

# 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 .....\$2.00 Six Months .....\$1.00  
Three Months .....\$.50

### THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Happenings throughout the United States that are related to the economic and financial situation are more widely known to the average man than ever before, because nowadays the average man is interested. Stock prices, railroad events, and similar incidents of a purely business nature are regarded by the public press as live news and are used as such. The light of publicity has been so clearly focused on the subject of high costs that radical changes in the scale are very quickly transmitted to the public at large. Thus the man in the street may know almost as soon as the banker and broker when a rise has occurred; the one thing that is not common knowledge in a cause. Every new development in such a condition as the United States now faces can be ascribed to a definite cause, and the next change, can, in a small measure, at least, be expected with assurance, providing complications do not arise.

An illustration of this: It is more than probable that men's clothing dealers foresaw the recent cut in clothing prices. The point beyond which buyers would not go had been reached, and a lower price was absolutely necessary if present stocks were to be moved.

But in spite of the well defined trends and marked indications, there is so much in the economic structure that conflicts that no one can, with certainty, visualize future developments. American business men have begun to philosophize, and their philosophy divides into two schools. There are those who predict an early return to a price level that somewhat approximates the pre-war level, and there are others who see in the present liquidation nothing but a flurry, and these expect a return to a new normal as soon as the railroad tangle is undone.

All, however, are agreed that the recent downward trend of prices has a basic cause in these factors: Federal Reserve Bank discrimination between essential and non-essential industries in the matter of credit, and the abrupt refusal or inability of the consuming public to pay existing prices. — Current Commerce.

### THE AMERICAN LEGION AND ORGANIZED LABOR.

For the benefit of the comparatively few isolated communities in which there is noticeably a tendency to give credence to misinformation emanating chiefly from the ranks of alien agitators and other enemies of 100 per cent. Americanism, it is deemed advisable to refer to an editorial in "The Chronicle" Cincinnati, O., official organ of the Ohio Central Labor Council and Local voice of the American Federation of Labor.

In its issue of May 29th, 1920, this publication quotes the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, and adds:

"The above is the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion and to our minds it clearly sets forth a principle that every true American whether he be a world war veteran or not, can consistently subscribe to.

Recently an international officer, returning from a state conference to Cincinnati gave vent to the expression that the members of his international union would not be allowed to join the American Legion. This to our mind is baby play. The attitude of the American Legion toward organized labor in the State of Ohio, and locally as well, has been clearly defined and has been approved of by the Central Labor Council. It is claimed that at least forty per cent of the boys who went to France and across the water were trade unionists. If this is true, then the proper thing for them to do would be to join the American Legion, and then they would be in a position, if ever the occasion arose, when these would be a critic of the labor movement, they could be of service by explaining our real purposes, thereby eliminating some of the antagonisms to us which comes from misunderstanding only. There need be no fear by trade unionists of the American Legion. We believe they are right and that they are fair, especially their leaders, and as we said above, we would recommend to every trade unionist who is eligible to membership that he can best protect his interest and the interest of the wage earner by getting in line, and place himself where he properly belongs.

In this connection the following excerpts from a recent letter of Franklin D'Olier, the Legion's Na-

tional Commander, to Thomas Goldingay, State Adjutant of New Jersey, appear appropriate:

"The American Legion has taken a very positive stand that as an organization, it should never take any definite part in any dispute between the employer or the employe, or between capital and labor. This policy should be adhered to, strictly by the national organization, state organizations and by the posts as well.

In any such controversy, the interest of the Legion is confined to that of the maintenance of law and order and without taking part on either side, in case the situation should arise where life and property are endangered, it is the duty of a member of the American Legion to perform his full duty as a citizen, according to his own conscience and his own understanding. Because of his military service, the ex-service man has a very keen sense of his responsibility. Therefore in case of a contingency as above outlined, it is his duty to assist in the maintenance of law and order by acting as an individual and offering his services to the duly constituted authority for the maintenance of law and order.

There is nothing to prevent the individual members of the American Legion, as an individual, from talking either side in such a controversy, but the American Legion as an organization, should not do so.

WILLIAM B. FOLLETT,  
Department Commander  
Edward J. Elvers,  
Department Adjutant.

### TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Morrow county, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at Court House as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, June 23, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, at 4 o'clock p. m., July 3, 1920.

Wednesday Forenoon.

United States History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Physiology, Reading, Manual training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods of Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon.

Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday Afternoon.

Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon.

Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon.\*

School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government.

Saturday Forenoon.

Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon.

General History, Bookkeeping. — Very truly yours,  
J. A. CHURCHILL,  
Superintendent of Public Instruction. 7-9

### FARM BUREAU GRAIN GRADING SCHOOL.

It is the intention if possible of the farmers of Morrow county to put on a grain grading school that will really teach something. It is hoped to get an instructor from the grain department of agriculture that will be able to give time enough and have power enough to really demonstrate what the various grades of grain are. If it is possible for the Farm Bureau to secure such a man and make suitable arrangements to put on a regular grain grading school that will be worth while they will do every thing possible to do this. If, however, they are unable to put on a grain grading school that they consider to be worth while they will make no attempt along the line whatever. They believe that a good school for grading grain is eminently worth while but a poor one is time thrown away. If you see the Farm Bureau announcement, Grain Grading Demonstrations Under the Auspices of the Farm Bureau that will be sufficient guarantee of the quality of the school and plan to be there, plan to learn how the buyer looks at your wheat.

Subscribe for the Herald; \$2 a year

Local Items  
Fine showers fell Sunday and yesterday and most farmers now feel that a big wheat crop is assured.

W. O. Hill, Cashier of the Lexington State Bank, was here Thursday.

Waldo Vinson, was in from Ince Saturday on business.

Leo Nickelson left this morning for Seattle where he will resume his studies at the University of Washington.

Roy V. Whiteis, Ralph Thompson and Nels Justus returned from Portland Monday evening where they were made hep to the Scottish Rite and the Mystic Shrine degrees in Masonry.

Miss Agnes Ross, of Albany, is here this week visiting her brother Fred Ross, who is fireman on the Heppner Branch run. Miss Ross is linotype operator in the office of the Albany Democrat when at home.

### MONSTER PIKE A "PIRATE"

English Villagers Feasted on Fish Which Had Been Cutting Anglers' Lines for Years.

A pirate was caught and killed recently in the little old English village of Beeston St. Lawrence, Norfolkshire, and his remains were cut up and shared between the old age pensioners, who voted him very tasty, an exchange reports. The good people of Beeston St. Lawrence are not cannibals, and for the benefit of those not acquainted with the legendary lore of that part of England it must be explained that this pirate was a monster pike which terrorized the waters of the lake in Beeston for upward of thirty years.

The pike, which had the reputation of being the most artful fish in the world, earned the name of "the pirate" because of his predatory raids on fishermen's lines whenever they hooked anything. Anglers came from miles around to try and catch the freshwater, but the fish was too clever for the most expert piscator.

According to stories told over mugs of ale at the village inn the "pirate" was hooked only once, and in a vicious rage he broke the line and escaped. Yet the honor of catching him goes to a young ex-soldier who had been pike fishing only four times in his life.

The night of the capture they held a guessing contest in the village as to the actual weight of the "pirate," the prize being the fish itself. He weighed 23 pounds 1 ounce, measured five feet and had a girth of two feet.

### JUST PULLED UP IN TIME

Timpkins' Abrupt Change of Subject Hardly to Be Wondered at Under the Circumstances.

The shaded lights, music in the distance, sweet perfumes from the costly flowers about them—everything was just right for a proposal, and Timpkins decided to chance his luck. She

E. O. Neill, Butter creek sheepman returned Monday from Weippe, Idaho where he recently shipped two bands of sheep for summer pasture. Feed is good in that country, Mr. Neill says and it rained every day he was there. John C. Doherty, also shipped two bands to the same place and will spend the summer there.

The sand country between Butter creek and Echo experienced a heavy storm Monday when the whole country was flooded, the water in places being two or three feet deep. Butter creek valley was also flooded in places but no serious damage was done.

Ed. McDaid, who raises wheat in that big country north of Lexington, was in town Monday. Mr. McDaid says some of the wheat in his district was beginning to burn before the rain but the recent showers are bringing it out in fine shape. Mr. McDaid thinks the prospects were never better for a bumper crop in his section.

WANTED—20 head of horses for 4 months pasture. Rates \$2.50 per month. 3 miles west of Boardman; Jack Gorham. —718

was pretty, which was good, and also, he believed, an heiress, which was better.

"Are you not afraid that some one will marry you for your money?" he asked gently.

"Oh, dear, no!" smiled the girl. "Such an idea never entered my head!"

"Ah, Miss Liscombe," he sighed, "in your sweet innocence you do not dream how coldly, cruelly mercenary some men are!"

"Perhaps I don't," replied the girl calmly.

"I would not for a moment have such a terrible fate befall you!" he said passionately. "You are too good, too beautiful. The man who wins you should love you for yourself alone."

"He'll have to," the girl remarked. "It's my cousin Jennie who has the money—not I. You seem to have got me mixed. I haven't a penny myself."

"Oh—er—stammered the young man—"what pleasant weather we are having, aren't we?"

### Gone Lower.

Several of our Hooster school buildings are named after noted Americans of a generation or more ago. Recently at a community meeting at one of these buildings the speaker spoke of the spirit of the man, whose name the building bore, hovering over the school. The children seemed much impressed then but it took the next day to show how deeply some had been moved.

### FOUND POTATO BUGS AT BOARDMAN.

Adolph Skobo, of Boardman, sends a copy of a letter he recently wrote to H. K. Dean, superintendent of the Hermiston Experiment Station, regarding the discovery of potato bugs on his place which is of interest.

The letter follows:  
Dear Mr. Dean:  
While I was at Hermiston I read and heard considerable regarding potato bugs, but I was under the impression that these bugs did not appear in this locality nor have I heard of them anywhere in Oregon until today when I discovered a bunch of them in my potato patch.

I went and had a couple of neighbors look them over, they had fought potato bugs before in other states and both agreed that they were the real genuine eat as you go kind. I found one adult which I took for granted was the mother of the bunch, and about 150 young ones of three different ages, also 6 or 8 clusters of eggs. Of course I destroyed all that I could find and will watch them closely till I feel sure that I have got them all. I also have sent out warning to other farmers on the project to watch out for them and wish that you would do the same up there.

### DRAFT HORSES

## JERSEY HERD

# Combination Sale

at Vaughan & Parker Ranch

Near Heppner Depot

Saturday, June 26, 1920

The Vaughan & Parker Jersey

Herd, known as one of the best bred

Jersey herds in the county, consisting of young Jersey cows and registered Bull.

Also 20 heads of fine draft

horses belonging to Thomas Matlock, well broken and of standard draft type.

Watch this newspaper for full announcement next week.

F. A. McMenamin, Auctioneer



## An Enemy to the High Cost of Living.

THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT, no matter how humbly started, if added to conscientiously, continuously and consistently, can do much to beat back the high living costs in any household.

It is a champion to the thrifty, attracting and holding that "Extra" money which too often aids and abets unnecessary spending.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK is an ideal "home for savings"—safely guarding, guiding and helping increase the surplus earnings of customers.

# First National Bank Heppner.

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This little nest may be the only one in this district, but it would be terrible to have them get a start here if it can be prevented. You know how fast those new insects spread in new localities.

I presume that arsenate of lead is the dope for them if they should come too fast to kill by hand, but please inform us so that we may put in a supply and have it ready for distribution if necessary.

### CIDER AND FRUIT JUICES MAY BE MADE.

Washington, D. C., June 15—The bureau of internal revenue today gave a broad definition of a section regulating the manufacture of non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices manufactured at home for home use means "non-intoxicating in fact, and not necessarily less than one-half of one per cent alcohol."

This will mean that many persons who, heretofore were afraid to manufacture fruit juices will be able to do so without fear of interference by prohibition agents.

Cider in the home may be allowed to turn to vinegar if no sugar be added," the ruling stated. "But this regulation is not intended to cover the commercial use of cider and fruit juices."

## Ease and Comfort

HOW MUCH EASE AND COMFORT YOU CAN GET OUT OF A PROPERLY REPAIRED OLD SHOE THROUGH THE HOT SUMMER DAYS. IT'S EASY AS AN OLD GLOVE AND EVERY DAY'S WEAR YOU GET OUT OF AN OLD PAIR MEANS THAT MUCH SAVED ON THE NEW PAIR WHEN THE STORMY SEASON COMES. BRING US THE OLD ONES AND WE WILL MAKE THEM

LIKE A NEW PAIR AT A SMALL COST.

A NEW PAIR? IF YOU REALLY NEED A NEW PAIR WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AND GUARANTEE YOU SATISFACTION.

# Bowers' Shoe Shop