

# THE HEPPNER HERALD

S. A. PATTISON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
An Independent Newspaper

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## COMMEMORATING THE SOLDIER

THE soldiers are coming home. You would like to see a lasting memorial of their services to the nation and of the grateful admiration in which you hold them. Many communities will be moved by that worthy spirit. Many communities were so moved after the Civil War. The movement mostly resulted in a population of cast-iron effigies of the volunteer leaning on his musket—apparently all factory-made and sold at so much a pound. In Boston Saint-Gaudens designed a soldiers' memorial that will be cherished as long as the bronze lasts, because in it a great artist fittingly embodied a great feeling. There are a few others, but mostly the Civil War soldiers are commemorated—with the best of intentions—in a cheap and tasteless and uninspiring way. Looking over the national exhibit a foreigner would conclude that we thought any sort of sculptural junk, just so it had a proper inscription, was good enough for soldiers.

"Our soldiers ought to have the best—especially when good costs no more than bad. That means some care, some organization, some expert guidance. The several states might as well take it up, appointing expert commissioners with which local communities could consult. A fine road, a fine bridge, a fine public building suitably ornamented and inscribed, would make a most fitting memorial—for a village or a rural township as well as for a metropolis. The movement, turned in that direction, should be expertly guided by a capable state commission. Especially in the very risky domain of sculpture is expert counsel needed.

"It would be a great pity if the fine feeling that prompts communities to commemorate their soldiers should shoot itself off at random, with results anything but fine artistically. We urge every community to take a little time, seek sound advice, make sure that it is going to get a memorial as good as its intentions."—Saturday Evening Post.

## THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

THOSE of us who believe in the principles of international peace and who earnestly desire the establishment of a League of Nations at the Paris conference receive but little of either inspiration or encouragement from editorial expressions in the Oregonian or Telegram. It is too much a matter of habit with those newspapers to be "formist" any cause a democratic president champions. It is therefore somewhat refreshing to read the following editorial expression from the Cleveland Plaindealer:

"Under the eyes of millions a great new miracle is being wrought. A dream of centuries is assuming reality. Out of the jealousies and turmoils of a world ruined by war the League of Nations is taking form.

"Sensible Americans, like sensible Britons and sensible Frenchmen, realize that behind the idea of the League of Nations lies a mighty truth—the truth that the nations of earth, big and little, can no longer afford the useless luxury of war. It costs too much. Civilization was pushed too near the limit in the last four years to have much patience now with anyone who stands in the way of perfecting a great international agency for the prevention of future general wars. In bringing the representatives of the nations together upon the main features of the league, President Wilson has performed a mighty work that will survive.

"The League of Nations will stand as a monument to the persistence, courage and resourcefulness of the democratic nations allied to crush Germanism. It will be at once the justification and the glorification of America and her partners for the tremendous sacrifices endured for victory's sake, and the part which America's representatives have played in bringing the conference to accept the plan redounds to the republic's credit."

And this from the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph:

"The bed rock foundation of the entire scheme is the mutual good faith of the members. It is conceivable that ultimately traitors will manage to slip in. They get into the church, secret societies, the army and navy, and every human institution. They are dealt with appropriately by these organizations and the League of Nations will also have its stern duty to perform. The text of this constitution affords countless opportunities for unfavorable criticism. Necessarily it embodies compromises that amount to inconsistencies if not contradictions. But the net result of the committee's labors must be regarded as distinctly encouraging, principally because the committee was guided by the evident determination to present something that should at least have the makings of a practical plan. The problem at Paris was to construct a scheme that looked as if it might work. It may be said that they have made an excellent beginning."

### STREET IMPROVEMENT HALTED

An important piece of street improvement which was undertaken the other day was the blasting out of the rock bluff on the west side of upper Main street at Main and August streets. The street has always been too narrow at that point for either safety or convenience and following a suggestion of County Road-Master McCaleb that the county road

equipment might be used and the blasting done before any new buildings were erected in the burnt district was adopted by the city council and the work undertaken, with Vic Groshen in charge of the powder work. Failure of new drill steel to arrive halted the work last evening and the holes were plugged and the completion of the work deferred until the new steel arrives. Mr. McCaleb estimated that the cost of the blasting would be less than \$100.

### BRAIN LEAKS

By LYNN PURDIN

Thieves recently broke into an ice plant at Roseburg. Robbing an ice plant in the winter time is what we call the height of folly.

Senator Borah raises a great howl over what he calls "sacrificing the principles of Washington." We'll tell him that those principles were pretty badly shot to pieces the day the Lusitania was sunk.

If Senator Borah doesn't watch his step the people of Idaho will soon be accused of maintaining a nuisance.

Three newspapers on Coos Bay are to be forced to return \$9,000 alleged to have been over-charged on county printing. The question is: Where will they get the nine thousand to pay back.

General Villa is again getting troublesome along the border. If he doesn't watch out for four or five veterans of the A. E. F. will drop over the border some day and get him.

Say, Woodrow! Will our membership in the League of Nations interfere with our final duty in Mexico?

Now that the ladies have taken hold of the band we may as well get ready for the first concert.

The visit of that engineer puts Heppner's mountain water one step nearer.

Mary had a little lamb  
That romped round and round.  
It followed her to town one day  
And Mike Curran put it in the pound.

That one doesn't go very well but we simply had to put Mike's name in this week or he'd think we had forgotten him.

There was a young man from Parkers Mill  
Whose thoughts ran to a still.  
With a big copper worm  
He began to turn  
Out booze with a kirk that would kill.

### FREE DIRT

If you can use any quantity of dirt either for filling in or for improving your lawn or garden come quick and take it away in any quantity. FREE FOR THE HAULING from my lot on the corner of Main and May streets. This offer is for quick action.  
DENNIS McNAMEE 4114

### GRADDED HERE AND THERE

- A polite man never meets a stranger.
- Self-possession is nine points with the lawyer.
- Even good luck can't do anything for a quitter.
- A man never poses as a hypocrite when he is alone.
- A preferred creditor is one who never asks for his money.
- One week in the country should make one strong in the city.
- Speaking of votes, it isn't quality, but quantity that counts.
- Money loves company—and she usually has a houseful of it.
- A girl hasn't much use for a man who is too cowardly to propose.
- Time and tide wait for no man—and a woman is always behind time.
- Mind your own business unless you are paid for minding other people's.
- More men would have indignation if compelled to eat their own words.
- Every time a girl gets a small dent in her heart she imagines it is broken.
- When a man is looking for difficulties he will find two where he expects one.
- At some period in his career every man carries something in his pocket for luck.
- Don't climb so high that the world will not see you when it wants to remove the ladder.
- An enthusiastic meeting is that of two girl chums who haven't seen each other for an hour.

### LONG-DISTANCE SOUNDS

- The report of a cannon travels very far, because it communicates a vibration to the soil.
- The noise produced by the great eruption of Cotopaxi, in 1744, was heard over 600 miles.
- Franklin asserts that he heard the striking together of two stones in water half a mile away.
- In 1762 the report of a cannon fired in Mayence could be heard at Tinibock, 146 miles away.
- In the polar regions Sir John Franklin conversed with ease at a distance of more than a mile.

### ALL TRUE

Nearly everyone harbors the suspicion that he began wearing glasses too early in life.

To a fat man there always seem to be too many things on the floor that have to be picked up.

Mutual poverty may not make two men good company to each other, but it breaks down artificial barriers.

In classical music one has often to wait for considerable intervals in each selection for something that he likes.

To a woman the best part of the afternoon reception is when she is the center of conversation; to a man, going out the front door.

At twenty a young man, after reading books like Samuel Smiles, thinks he can be a superman; at forty, he knows "there ain't no such person."

When two men praise the conduct of the public business the conversation is soon changed to another channel, because there isn't "pep" enough in it.

### IONE EVENS SCORE WITH LOCAL TEAM

Abig crowd of high school rooters and their friends accompanied the basketball team to Ione last Saturday evening when the second game in the series between the Heppner and Ione teams was played. About a dozen cars loaded with enthusiastic rooters went down expecting to see the Heppner braves lift the scalp of the Ionians as easily as they accomplished the feat a couple of weeks ago in Heppner. It was different this time however, and by way of keeping up interest and making another game necessary the Ione team buckled in and cleaned the platter to the tune of 9 to 16.

The Heppner boys explain their defeat in various ways. One fellow laid it to the floor, another to the umpire and one rather diffident youth claimed that the dazzling beauty of the Ione girls so blinded him that he couldn't see to make a basket on a bet.

Following the game a dance was given which was much enjoyed by all present, the excellent music being furnished by the Ione orchestra.

Herald only \$2.00 a year.

### CIVIC CLUB MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Heppner Civic Club held at the council chamber last Wednesday afternoon a constitution and by-laws were adopted and considerable work for the future was outlined.

Hereafter regular meetings of the club will be held at 2:00 p. m., on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The library association will hereafter be conducted as a department of the club.

J. H. Wyland, of Hardman, was in town yesterday making a social call on the income tax man and figuring up how much he will have left after settling with his Uncle Samuel. Wyland says it snowed every day during February at Hardman and so far has made a good start at keeping up the record in March. Sick folks at Hardman are reported recovering and the mild form of small pox which has been prevalent is gradually letting up.

WANTED—Will pay cash for clean cotton rags at the Herald office.

## Twenty Years To Pay For Canadian Pacific R. R. Lands In

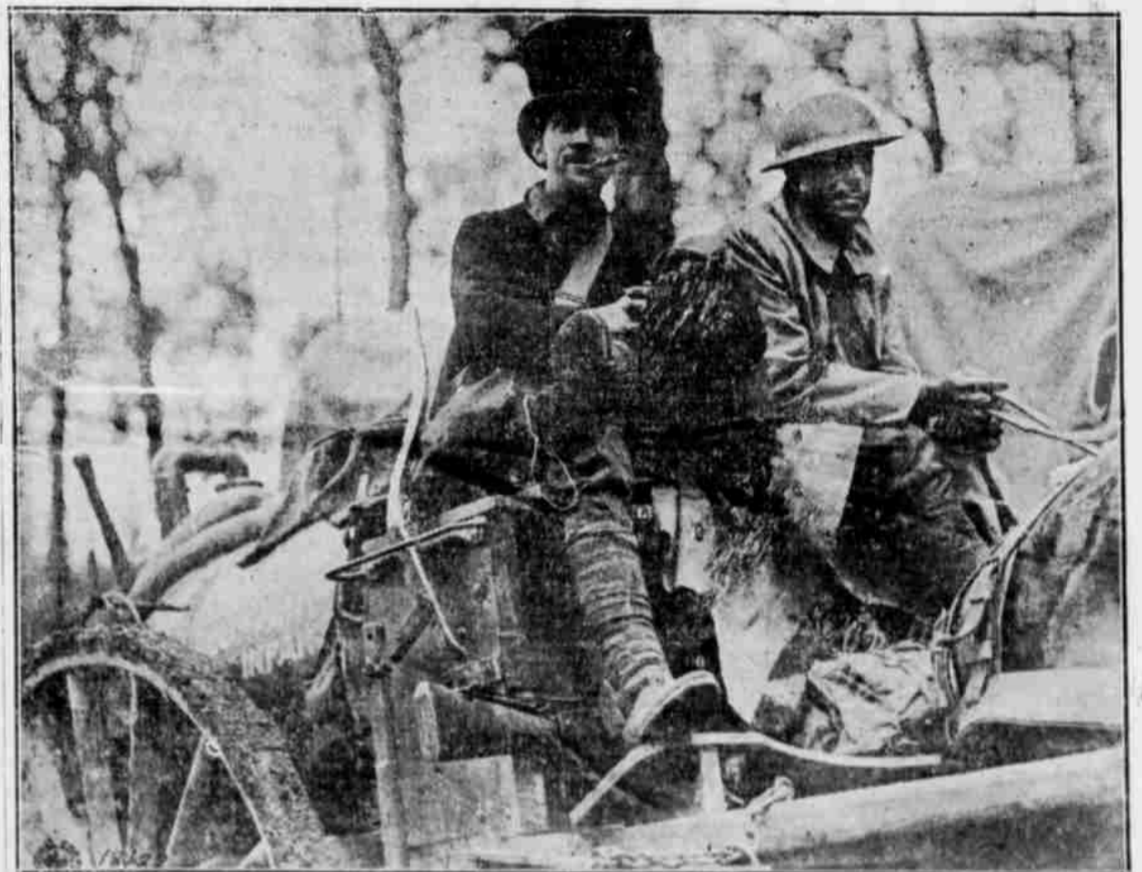
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SATURDAY