy expense for seed and labor and if the protection promised him by the government should be withdrawn he will suffer a heavy loss. On the other hand, if the price is maintained and the cheap wheat barred from the market the consumer is bound to suffer, particularly if wages should come down, as seems likely.

One way out of the difficulty that has been pointed out is for the government to take over the entire crop next year at the price already fixed by the president and then put it on the market in competition with the wheat of the world selling at the price established by an open market. In this way the government would make good its pledge to the farmer and at the same time would give the consumer a square deal. The loss would be absorbed by the nation as a whole as one of the costs of war.

## SAYS ONLY GOOD BOCHE ARE THOSE UNDER SOD

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"The only good Boche is a dead one, with an extra bayonet thrust to make sure," writes home Dr. J. W. McGregor of Wilkesburg, who lost both his legs in France. "I don't believe in taking them prisoners for some silly man or woman to fuss over. It is great sport to mow the Boches down with a machine gun. If they were good sports and played the game one would not feel so toward them."

## WAS BURIED THREE DAYS

### New York Soldier Is Home After Exciting Experience on French Battlefield.

New York.—Fresh from having been buried alive on a French battlefield, Private John J. Kenny, Jr., is again at home in Brooklyn. He is impatiently waiting "for another chance at 'em." He is a member of Company G, One Hundred and Third United States Infantry.

On May 5, while he was helping defend the Reims sector, a German shell dropped on the lip of the trench in which he was standing. Flying earth enveloped him, leaving only his head above the soil. Suffering from shell shock, he was powerless to draw himself free. It was three days before comrades found him and dug him out.

## HERALD CHANGES PUBLICATION DAY

With this issue of the Herald the day of publication is changed from Friday to Tuesday, the publisher believing that such a change will enable him to do his part in giving the town and county a better newspaper service than was possible under the former plan.

With two papers published in Heppner, one on Thursday and the other on Friday, the service of neither was what it should have been either in the news or advertising way—too much service at one end of the week and too little at the other.

News originating on Saturday, Sunday or Monday was pretty old by the time either paper got it in print under the old regime, and by the same token there was not much in the way of news that happened or could happen, ordinarily, between Thursday and Friday. The Herald believes that this effort on its part to give the public an improved service will be appreciated because, as a matter of fact, service is about all that any of us appreciate in these days of efficiency and hustle.

Another reason for making the change is that we can give our readers in the country districts who get their mail by star routes and rural delivery a very much improved service. For example, when we printed on Friday our subscribers in the Butter creek country, at Lena and Pine City, who receive their mail by rural delivery from Echo, did not receive their papers until the following Tuesday. Under the new plan the paper printed on Tuesday will reach them on Thursday of the same week.

Hoping that the new plan will meet with the approval of our patrons and that the Herald may be able to continue to serve their newspaper wants with constantly improved efficiency.

Respectfully,  
S. A. PATTISON, Publisher.

## CECIL ITEMS

Mrs. Peter Nash visited with Mrs. Combest Sunday.

Miss Violet Hynd visited friends at Rhea Siding Sunday.

J. W. Osborn was a business caller at Arlington Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Winters of Shady Dell was a Cecil caller Thursday.

Miss Etta Barnes spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Hynd.

Herb Hynd and A. C. Lowe were callers at Mrs. Duncan's Tuesday.

Misses Easton, Summers and Lowe visited at the Butterby Place Sunday.

J. H. Franklin of Rhea did business at the Leon Logan ranch Wednesday.

Jack Hynd, accompanied by the Wilson brothers, autoed over to Boardman Sunday.

J. W. Osborn and C. Winters made the return trip in the Velle car from Heppner Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex Wilson of Boardman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Wilson of Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd of Butterby flats visited with Mrs. Bennett at the Last Camp Wednesday.

Pete Bauerfeld returned home Thursday from Heppner, where he had been spending the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden and family from Pendleton, enroute for California, spent Monday and Tuesday in Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson autoed down from Heppner, returning home in the evening.

J. H. Latham and wife of Idaho, who are on their way to Portland, stayed over night in Cecil on Monday and took in the celebration.

R. E. Duncan, accompanied by Robbie Wilson, were Arlington callers Tuesday. It is whispered that Robbie is interested in a fine Reo car

## THE WESTERN WAY

When the committee in charge of the United War Work campaign for Morrow county made apportionment of the amount to be raised in each district they listed each individual in the various districts and assessed a certain amount—what the committee considered equitable—against each name and sent the list to the local chairman of each district with the request that the amount be raised and sent in.

In case of Pine City district, a small community over on Butter creek, the quota was fixed at \$412.50 this amount being assessed among 24 residents of the district in sums ranging from \$1.00 to \$50.00.

R. F. Wigglesworth had been named chairman for that district and to him the list was sent. Mr. Wiggles-

## PRINCE WORKS FOR LIVING

Intimate news of the conditions to which former members of the Russian court have been reduced is conveyed in information received from Hugo Blackmanson, who spent many years in Petrograd where he was a court favorite, has now returned to Helsingfors. A letter from him received here says:

"One of my closest friends saw a man working on the streets. Just think then how astounded I was to find that the worker was my good friend, Prince Pajatin, the husband of Maria Pavlovna the former wife of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, who has toured the United States.

"Pajatin is a member of Russia's former highest and richest aristocracy. His father was commander of the Royal Palace of Tsarskoje Selo, where the Grand Duchess, Russia's greatest heiress, lived. It was to her that Grand Duke Sergius, who was murdered in 1914, willed his enormous wealth.

"Maria Pavlovna, former princess of Sweden, now living with her husband in squalid quarters without a single servant has stood in line to get her rations and gone without a bit of sugar for her beloved tea, and with only sour bread to eat.

"And when the Prince was asked on the street:

"What are you, Your Excellency, doing here," he looked up sadly and said:

"I'm making my daily living."

Wanted—First-class woman cook for country home. Kitchen and living room for cook detached from house. Permanent situation for right party. Address or call John Kilkenny, Heppner, Oregon. Phone 27-F4. 25tf

worth reply to the committee, which came by return mail, was characteristic of the truly western way. After glancing over the list and noting the total amount due from his neighborhood, he wrote his personal check for the full amount and enclosed it to County Chairman M. D. Clark with the following letter:

Echo, Ore., Nov. 4, 1918.  
Mr. M. D. Clark, Heppner, Ore.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find check for \$412.50 which I think will clean this district up pretty good. I am sending you my personal check in order that there be no delay and am taking my chance on collecting the money later which I think is all good.

Yours truly,  
R. F. Wigglesworth.

That's the truly western way of doing things and it is because western Oregon people are like that that once used to living among them there is no other place like home.

## HERALD LIST GROWS

In spite of the fact that the war is over and the erstwhile kaiser has gone into retirement, the Herald subscription list continues to grow and everybody is happy. Here are a few of the new subscriptions and renewals received lately:

Phil Cohn, Ed Huston, Roy V. White, Harry Johnson, Harry Duncan, Mike Kenny, W. T. McRoberts, Chas. Thompson, Vaughn & Sons, Clarence Scribner, T. J. Humphreys, Jeff Jones, J. C. Hayes, Dr. Callaway, Bob Hart, Jeff Neel, R. W. Turner, Frank Monohan, A. J. Knoblock, E. C. Watkins, R. A. Farrers, Charley Jayne, Luther Huston, F. D. Cox, J. J. Wells, W. T. Campbell, J. C. McEntire, W. J. Beymer, John J. Kelly, A. S. Akers, C. Darbee, Geo. Thomson, J. A. Waters, C. L. Sweek, M. L. Curran, Frank Winnard, Heppner; Roy Ashbaugh, Henry Chapel, Hardman; W. E. Dodge, Sheridan; Bill Pearson, Echo; W. C. O'Sullivan, Standfield; A. L. Strait, Frank Engleman, Ione; Leach Bros., Lexington; Mrs. G. G. Gaunt, Portland.

## VICTORY CELEBRATION

A solemn thanksgiving to God for the victory over autocracy and Prussianism, and for the peace which has descended upon the war-weary world will be held at St. Patrick's church on Thanksgiving Day at 9:00 a. m.

The sermon on this occasion will be delivered by Father O'Rourke and after the mass the Te Deum will be sung. All are cordially invited to be present at this victory celebration.

## NEW ORGAN FOR STAR

The management of the Star theater announces that they are about to install a splendid new organ in the Heppner theater at a cost of some \$4500.00. The instrument is specially built to furnish music as accompaniments to motion pictures and will no doubt be well received by the patrons of the house.

## NEW ZEALANDERS EAT PRISONERS, HUNS TOLD

London.—New Zealand troops always eat their prisoners. Such is the latest output of the German behind-the-lines propaganda which recently armed the Americans with tomahawks and shotguns.

"First the New Zealanders give you cigarettes, then you figure in their menu," officers had informed a bunch of Huns recently captured. They refused the cigarettes.

## ALABAMA BUCK KEEPS WORD

### Former Negro Preacher Evolves Perfect Answer to Theology of Huns.

Paris.—"Rev." Arthur Jefferson is his name. Before the war he used to "preach 'em" in northern Alabama. Now he's the buckskin buck private in a negro regiment that has already earned fame in the line. He evolved the perfect answer to Prussian theology 15 minutes after he got into that line. The Germans opposite—it was a quiet sector—had hung out a big sign bearing the Potsdam profanation, "Gott mit uns."

Arthur Jefferson took one long look at it. Then he disappeared into a dugout. He appeared later with the legend, laboriously inscribed on the top of a biscuit box:

"Germans: Consign your souls to the Lord. In 'bout four minutes your bodies going to belong to Alabama." And they did.

## HOSPITAL MOVES LIKE BIG CIRCUS

### Red Cross Adopts Methods of the Old-Time Traveling Show.

## HUGE TENTS HOUSE WOUNDED

### Carry Full Equipment of Modern Hospital—Strike Tents at Hour's Notice and Move Forward With Precision of Circus.

Paris.—The methods of the old-time American circus that enabled hundreds of thousands of young and old to enjoy themselves have been conscripted and put to war service on the western front. But instead of being used for amusement, the circuses are aiding in the saving of human life. The American Red Cross bought the huge tents belonging to Ringling Brothers and shipped them to France, where they are now with the American army. They no longer shelter a menagerie, acrobats and clowns, but house hundreds of cots, wounded soldiers and Red Cross nurses.

All that remains one of the circuses days of old are the methods and organization of the people connected with this tent city. For they, like the circus people at home, are here today and gone tomorrow. And every vestige of their equipment is gone with them.

On an hour's notice they strike their tents, and within twenty-four hours they are putting them up again—probably twenty miles away. The personnel are all army men, but theirs is a nomad's life. They have no base, no definite location. They simply follow the fighting. They may cover the entire American front within three months.

### Carry Complete Equipment.

Their equipment and methods are interesting. They carry every sort of sanitary, surgical and electrical paraphernalia to be found in the most modern of hospitals. They have X-ray outfits, sterilizing outfits, radiators with steam heat, several operating tables with full equipment, electric light plant and accommodations for the care of more than two hundred and fifty wounded—and all with a personnel of less than one hundred men and women.

But where they have the advantage over the modern circuses is that they supply their own transportation. Three huge motortrucks are the keystone of the outfit. One is used as a sterilizing machine and electric light plant. Another carries an emergency light plant and control system for supplying steam heat in the operating tents. The third serves as a laundry and surgical instruments cartage.

The tents, cots, bedclothing and other equipment are stowed in three or four trucks which are requisitioned from the transportation department of the army.

### Handled Like Circus.

Like a regular circus, this mobile hospital organization back of the lines in France operates when the order comes to move. The patients are evacuated first by ambulances. Then the tents are struck and packed. Each member of the hospital staff has a specified duty to perform.

The personnel, nurses, army surgeons and orderlies are the last to leave the ground, riding in ambulances and trucks. When they mount to their places the grounds are cleared of everything, just like the abandoned circus grounds in America.

The commanding officer, with his staff, jumps into a touring car and moves to the head of the column which has formed in a road near by. The order is given to move and the hospital is gone—where no one knows except the "C. O." who leads the procession.

## FARMERS' EXCHANGE

OF THE

## INLAND EMPIRE

Has arranged to hold a regular series of sales of Live Stock, Farm Machinery etc., as conditions warrant and property for sale is offered at the

## Fair Grounds in Heppner.

The great success of our recent sales warrant this course. If you have property for sale consult us. We will give you strictly first-class service.

## Farmers' Exchange of the Inland

Empire

Heppner - - - - Oregon

## Heppner Meat Market

H. C. ASHBAUGH, Proprietor

Now open for business in our New Shop on East Side Lower Main Street,

with a complete stock of the finest quality of

## Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal

Call and give us a trial order.

We will treat you right.

HEPPNER - - - - OREGON