

HEPPNER HERALD

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SHOULD CONSERVE PRECIOUS WATER

Too Much Water, Needed For Irrigation, Goes To Waste Says Old Resident

"It makes me mad every time I look at the creek at a time like this," said W. O. Minor yesterday morning; "just to watch so much precious water going to waste when every drop of it could, if conserved, be put to profitable use on the soil."

Mr. Minor is strongly advocating the construction of reservoirs wherever suitable locations can be found for the conservation of flood waters during the winter season for use the following summer in the irrigation of crops.

Mr. Minor thinks the proposal brought forward recently by County Agent Hunt looking to the storage of flood waters on the upper branches of Willow and Rhea creeks is a splendid idea and says he will do everything in his power to help put the project across. Mr. Minor believes it possible to work out a storage plan by which all of the flood waters now pouring into the Columbia river from Willow creek could be diverted and put to good use where it would multiply the present production.

"Morrow county people must learn to save all this water now going to waste," Mr. Minor concluded, "just as they do in many sections of California and other arid and semi-arid regions and they will find it will pay big returns on the investment."

A BIT OF HEPPNER HISTORY

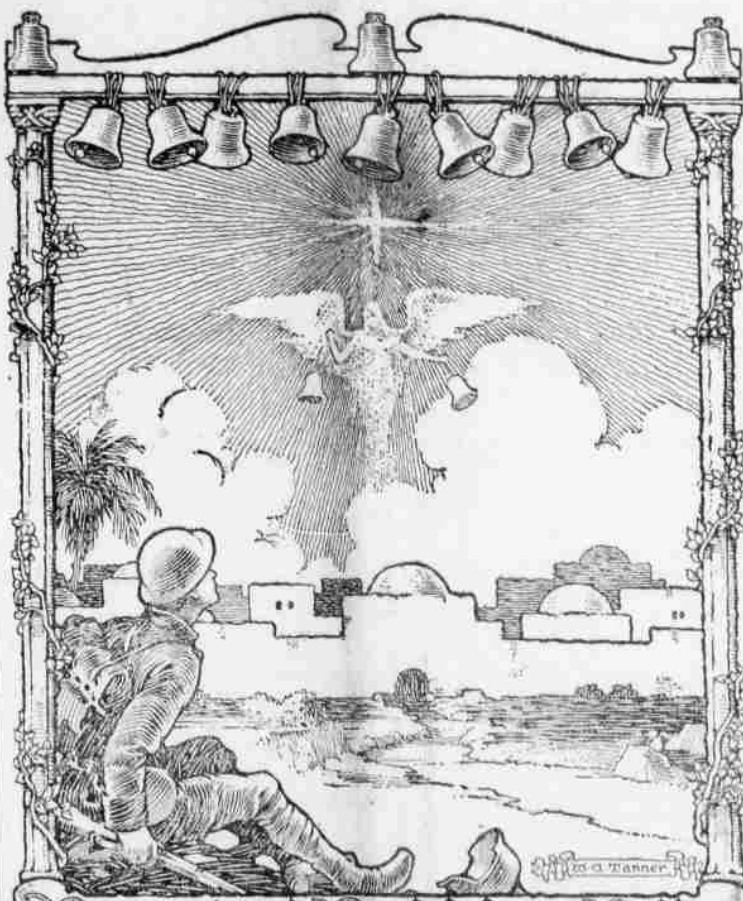
Many a family Christmas group will bless the name of Rhea next Thursday. They will not know it but they'll do so just the same. One hundred and fifty of the finest turkeys that have reached the Portland market were raised by Mrs. E. W. Rhea of Echo. She and some of her children are at the Imperial. Mrs. Rhea believes in old fashioned families. She had a boy in the army and her baby is just big enough to toddle around the Imperial lobby.

These youngsters are of honored pioneer families. Mrs. Rhea's parents were early settlers while her husband, Waldon, is a son of Columbus Rhea, early-day banker of Heppner. It was in honor of this pioneer that Rhea creek was named. He was a contemporary of two other noted bankers—Henry Heppner, after whom the city was named, and "Uncle Jack" Morrow, whose name was attached to the county.—Portland Telegram.

TUM-A-LUM CO. APPOINTS NEW LEXINGTON MANAGER

Mr. D. L. Countryman, who recently arrived here from Nebraska, has been appointed manager of the Tum-a-lum Lumber company's yard at Lexington, vice L. W. Holmes, who recently resigned. Mr. Countryman is said to be a thorough lumberman and he will no doubt give the people of his section the same high degree of service for which the Tum-a-lum company has long been famous.

Read the classified and find what you are seeking.



Beautiful Bethlehem Bells

by Frank U. Stanton
Over the roar of the cities,
Over the hills and the dells,
With a message of peace to the nations,
Ring the beautiful Bethlehem bells,
Bringing joy to the souls that are sighing,
In the hovels where poverty dwells—
There is life—there is life for the dying,
In the beautiful Bethlehem bells.

BUILDING OPERATIONS RESUMED

With the passing of old King Winter's reign and the resumption of ordinary Heppner December weather, building operations which were temporarily suspended for a couple of weeks, have resumed and artisans are again busy.

L. N. Traver has returned from Salem and things started humming on the Elks' building and Monday morning. Mr. Traver expects to have the Elks' building ready for occupancy some time in February and the boys are all hoping the consumption will be early enough in the month to allow the dedication to be held on the 22nd which is a sort of time-honored festival date with Heppner lodge.

Work on the hotel will be rushed as fast as weather conditions will permit and the traveling public as well as those local people who make the hotel their home, may hope to put their feet under the table in a first-class hotel dining room before many moons wax and wane.

Gilliam & Blabee's fine new building is rapidly nearing completion. The doors and windows are in place and as soon as the shelving is completed and other finishing work wound up the big store will be ready for occupancy. The firm expects to move in early in January.

A SPLENDID EDITION

It gives the Herald pleasure to commend the enterprise shown by its contemporary, the *Gazette-Times*, evidenced in its splendid 28-page Christmas edition which appeared last Friday. Such an edition is a credit not only to the publishers, but to the town and community as well, whose business men so liberally patronize its advertising columns. Every evidence of enterprise and progress such as this on the part of the newspapers of a community, no matter who is the publisher, is a benefit to every interest of that community and the Herald would be petty, indeed, if it failed to give credit for meritorious work of a contemporary because a contemporary is, perforce, a competitor. We congratulate our neighbor and wish him the degree of prosperity such enterprise merits.

DIDN'T THINK

The boy stood on the back yard fence
Whence all but him had fled,
The flames that lit his father's barn
Shown high up o'er the shed,
One bunch of crackers in his hand
Another in his hat,
In wild surprise he loudly cried,
"I didn't think of that."

And so it is with most of us. "We didn't think of that" until after it is too late. The fire started, house burned, nothing saved, the accumulation of a lifetime destroyed, and nothing left but to start over again. Didn't think. History repeats itself. Will we think next time?—Fire Marshall's Bulletin.

IMPORTANT REALTY TRANSACTION

Roy V. Whitels reports the sale of the Jim Hayes ranch, in Sanford Canyon, which was closed during the past week the purchaser being E. F. Clark who formerly operated in the stock business on Palm Fork. The ranch contains around 1700 acres, 1000 acres of which is farm land the remainder being fine pasture land. The price paid will run over \$50,000.

We are now preparing 1919 income tax returns. Brown & McMenamin.

A Christmas Wish

Wherever there is sickness
May Santa Claus bring health;
Wherever there is poverty
May Santa Clax bring wealth.
Wherever one is weeping
May tear, to smiles give way,
Wherever sadness hovers
May joy come Christmas day.

To every heart that's aching
May peace and comfort come,
And may an outlook rosy
Supplant each outlook gloom.
May friends now separated
Soon reunited be,
And every one find gladness
Upon his Christmas tree.

WARM CHINOOK WIND TAKES SNOW QUICKLY

RAILROAD BRIDGES GO OUT; TRAIN SERVICE STOPS

Water Everywhere Especially in Some Folks' Cellars. Several Families Move Out

While most people had had enough which is plenty, of the cold weather and deep snow most Heppnerites would have gladly given old Chief Chinook a little more time for his work of removing the snow blanket and making the world safe for a continued coal famine. The old chief fought with the north wind for a couple of days before he got things coming his way and then, Friday evening he turned loose and tried to melt all the snow in sight in a minute which made some little slush and slob around Heppner. Soon after dark the creeks began to come up and by 10 o'clock Power House canyon was some considerable torrent. Willow creek also carried plenty of water but stayed within its banks all right but little Hinton creek kicked up quite a fuss in the lower part of town, in the warehouse district where several families acted on the assumption that the "better part of valor is discretion" by leaving their homes and going to some neighbor's on higher ground.

The pit at the Farmers' Union Elevator Co., was filled with water and judging from reports Saturday morning most of the cellars in town were in a like state.

Train service on Heppner branch was discontinued on account of two bridges being out between here and Lexington and reports from Ione Saturday noon were that no damage was being done there but higher water was expected from a reported freshet from Blackhorse.

A TASTE OF THE TROPICS

J. W. Vaughan, janitor at the First National bank building, expects to make that institution look like a real banana belt for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Vaughan, who used to live in California and who still owns a ranch there, sent down to some of his friends and had a big box of tropical fruits and flora sent up with which he will try to make Heppner people forget all about the recent cold snap. Among the specimens received are foliage from the pepper tree, boughs from the Eucalyptus, palmleaves, oranges, grape fruit, figs, olives, pomegranates and several other products of the sunny southland all fresh from the tree.

MAKE CHILDREN'S DRESSES SAFE

It is a very wise precaution to fireproof the children's flimsy dresses, and any inflammable decorations possible which can be done for a few cents in the following manner, viz: Dissolve commercial ammonia phosphate in water in the proportion of one pound to the gallon. Immerse the articles for a few minutes in solution, wring slightly and dry. This is not injurious to the skin or fabric in any way, and very effectually fireproofs, as the material will not blaze or burn.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Heppner, Oregon, on the second Tuesday in January, 1920, (January 17th, 1920), between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. of said date for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

W. P. MADONKY,
Cashier.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1919.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Heppner Chapter, Royal Arch Degree held one of its regular meetings last Thursday evening when the following new officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:
Frank Gilliam, high priest; W. R. Pruyn, king; John Har, scribe; Oscar Borg, companion of the host; J. A. Waters, secretary.

"DRUGLESS MEDICINE" AND "BLOODLESS SURGERY"

PNEUMONIA STATISTICS LIKEWISE SIGNIFICANT

Statistics for pneumonia are equally assuring for drugless practice and disconcerting for the drugging practitioners of the "regulars." In 6,258 recorded cases of epidemic pneumonia treated by drugless methods there were only 625 fatalities, a death rate of 10 per cent. About fifty of these deaths occurred within 24 hours after onset. About fifty of these deaths occurred within 24 hours after onset. About fifty of these deaths occurred within 24 hours after onset. About fifty of these deaths occurred within 24 hours after onset.

Official statistics for the epidemic pneumonia show a death rate for "regular medicine" of 33 per cent. In some localities, as in New York City, the death rate reached 60 per cent. Out of every hundred patients sick with pneumonia, taking the country as a whole, "regular" doctors lost 33 by drug treatment while osteopathic doctors lost only 10—a clear saving by drugless methods of 23 lives in every hundred cases treated—lives that allopathic treatment would have sacrificed! These figures are remarkable and official for both professions; and new that the count of the great epidemic is in there can be no dodging the responsibility which such a needless death-rate entails. Two ty-three human lives lost needlessly out of every hundred persons ill with influenza—literally every fourth person who had the flu—vicariously sacrificed to the errors of traditional drug practice—surely this is a terrible toll for humanity to pay!

BE PREPARED TO FIGHT THE FLU

The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service has issued a warning notice in which he says there will probably be a recurrence of influenza, that the indications are that it will be milder than last year, but that every community should prepare. You should heed every word of this warning and advice of the Surgeon General of the Public Health, for the safety of one's own life and that of one's loved ones is of supreme interest and importance to every one. You have been given just a little look-in on some of the official statistics of this great disparity in results achieved by these two systems of practice and we have been ultra-conservative in the selection. Take the sections of the country where the records have been most complete as to deaths by the flu epidemic under drugs, the city of Boston, 27 per cent, Chicago 14½ per cent, but we have taken the lowest estimates from the official records for drug-therapy in contrast with the adjunctive, stimulative, manipulative, drugless-therapy. Take your choice of methods if it should come your turn to doctor coughs, colds, sore throats, loss of voice, catarrh, influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or any other of winter's diseases, where it be trivial or counted dangerous.

The practice of drugless medicine is original and distinctive from drug medicine in that its chief therapeutic effects are secured by mechanical instead of drug agencies. The drugless physician relieves pain, restores normal functions, stimulates glandular action, promotes normal digestion, absorption, assimilation and excretion by a manipulative technique originated and exclusively used by his system of practice. The fundamental principle of this unique science and art of manual therapy is adjustment of tissues, the restoration of normal mechanics to the body, the free unimpeded circulation of blood and lymph, the unobstructed action of the twin nervous systems, and the result of such treatment is that stimulation of all natural processes of the body is greatly augmented.

THE TWO OPPOSING SYSTEMS

Whenever the drug-doctor comes into your home and tells you that he believes the drugless physician is just the thing in some cases (but not yours, of course) he is making use of a hypocritical lie or he is not well informed, as we will show you as these facts are dug out from official sources. The drug-doctor is not qualified to give a drugless treatment—HE DON'T KNOW HOW—and therefore he is not qualified to advise you whether it will do you any good or not, but on the other hand, the drugless-doctor must know drugs and their effect on the human body and he must know how to get better results and quicker results without the drugs or he is a failure, as we will undertake to show in these articles.

DR. J. PERRY CONDER.

TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED TODAY

After being shut off from the outside world since last Friday Heppner people were pleased to see the passenger bus headed for the depot this morning loaded with passengers for the first train out on the Heppner branch in four days. Passengers, mail, express and freight have been accumulating at Arlington and the Junction since the tieup of trains last Friday morning and there should be a good-sized train load ready for the flyer today.

A number of Heppner young people returning from the various colleges and universities for the holidays are among the marooned passengers.

MARRIED

A quiet wedding was solemnized in this city last Saturday evening when Miss Lola M. Matteson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matteson, became the bride of Mr. Edgar Bennett, a well known young stockman. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents on Center street, Judge A. L. Corbett performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside for the present with his parents, in this city. The bride has resided in and near Heppner all her life and is universally loved and respected by a wide circle of friends.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

County Agent Hunt is always busy. When the mud is too deep to exterminate jack rabbits and when there is no mail either coming or going to occupy his time he just turns interior decorator and brightens up his office in the Roberts building. That's what he was doing yesterday when a reporter called and that was about the only news item in sight on the second floor of the Roberts building.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Women's Relief Corps will meet with Mrs. Gillman, on Chase St., on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

There is a reason why a number of income tax inspectors have spent several weeks correcting income tax returns in this county. The reason is that the income tax statements were not properly made. A correct statement in the first instance may save you time, annoyance and a possible penalty. Brown & McMenamin.

COINS OF MANY NATIONS FOR USE IN SCHOOLS

The schools of the Morrow county chapter of the American Red Cross have received an unusually interesting coin set including the unit silver coin and the smallest copper coin of thirteen great nations of the world. This set was loaned free by the department of Junior Red Cross, northwestern division, with headquarters in Seattle, for use in the schools.

Mrs. Lena Snell Shurte, county superintendent and director of the Junior Red Cross for the Morrow county chapter, has charge of distribution of the coins in this community, and to her application should be made by schools wishing to borrow the coins. The following coins are represented in the set: Austria—Krone, Heller; Belgium—Franc, Centime; England—Shilling, Penny; France—Franc, Centime; Germany—Mark, Pfennig; Holland—Guilder, Cent; Italy—Lire, Centesimo; Mexico—Peso, Centavo; Norway—Ore; Russia—Rouble; Spain—Peseta; Sweden—Krona, Ore; Switzerland—Franc, Centime.

In connection with the German Mark it is interesting to note that this coin, which is normally worth about 24c, has fallen as low as 2c in value, while the pfennig, usually about 4c in value, is now hardly worth more than Indian wampum. From these enemy coins included, the children can understand better the enormous indemnity imposed upon the Central Allies.

Money is an interesting subject and teachers will find a limitless educational resource in this collection. When the ancient Spartan wanted to buy a sack of flour or something, he had to hitch up a yoke of oxen to haul his money to town—for the Spartans used iron money and trousers pockets were quite inadequate to carry enough for important purchases. A hero in a story made the statement that he would go so far west that he couldn't get change for a dollar and so far east that he could get change for a penny. Pertinent to both these observations is the currency of Korea today, where coins are strung by the hundred on grass strings and where it takes nine pounds to be worth about a quarter.

The Ladies Guild will hold their social meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 31, in Odd Fellows hall at 2:15 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. W. R. Irwin, Mrs. Fred Case, Mrs. C. C. Chick and Mrs. Oscar Borg.