

THE HEPPNER HERALD

S. A. PATTISON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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MODERN MEMORIALS FOR WAR HEROES

THE old idea of spending vast sums of money in building stately monuments or massive arches in memory of soldier heroes or other illustrious citizens is passing and the more modern idea of erecting some permanent building designed not only as a memorial to the dead but as a permanent benefit to the living is taking its place.

Just now there is a national movement on foot having for its object the erection of memorials to the soldiers and sailors who have served in the World War in the form of community houses.

The community house is a modern idea. It is a house built by the community, supported by the community and used by the community for community purposes—a sort of social center for all of the people; a place where the people may meet as citizens, neighbors and friends untrammelled by religious belief, political proclivities or lodge ideas.

Most small towns are cursed by social cliques, trayed by fraternal factions or rent by religious disagreement. The tendency of the community house is to bring people together on common ground; to give neighbors an opportunity to get acquainted with each other; to bring about a better understanding of community needs and of the best methods of meeting them.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature at Salem by which the county court of each county is empowered to spend a sum, not to exceed \$5,000, with which "to erect or assist its citizens in erecting a proper and suitable arch or monument of permanent material to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of said county who served in the late world war." The bill provides that such memorial shall be erected under the supervision of the county court and that it shall be located at the county seat.

The wording of this bill would seem to indicate that its author had in mind only the old-fashioned imposing pile of masonry or concrete which can serve no purpose except as a perpetual reminder to all posterity that a number of human beings have suffered and died on the field of battle. The idea of building a memorial that will be of use to the living, that will serve as a reminder that millions of the boys came home seems to be lacking. Whether or not this construction of the bill is correct and in order to remove any doubt in the matter an effort is being made to have the wording so amended as to specifically permit the erection of soldiers' memorials which will be of use to the soldiers and sailors who are now coming home as well as to those of us who remained at home to do our bit for the cause of democracy.

If Morrow county is to have a soldiers' memorial let it be in the form of a community house. The county, the city, the civic organizations and the citizens generally could cooperate in the erection of such a building which would honor the memory of our fighting men and serve a useful purpose for the entire community.

Heppner has many urgent needs for such a building. At present the city council has no place in which to hold their meetings or safeguard the city records. There is no suitable place in which to house the public library which is soon to be re-established; there is no suitable or even comfortable meeting place for the civic clubs and other public organizations.

There is not a decent public comfort station or a rest room in the town where tourists, transients and people from the surrounding country who come here to patronize our stores and banks and newspapers can go to find the most ordinary comforts and conveniences that modern civilized beings demand. Outside of the barber shops there is no place where a man can wash his face or take a bath and the women by common usage are barred from them.

All these community needs and many others could be met in the community house. Besides furnishing a place for the public library there could be a reading room, a waiting room, a social room, perhaps a gymnasium, certainly a plunge and shower and tub baths.

According to the means for the erection of such a building the citizens can do no better than to quote the following words from Governor Sprout, of Pennsylvania, who wrote in 1917:

"I think that community houses, which can be made centers of community life, the only kind of suitable memorials. These buildings should not be formal structures, but should be built with a view to making them places in which to foster community hospitality. I am against the creation of bronze and marble statues. Buildings, warm and well lighted, are preferable."

FARMERS' EXCHANGE PULL OFF SUCCESSFUL SALE

A public sale of personal property belonging to the late A. E. Senater, who was killed some time ago on his place north of Lexington, was held last Thursday under the management of the Farmers' Exchange. F. A. McMenamin, who acted as auctioneer, reports a most successful sale. The property netting \$2472. The property was appraised some time ago at \$2450. Bidding was lively and Mr. McMenamin says there was a larger number of bidders present than at any sale held recently.

FOR SALE—Oakland Roadster—run 400 miles; will take \$750. \$250 cash, rest Liberty Bonds, cattle or anything I can use. Box 506, Heppner, Oregon. 41-42

WILL POISON SQUIRRELS

County Agent Brown put on a demonstration of mixing squirrel poison at Morgan Saturday with about 20 farmers present. Lack of a heavy snowfall has interfered with the rabbit poisoning campaign but it is expected that lively action will be had on the squirrel pests a little later.

ROMAN SERENADERS COMING

Wednesday, February 26th is the date in the high school auditorium. Watch for advertisement in next week's Herald.

FOR SALE

Good 7-room house and 2 good lots in north Heppner, south of the depot. Enquire of Herbert Walbridge, Heppner, Oregon. 45-47

BRAIN LEAKS

By LYNN PURDIN

About the only thing that will get the Kaiser's name on the front pages of the newspapers again will be to hang him.

Irvin S. Cobb, of Saturday Evening Post fame, says the war was disappointing. It surely was—to the Kaiser.

Famous Drinks
Whi—"Aw gwan, there aint no such thing any more."

Just to show that they were "no respecter of persons," the flu bugs bit Mary Pickford.

Another general strike or two and the alien denigration bill will have easy sliding through congress.

There was a young man from Hood River.

Who said in a voice all a'quiver:
"I'll get to Berlin,
If I have to swim,
Or ride in a one lung driven."

No, Madam, they don't all come to Heppner. A few stop in New York and get on the police force.

Any umbrella in a storm—is a rule often applied by most Heppner men.

"People welcome soldiers with songs," says a daily paper. Better welcome them with a job.

The Seattle strike ended in dismal failure—like everything else of Bolsheviki origin.

Mary had a little lamb,
It really was contrary.
It grew to be a husky ram
Which was a joke on Mary.

Seattle people had a taste of Russian life recently and its safe to say they are fully satisfied with the "taste" and will not require a full meal.

OF INTEREST TO MOTOR BUGS

General Miles was much interested in the early development of motor cars and advocated their adoption in the United States Army.

The youngest person to drive an automobile in Chicago was a 14-year old motor enthusiast in 1900, who applied for and received an automobile license.

A Chicago woman in 1900 took the examination for automobile operator and announced her intention of earning her living by teaching others of her sex how to manuever the new machines.

A bill was introduced in the Massachusetts legislature early in the year of 1900 requiring all motor vehicles operated in the city of Boston to carry fenders.

In 1900 the commissioners of Baltimore parks decided to admit all kinds of automobiles to the parks, provided the drivers first secure certificates of competence from the general superintendent.

The idea of numbered license plates for automobiles had birth when the park commissioner of Philadelphia opened Fairmount park to all motor vehicles bearing on their face a black leather tag on which numbers were lettered in white. These tags were supplied by the commissioner.—Chevrolet Review.

F. A. Cleveland, Ohio, to New York City in 28 1/2 hours was the remarkable record made by a motorcar in 1900. This performance eclipsed all previous records in the country. The distance traveled was almost 800 miles.

CENSUS SHOWS BIG DECREASE IN NUMBER OF NEWSPAPERS

A decrease of 804 weekly newspapers, 42 daily newspapers and 180 publications of other classes during the year 1918 is shown by the lists published by a standard directory of American newspapers.

The past year marked the death or consolidation of 1,574 papers and the launching of 774 new enterprises.

There are at present 2562 daily newspapers, as compared with 2604 last year. The number of weeklies has shrunk from 18,599 last year to 18,725 this year.

More than one-third of the German language publications has disappeared during the past year.

Every newspaper publisher knows the reason for the decrease. High cost of paper and other material scarcity of competent help, increase in wages and salaries, enlargement of young publishers are some of them.

WAR INVENTIONS

Lifting of the censorship reveals many devices for winning the war which the world knew nothing about while hostilities were in progress.

In the frenzy of conflict, inventive minds worked as never before. A New Zealander invented what is

Herald only \$2.00 a year.

All the local news, 12 the Herald.

known as the air bullet. This projectile, after the Huns had made 27 air raids on England, brought down the first Zeppelin destroyed on British soil. This bullet bursting near the huge air ships would cause an immediate outbreak of fire.

Within a short time, Zeplines were found to be impracticable in attacks on the British.

The "hush ship" in spite of the censor came to be known in form rumors that spread through England as some new invention that was being successfully used, though no one could find out what end the mysterious vessel served. It is now explained that the "hush" invention was a platform for launching hydroplanes and that a great attack on Berlin had been planned with planes rising from vessels at sea. Through the device, the plane was propelled down the runway to the tip of the guns, where its slight be-gun.

One of the best kept secrets, and one of the most effective appliances was the channel bridge. It was a gigantic ferry, each of whose huge boats carried 54 loaded cars at a time. The cars were run from tracks directly on board one of the three great boats and could in this manner be passed quickly from the boats to the railroad tracks, affording a quick and direct passage

between British munition works and the battle front.

The gas masks followed quickly after the first use of gas shells. When Italy was struggling against the Austrian invasion she appealed to the British government for 20,000,000 masks, and got the lot in eight weeks.

In the great battle on the Piave in June last, Italy, according to official reports, lost but two killed by gas.

The Vancouver World says London was protected during the last two years by great nets suspended by balloons. Above the nets, night flying airplanes kept on guard. So successful was the plan that captured Hun dirigibles showed that German airmen had come to the conclusion that London could no longer be successfully attacked. It was significant that Paris was attacked from the air 15 times after raids on London had ceased.

The tanks, the mystery ships, the Dover barrage, the devices for air range finding, for spotting the positions of hidden guns, for listening for submarines, for destroying mines the depth bomb, the development of the airplane and the perfecting of the flyer, are but a few of the many creations of this latest and most terrible struggle at arms.—Portland Journal.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GLENN Y. WELLS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
926 Chamber of Commerce Building
PORTLAND, OREGON
Phone Main 5226.

VAUGHAN & BUTLER
DENTIST
Permanently located in Oddfellow's Building
Heppner, Oregon

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Roberts' Building
Heppner, Oregon

DR. A. D. McMURDO
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Telephone 122
Office Patterson's Drug Store
Heppner, Oregon

WOODSON & SWECK
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Heppner, Oregon

SAM E. VAN VACTOR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Heppner, Oregon

Watch paper for dates
DR. J. G. TURNER
EYE SPECIALIST
Portland, Oregon
Regular monthly visits to Heppner and Tona.

DR. GUNSTER
VETERINARIAN
Heppner, Oregon
Licensed Graduate
Phone 722 (Day or Night)

F. A. McMENAMIN
LAWYER
Roberts Bldg., Heppner, Ore.
Office Phone Main 643
Residence Phone Main 665

ROY V. WHITEIS
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE, LOANS,
Heppner, Oregon

E. J. STARKEY
ELECTRICIAN
House wiring a specialty.
Heppner, Oregon
Phone 623.

Bowers Shoe Hospital
C. W. BOWERS, Prop.
I use modern machinery methods.
HEPPNER, OREGON

Patterson & Clark Barbers

We have just opened our new shop in the Bortcher Building where we will be glad to meet our former friends and customers and all others who appreciate first class service in our line amid modern surroundings.

HOT AND COLD BATHS IN CONNECTION

Our new shop is strictly sanitary, our equipment modern, our workmen courteous, our service the best of which we are capable.

CALL AND SEE US

MAIN STREET HEPPNER, OREGON

FIREMAN'S BENEFIT

BALL

Saturday, Feb. 22nd

At The Morrow County Fair Pavilion

The dance formerly announced has given away for the big affair

Given to raise funds to equip and maintain Heppner's Volunteer Fire Department

GOOD MUSIC. TICKETS \$1.00

Organized to protect you. Do your bit.