

THE HEPPNER HERALD

S. A. PATTISON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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PRESIDENT WILSON'S GREAT FIGHT

It is not necessary for the American people to unqualifiedly endorse all of President Wilson's words and actions during the time he has occupied the exalted position of chief executive of the greatest government on earth that a nation-wide wave of sympathy will go forth from the hearts of the people because of the nervous and physical break-down from which he is now suffering and which may eventually close his public career if not his life.

Americans, as a class, love a fighter especially when they are convinced that the fight is being waged by a man who has a positive conviction that he is fighting for a great principle.

President Wilson has put up a gallant fight for the League of Nations. That he is and has been sincere in his herculean efforts to put the proposed league over thereby providing the entering wedge in a war-weary world's effort to promote the principles of peace, none except the narrowest partisan doubt. Men may honestly differ regarding the details of the proposed peace pact but even the president's bitterest political enemies should give him credit for being honest in his efforts.

A number of senators and others have opposed the league of nations and have most bitterly assailed the president's motives but to the casual observer it must occur that most of the opposition comes from strictly partisan sources, the leaders in the movement, some of them at least, being either known or receptive candidates for the presidency themselves.

No matter what the attitude of the senators and politicians it is certain that the great masses of Americans are against a continuation of war and its attendant horrors and they generally feel that while the proposed league is by no means a perfect plan it is a first step in the direction of an enduring world peace.

The constitution of these United States as framed by the fathers in the days when "this old flag was new," was by no means perfect. It has been amended many times and no doubt the work of re-making and perfecting the document will go on for years to come. Government is after all, a process of evolution and the man who pretends to expect a perfect plan for world peace to be evolved at the initial conference composed of representatives of so many nations with so many different ideas and interests has either failed to read history aright or he is not honest with himself.

President Wilson has doubtless made many mistakes in his conduct of America's part in the world conflict but he has fought a good fight and even if his part in the great work should end now his influence in the work of eliminating all war will no doubt be felt in the coming years during which a perfect peace plan will be worked out. And it will be worked out just so sure as God reigns.

The horrors of war cannot continue in a world that is even now entering upon a period of reconstruction which must, ultimately, end all war and unite the nations of the earth on a platform of government founded on the principles of the Golden Rule. "Thy coming up the steeps of time." "And this old world is growing brighter." "Thy coming, yes, 'tis coming."

FOR A BETTER COUNTY FAIR

After having done what he could to help make the Morrow county fair a success this year County Agent L. A. Hunt is behind a movement to make the fair a bigger and better institution than it has ever been. Mr. Hunt points out that no matter how much energy is put into making a first-class fair at Heppner it can never be accomplished under present conditions for the simple reason that the present "fair grounds" are entirely inadequate for the purpose.

A fair is hardly worthy of being called a fair, Mr. Hunt continues, without a comprehensive showing of live stock and that is impossible without rooms to house the animals and a track on which to exhibit them.

Another necessary feature of every successful county fair is a good racing program. Practically every man as well as most of the ladies enjoy a good horse race and there is no doubt that a good racing program will do much towards building up the attendance and consequently the re-

ceipts of any fair.

Straight-away races on the main street of a town like Heppner is a joke and should not be permitted. It favors too much of the country cross-roads village plan of racing to be longer permitted in the capital city of Morrow county.

As indicated above Mr. Hunt is urging a bigger and better fair and he is convinced that such improvement can only be made after first securing other and more extensive grounds. He suggests that 20 or 25 acres of suitable land might be secured adjacent to Heppner where a good track, suitable grand stand, exhibit halls, stock sheds, etc., could be permanently constructed.

Mr. Hunt further suggests that the fair should be re-organized as a joint stock corporation and that the stock be sold in small amounts to as many persons as possible all over the county. This would create a personal interest in the fair among a large number of persons who would be financially interested in its success.

Mr. Hunt wishes to hear the subject discussed by the people of the county and with this end in view has requested the Herald to bring the matter before its readers. This we are glad to do and the Herald will always be found in this matter as in all other measures for the growth and development of Morrow county strictly with Mr. Hunt, the members of the fair board and all other good boosters.

LIVE STOCK VS. MOUNTAIN SCENERY

A unitarian professes the other day penned an indignant protest to the forest service. In company with a melodious burrow he had feasted his soul on the beauty of the High Sierra. Unfortunately, so he averred, his jackass could not live on a diet of scenery and in a certain region there was nothing else for the you can now buy a Curless for the sheep had consumed every last blade and leaf.

Whereupon the forest service investigated and found that three foot-loose donkeys were of their own free will following in the wake of the sheep because they enjoyed the wool producer's society. After traveling with the sheep for weeks they were still fat and sleek.

All of which would be of small importance if there were not a well defined movement to keep the cattle and sheep out of many hundreds of square miles of Western mountains, on the plea that the scenery must be kept inviolate and the pasture preserved for the campers' animals. More especially do the promoters of the movement advocate the total exclusion of sheep. They hate mutton on the hoof, having inherited the prejudice against the useful animal from the old-time cattle men and from Joan Muir. So strong is the prejudice that Stephen Mather, head of the National Parks Bureau, on a recent inspection trip to the region he wants to add to the Yosemite National Park, commented on the improvement in the condition of the district brought about by the complete absence of sheep.

Whereupon a forest service official, suppressing a smile, replied: "I am glad you have noticed the improvement, but I am rather astonished that you did not notice one of the thirty-eight thousand sheep that are grazing in the area this summer."

Livestock properly assigned, handled and supervised won't eat or destroy scenery, nor will it diminish the beauty of the high places. If livestock were detrimental to the mountain tourist trade, the Swiss hotel-keepers would have been in the porch-house many years ago. We all enjoy scenery, but most of us also need overcoats and lunch chaps at a reasonable price.—Editorial in October Sunset.

JOHN DAY DIRECTORS HOLD IMPORTANCE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

is practical. The development and sale of power will be a factor in the new John Day project that was not considered when the first survey and estimates were made.

It is understood that as soon as the slight legal tangle involved in the organization proceedings is straightened out the directors will be in a position to authorize Mr. Davis to proceed with his preliminary work.

Don't overlook the classified ads

FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Parisian Design That's Smart and Original.

Navy Blue Best Color That Could Be Employed for Such a Costume—Smart Velvet Toque.

It is an accepted fact that the more exclusive society leaders purchase their autumn and winter trousseaux at Biarritz at the end of the summer season. Novelties are shown there, just as they are shown at Monte Carlo in early spring. It is "the thing" to buy dresses, mantles, and hats at Biarritz because "everyone does it."

This year the Biarritz dress artists, such as Paquin, Callot, Redfern, Larue and so on, are showing some really startling models, writes Idalia de Villiers in the Boston Globe. The barrel outline is very much in evidence; and as to flounced skirts they may be said to be ubiquitous. I am very much afraid that the barrel outline has come with intention of staying. It is not really pretty, neither is it becoming to the average woman, but certainly it is unusual.

Many of the more eccentric autumn models are frankly stiffened; nearly all are piped with strong horse hair to give the desired stick-out effect. The latter method applies especially to tunic-coats and tunic-blouses. Take for example the Paquin model sketched. Here you have a really beautiful autumn costume which is smart and original without being eccentric. The material was navy blue poul de sole and navy serge, the silk material forming a pander-coat which was cleverly stiffened at the hem.

This coat ran into a long, wholly unexpected peak at the back and on the collar there was an immense silk tassel, the same color as the dress.



Pannier Coat in Thick Navy Blue Poul de Sole, Over Plaided Serge Skirt.

The serge skirt was finely plaited and moderately short and the coat opened over a beautiful waistcoat made of white glove kid and delicately embroidered in tiny jet beads.

The sleeves of the coat were short, and the idea was that very long black kid gloves, mousquetaire in style, were to be worn. This costume would look well if copied in serge throughout, the coat lined with silk or brocade, and the turn-over collar in dull black satin. Or the whole dress might be made of black satin, to be worn under a loose cape-wrap of duvetyl or velvet.

Please take special notice of the big velvet toque shown in this sketch. This is one of the latest models from the Maison Lewis of Biarritz, and it represents the toque of tomorrow. All the best Paris milliners are making large and very full toques, either in velvet or in tulle, with an effective touch of short-haired fur on the crown.

FOR LINEN CUSHION COVER

Embroidery of White Wash Silk or Flax Thread is Pretty—For Color Effects.

A linen cushion cover may be quickly embroidered in white wash silk or flax thread with insertion of cluny lace.

Should a touch of color be desired, the cover might be drawn over a colored cushion which would show through the lace. Allow a fringe at each end and line this with the same color as the cushion. Tie with a colored cord.

Where a strong color effect is desired, the cover might be of cornflower blue linen with nut-brown silks for embroidery, the cluny lace being a deep tone of twice color.

Another finish for an edge is a band of its own material cut on the bias. Place a thick sheet of cotton wadding under the cover which you have embroidered. Both the appearance and the feeling of the cushion are improved by this addition.

Fined for Reading Paper on Street. John Turner, who purchased a newspaper and was reading it on the streets of Birmingham, England, was arrested for obstructing traffic. The constable who made the arrest testified that a crowd gathered around Turner to see what the latest news was. Turner was fined \$2.50.

Welsh Miners Bought Brewery. Because the coal miners of Wales cannot buy enough beer, owing to the shortage, they are buying a brewery. A company has been formed to purchase and operate the brewery and the capital of \$100,000 is being subscribed by various miners' clubs.

Arizona Judge Makes Beer Legal. Sale of beer containing 2 1/4 per cent alcohol is permitted by a decision by Judge William H. Sawtelle in sustaining a demurrer of the Ranier Brewing company, which asked that a government action to prohibit the sale of such beer be dismissed.

THE VERY FIRST



She—George, this is the first lover's kiss I ever gave anyone.
He—Don't apologize. No one would ever know it.

Herald classified ads get results. Penny a word.

CHURCH NOTICES

Federated Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We use the lessons of the International Sunday School Association. Morning church service 11:00. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Evening services 8:00.

H. A. NOYES, Pastor.

Read the classified and find what you are seeking.

A Smalley Cutter Will Save 25 Per Cent of Your Feed Costs

One-fourth of the dry feed that is fed uncut is wasted. The Smalley cuts dry feed so there is no waste, and the stock get full value of the feed.

Nothing keeps up the flow of milk in cold or bad weather like good succulent silage. Get the highest production from your cows by purchasing a Smalley Cutter and putting your silage away when feed conditions are best.

The 3-in-1 Smalley Cutter

Combines a complete Silo Filler, Feed Cutter and Meal-Making Cutter, all in the one machine. Perfected thru 62 years of experience in building machinery to cut the cost of feeding on the farm.

Drop in and let us demonstrate the Smalley for you.

GILLIAM & BISBEE

Heppner, Oregon

Distributors for Smalley Feed Cutters

