

# THE HEPPNER HERALD

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

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## THE "MILK SURVEY"

And now we find that in addition to the many other requirements made on public school teachers and over-worked, under-paid county school superintendents, the Oregon Dairy Council, which by the way we are solemnly advised is an "educational institution," has requested their co-operation in making a "survey" of the Oregon school children to determine how many of them are getting as much milk as the members of the Oregon Dairy Council think they should have or, putting it in another way, whether the parents of these school children are buying as much milk at 15 or 18 cents per quart as the members of the Oregon Dairy Council, who may or may not be interested in the business of buying milk from the farmers and dairymen of the state at around 30 cents a gallon and selling it out to the school children in whose physical well-being they profess such a consuming interest, at 60 cents or better per gallon, think they should buy.

As a matter of fact it begins to look like the public schools and the public school teachers are being made the goat by most every propogandist and self-seeker that comes down the pike. If it's a war loan, or a philanthropic drive or a campaign to raise money to build a monument to some departed hero the first rattle out of the box it is put up to the school teachers and the school children to put it over. And the disheartening feature of the business is that the teachers and pupils have had this sort of thing so effectually drilled into them the past two or three years that they seem to think they have to "fall" for every fool demand made on them.

The action of the recent teachers' institute in this city in resolving that in the future all outside requests for aid from the schools be refused and that in the future the teachers should put in their time during school hours in teaching and the pupils should put in their time studying was along the right line the trouble being that they left too many strings attached to the matter, when they excepted such movements as are fostered by educational authorities, which in this milk survey business seems to include the Oregon Dairy Council.

Now nobody is disposed to deny that milk is a good food and should be used freely by people who like it, including school children, but the same claim may be made and substantiated regarding potatoes, turnips, and even the meek and lowly mangelwurtzel, or stock beet which is given credit for saving from actual starvation entire nations of people from the German empire during the late war.

Why shouldn't some thrifty group of business men go into the beet business and then call on the school teachers and superintendents to make a "survey" to determine whether the kids are eating enough beets? It might even be a good financial proposition for most every line of business to organize and demand of the teachers that they make a separate "survey" to see whether the parents or guardians of each pupil are buying enough of each particular product at war prices to give to every dealer the percentage of profit he feels that he is entitled to. Why, even the newspapers might get into that game and require the teachers that they show cause why they do not become subscribers to the local paper and, if in business, why they should not buy at least a full page of advertising space each week.

It is not denied that this writer has a lurking suspicion that the "educational institution" known as the Oregon Dairy Council, has some connection with the association of milk dealers who, in turn, have a financial interest in cre-

ating an unusual demand for milk in order that the present high price of the fluid may be boosted to a still higher higher level and, assuming that this view is correct it should be evident to everybody that the public school is not the place to carry on such propoganda. Most fathers and mothers in Oregon will buy all the milk for their children that they can afford to buy after supplying them with bread and meat and potatoes with an occasional pie or cookie, to say nothing of shoes and stockings and clothing and the straightout holdup as practiced by the schoolbook trust.

This being a time of strikes it looks like the time has about arrived when the parents of the country should strike against the continual interference of professional reformers and nose uplifters who insist on poking around into the private family affairs of the people. If the time has arrived when the real mothers of the country do not know as much about rearing their children as do these cork-screw spinisters, be-spectacled professors or self-seeking profit boosters its about time to quit raising children and let the race die out.

## PORTLAND AND DE VALERA

To the Herald's way of thinking Portland did not add anything to her reputation either in the matter of hospitality, broad-mindedness, simon-pure democracy or genuine Americanism in her treatment of Mr. De Valera last week when the city authorities permitted a handful of young men, even though they were ex-soldiers, to offer a gratuitous insult to the man who today represents a cause that is very dear to the hearts of several million people in this country who, whether they be such by birth or by adoption, are generally speaking, mighty good American citizens.

De Valera came to America to plead the cause of Ireland before the liberty-loving people of the greatest republic on earth and, according to the present record, he has been the recipient of courteous hospitality from federal, state and city officials all along the line until he came to Portland.

The Herald yields to no one in according honor and glory to the American soldier who bore the banner of liberty and democracy to the bleeding fields of France and Flanders; to the boys who bore the brunt of battle and turned its tide against the Hun in greswome field and forest during those bloody October days of last year. But in honoring these men it plays no favorites and it cannot ignore the fact that in the veins of blood, which fact, in no wise, detracted from their fighting qualities.

That these men did their part willingly and cheerfully in the world's greatest conflict should be sufficient reason for their comrades-in-arms in whose veins may flow the blood of other aires, to show courteous consideration to them, to their friends and to the cause of Irish freedom which they so dearly love, yes, and to the little flag which represents that cause when born by a man who has been delegated by their friends and relatives on the "auld sod" to represent the cause of Ireland before the peoples of the world.

No, Portland has added no luster to her fame as a broad-minded American city by her recent performance but she has furnished additional proof that there is a vast difference between real patriotism and bigotry in which last-named quality all concerned in the anti-Irish demonstration last week seemed to shine.

## WHAT THE SCHOOLS AIM TO DO

The three objects of the modern school system are to give the child first, general education and mental training; second, to develop occupational efficiency; and third, to inculcate a sense of, and ability to perform the duties of civic responsibility. These all furnish power to the individual and a fourth object should be added that this power may not be abused, namely, moral character development inculcating the principles of virtue, truth, honesty, industry, perseverance, reliability, and a strong sense of duty.

The first and the last have long been held up as the principal objects of school work, but now the modern school is adding and emphasizing special training in vocational subjects and practice as well as strong training in citizenship and civic responsibility. It has become recognized as the bounden duty of school authorities to provide for such training in the small towns and rural communities, so that children remote from the great centers of learning may not suffer thereby. When one stops to think that only 5 per cent of pupils ever get to college the other 95 per cent are entitled to have the best brought to their doors regardless of a few cents or even dollars added to the individual tax. Commerce, agriculture, shop work, student control of activities, cooking, sewing, library practice, teacher training and similar subjects should be added to the classical curriculum to give students practical knowledge of vocations. The Smith Hughes Act probably offers the best opportunity for schools to establish these lines of work, especially agriculture, shop work and home economics, for, upon the provision of certain equipment and facilities by the district, the government will pay half the salary of an instructor in those subjects.

M. B. SIGNS,  
Principal Bostonian Schools.

Considerable coal has been arriving for the Heppner Light & Water company plant lately and it is hoped the fuel shortage, so far as Heppner is concerned is about over.

W. P. Mahoney, Joe M. Hayes, John Patterson and W. T. Matlock left last evening for Portland to spend a few days visiting the big stock show.

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## You Can Learn to Save

First of all have an object for saving. Whether your object is a comfortable old age, an education, a home, a vacation, capital to start in business—makes little difference, just so you have something definite to save for. Each day will bring you nearer your goal.

Deposit your money regularly in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT to get the benefit of compound interest while you save.

## First National Bank

HEPPNER, OREGON

RESOURCES OVER \$1,500,000.00

## An Unusual Bargain

A FINE WHEAT RANCH

Better take advantage of this exceptional bargain in a well equipped wheat ranch of 2600 acres with good house and barn, fine water system and 2000 acres in cultivation, with plenty of equipment, machinery and horses to handle same.

Only Eight Miles From Railroad. Easy Terms. For full particulars, price, etc., call on or write

## Roy V. Whiteis

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

HEPPNER

OREGON

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 7th, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that GEORGE R. W. MEAD of Lexington, Oregon, who on October 4th, 1916, made Homestead Application Additional, No. 016507, for Lot 4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 31, Township 1 South, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before J. A. Waters, Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 18th day of December, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. J. Davis, W. P. McMillan, E. D. McMillan, W. O. Hill, all of Lexington, Oregon.

H. FRANK WOODCOCK,  
24-25 Register.

A business meeting of the Episcopal Guild was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam E. Van Vactor.

## CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the lodge room in the I. O. O. F. building.

Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Slocum. All interested are invited to attend these services.

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 8:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30.

H. A. NOYES, Pastor.

Dr. Dean reports the advent of a fine daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hoagland, Tuesday, November 11th. The new arrival weighed 6 1/2 pounds.

## Popular Automobile Agency Available

## PAIGE LINE

of Passenger Cars and Trucks

We have recently been appointed Oregon Distributors for the complete line and are now placing agencies.

We have just moved to our new four-story building—Eleventh and Burnside—the Most Completely Equipped Automobile Plant on the Coast.

A reasonable amount of energy and money invested in the Paige agency will bring you satisfactory results. Heppner territory is now open. It won't be long. If interested, communicate with us at once.

## COOK & GILL COMPANY, Inc.

11th and Burnside

Portland, Oregon



HETTIE JANE DUNAWAY

Hettie Jane Dunaway, noted interpreter of plays, will appear here soon on the Lyceum Course with one of the most delightful entertainment features of the year. She will present "Just Plain Judy," an adaptation from "Daddy Long-Legs" and other stories. Miss Dunaway possesses a keen understanding of human nature in all its phases and is endowed with unusual interpretative powers. The characters of the play respond to her beck and call—they LIVE. You laugh with them, cry with them, frown or smile with them as does the story—behind it all but faintly seeing the talented artist, Miss Dunaway.