

THE HEPPNER HERALD

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

Entered at the Heppner, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class Matter
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One Year \$1.00
Three Months .50

THE OREGON IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Morrow county should take a lively interest in the annual convention of the Oregon Irrigation Congress which convenes in Portland Thursday of this week.

Other sections of the state know the importance of irrigation and it may be depended upon that they will be represented at the congress with strong delegations and nothing will be left undone that will advance the interest of their particular projects.

But few people know anything about the John Day project. Few realize its magnitude in scope, its advantage over any other project in the northwest in low altitude and salubrious climate.

We need not think for a minute that the men from other sections of the state who meet in Portland this week will put in their time boosting the John Day project. They will care matters of their own to urge.

Every commercial organization in this county, if there are in reality any such, should send a strong delegation to Portland and take some concerted action to get the nuclei of the John Day project before the people of the state.

What will the Heppner Commercial club do in this matter? Shall we get busy and try to do something for ourselves or shall we sit tight at home and let this big chance slip by?

WANTED FOR PRESIDENT: A BUSINESS MAN

In a timely article in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Samuel G. Blythe points out the urgent need for the people of these United States to forget away "tag-along" political affiliations and, in spite of the machinations of advent politicians of the old parties, to select a man's business man for president who will be independent of the political parties and therefore in a position to give the country a real business administration.

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ECHOES FROM FARMER'S WEEK AT CORVALLIS

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Fairly secretary of the Morrow County Farm Bureau, represented Morrow county at the meeting.

A number of interesting clippings from the News are also added.

Plans for making county fairs and stock shows of greater educational value are being made by Paul V. Maris, state county agent leader. Mr. Maris discussed the situation at the Pacific International Livestock exhibition recently, and is hopeful of improvement along these lines.

"We believe there is a great opportunity for increasing the educational value of the county fairs and small stock shows in support of which the counties and state spends thousands of dollars each year," said Mr. Maris. "Special features such as the Union Stock show, Dutton Colt show, Deschutes County Potato show, and numerous corn shows prove conclusively that carnivals, wild west features, horse and automobile racing, are not necessary to draw crowds. These events are, however, overshadowing the educational features of the county fairs.

"We should get the fairs out of some of their bad habits, or rely more exclusively on the special feature shows. Proper labeling of livestock and products on exhibit, and making more of a feature of the judge's reasons for awards are needed reforms. The casual observer who looks at the jangling showstair never often thinks that he is looking at a mature cow. If the shows are to mean something to those who are not already somewhat professional in livestock breeding greater consideration must be given to those who go to the fair to learn."

Grain Rotation

The time honored system of cropping alternately, wheat and summer fallow in Eastern Oregon is doomed to go, in the opinion of D. E. Stephens, head of the Experiment Station at Moro, Sherman county. Mr. Stephens gave an interesting talk yesterday morning on "Rotations and Cultural Practices for Eastern Oregon Grain Farming" in which he reported to some reliable data compiled from records on the Moro station over a period of eight years as well as the result of trials in other Columbia stations and elsewhere.

The average yield per acre for the whole area was 117.45 for winter wheat and summer fallow land according to his figures, while the average profit on a three year rotation including wheat, corn, and barley was \$11.01. On the latter only one crop was necessary. In early spring after the wheat and before planting the corn. A rotation of just "heat and peas" was also shown as making an average profit of \$15 but was not considered as desirable as the former rotation because of the conflict of the crops in harvesting. When hogging off with livestock is feasible, the peas work well into the cropping system. Mr. Stephens indicated.

"Alfalfa actually caused a decrease in the yield of the grain crop following it," Mr. Stephens stated, "this being probably due to the excess of nitrogen supplied to the soil for which there was not enough moisture to go along with. This is

into who is managing any candidate at present apparent, or all of them, and discover for yourself. They may say they are not political, those candidates, but the ones behind them are political, which amounts to exactly the same thing.

"If the American people really are articulate concerning their own political affairs, now is the time for them to speak."

DRUGLESS MEDICINE AND BLOODLESS SURGERY

(Continued from Page 1)

by calling at the office and also reprints of the former articles, To Cure Gallstones Go to the Cause, Adenoids—What to do with them, Preventing and Treating Appendicitis, Women Not Made to Cut to Pieces, and many others including a report of a convention of Medical Men in Portland, Oregon, in which Dr. Hickey, Dr. Sears, Dr. Mackenzie and others read papers in which they said, "Protect the appendix, stand guard over it, refuse to give it up. Don't condemn it on whim, or just because some one is willing to cut it out for you." "In a great number of cases appendicitis isn't the trouble at all, but only a symptom." Dr. Sears made his paper doubly interesting by showing lantern slides of X-ray pictures of cases that had come under his observation within the past fifteen months. All patients had been suffering from chronic appendicitis, and most of them had had previous operations for appendicitis which had not only failed to give relief, but in some instances had even made the trouble worse.

The End of My Search Not Yet

The announcement that you may secure any of the above articles, and an hundred others piled up in my office waiting for you, is to me much more than an ordinary announcement of interest and importance—I seized it rather as a personal achievement of which I may feel justly proud—it represents to me the study of the greater part of my lifetime. We take rather the long viewpoint that we can only benefit ourselves in the good will and confidence of the public by rendering the same dependable guidance and service a responsible financial merchant renders to those who have learned to have confidence in him.

DR. J. PERRY CONDER

just exactly the opposite of its effect in irrigated sections."

"In order of their value as crops to replace summer fallow we have found success with peas, corn, and alfalfa, corn being better from the standpoint of adjusting the labor operations to planting and harvesting," asserted the speaker.

Mr. Stephens had a large number of questions to answer.

Simple Farm Account

All business done through the bank by check is the simplest way of keeping accounts, according to R. V. Gunn of the farm management department who discussed "Easy Methods of Keeping Farm Accounts."

"If you would make it easier yet," he said, after he had carefully explained the method of keeping the farm record book, "do all of your business by check, through the bank."

The farm record book put out by the College is being distributed by a large number of banks throughout the state, and which may also be had through the county agents, is a practical, easy, simple method of keeping a record of the farm business.

A great deal of interest was shown. The room was filled to its capacity. Mr. Gunn will go into the subject more thoroughly on Thursday afternoon.

Farm Loans Menaced

A. C. Bornstedt, manager of the federal farm loan association at Salem, will speak on the present menace to the federal farm loan system before the Farmers' Week conferences tomorrow afternoon. The effort now on in the national congress to enact legislation taxing the bonds on which loans can be issued to farmers at low rates of interest in the present menace as Mr. Bornstedt sees it. His aim is to advise the Oregon farmers and other friends of the loan system to rally to its defense before it is too late.

Mr. Bornstedt's address will be given in room 201, agricultural hall, at 1:30.

C. C. Paine, secretary of the Morrow County Farm Bureau, has arrived for Farmers' Week. He reports a successful campaign against rabbits being waged by the Farm Bureau.

R. W. Turner, Hesketh and E. W. Turner of Morrow county is attending Farmers' Week, attended by Mrs. Turner and other members of the family. Mr. Turner is a member of the executive committee of the Morrow County Farm Bureau.

"For the Columbia Basin, beginning with western Umatilla county, and including Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman, Jefferson and most of Wasco, Turkey Red is undoubtedly the best variety. On some of the lands in Wasco where there is considerable rainfall, Hybrid 128 is possibly more desirable.

R. W. Turner of Heppner, believes that what is good for the goose is good for his family. Mr. Turner is a stockman and is interested in animal husbandry, farm crops and farm mechanics. His wife and daughter Anita, are taking work in home economics, while his son, John, is attending classes with Mr. Turner.

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