

# THE HEPPNER HERALD

S. A. PATTISON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
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## THE RAILROAD LABOR AWARD

The decision of the railroad labor board on the wage claims of all classes of railroad employees is so liberal that it should be accepted without hesitation by the employees, as it must be by the companies. It will be accepted by the people, though they must pay the higher wages in the shape of higher rates. Naturally the outlaw unions will reject it, for it gives them nothing, but they put themselves out of court by striking in defiance of the contracts of the unions against which they rebelled.

This is the first labor award in which the general public has been treated as a direct party to the question under discussion, having equal representation on the board with the employers and employees. A principle is thus recognized which has always been sound, but which had been lost to sight until the intolerable injury suffered by the public forced it to the front. Hitherto the public has been represented on arbitration boards as umpire only. It now figures as a third party, having an equal interest with the other two. This is as it should be, for the public pays in the end.

But the public is just. It is always ready to act on the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire. But it will not permit the other two parties to the bargain to combine on extortionate wages or rates, and it expects good, continuous service. Practical assurance that the board's decision will be accepted is a tribute to the moral power of such a tribunal, for the law does not make acceptance compulsory. The employees are legally free to strike, but with the public practically united in belief that the award is just they could not win.

This should make an end to railroad strikes in this country. While the labor board is guided by justice and sound judgment, there can be no excuse for a strike, and opposition of public opinion would render one impossible because it cannot win. This will continue while the board acts both promptly and justly on exact knowledge of facts, and while action is not too long delayed. At last the fact is accepted in effect that railroads are not to be treated as the absolute property of either the companies or the employees, but as a public trust for the service of the people. Men will accept employment on them with knowledge of this condition, which excludes any suspension of work which interrupts continuous service.—Oregonian.

## ILLITERACY AMONG AMERICAN CHILDREN

Many American-born children are growing up in illiteracy, according to the seventh annual report of the Chief of Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. And "unless prompt attention be given to the problem the children of the present generation will not be assured at least the elementary education which every citizen in a republic should have." The Christian Work thus summarizes the report, says Literary Digest:

"Of 10,606 children between fourteen and sixteen years old, to whom certificates were issued, more than one-fourth could not write their names legibly. Nearly 10 per cent had never gone beyond the first grade, and considerably more than half were in the fourth grade or lower when they left school. Only about 3 per cent were in the eighth grade, and about one in a hundred had reached high school.

"These children were native Americans. Of the whole number, only twenty-four were foreign-born. The responsibility for their neglect, the report points out, is not merely a local one. The United States is now offering to the states financial assistance and expert advice in providing for the vocational education of children. A similar national policy might well be followed in regard to elementary education."

### Compliments Herald Editorial

The following letter has been received from Mr. A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon:

"The editorial in your issue of the 13th, 'Buying Oregon Made Goods', is a splendid comment about which we desire to express our appreciation.

"If our merchant friends in every city in Oregon would use a little sales effort in favor of Oregon products, and bring them forward in their window displays as Oregon Products, for a week or two during the year, instead of giving up their windows fifty-two weeks in the year to other goods, it would help to build up the pay-rolls of the state.

"I would appreciate ten copies of your issue of July 13th, as I desire to have this editorial passed

along to certain manufacturers here in our city indicating your cooperation."

### NEWSPAPER BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Seattle.—Result of a vote taken on the questionnaire submitted to 700 members of the retail trade bureau relative to what members thought of certain forms of advertising, were announced today by Harold N. Moore, secretary of the bureau. Mr. Moore's statement of the vote follows:

"The advertising committee of the retail trade bureau conceals the value of the newspapers as being perhaps the most efficacious and has conducted an inquiry among the 700 members of the retail trade and the members of the retail trade bureau to guide it in its decisions as to some of the other publications. Six questions were put and were answered as fol-

low:

"Should the fact that a medium is legitimate be sufficient for the committee to endorse it? The answers were 91 per cent 'no.'"

"Should the committee be guided by its value to the retail advertiser? Yes, 91 per cent.

"Do you believe high school weekly or monthly publications should be endorsed? Answers, 74 per cent no. High school annuals? Answer, 83 per cent no. College annuals? Answer, 82 per cent no. Free circulation publication? Answer, 69 per cent no.

"As practically all the retailers in the city are pledged to abide by the decision of the committee, the elimination of thousands of dollars now going to the support of high schools and college annuals and high school weeklies is forecast. Such publications, if necessary, must henceforth be put on a donation basis."

### A GOOD PLAN FOR HEPPNER TO FOLLOW

An expensive local home was recently purchased by a farmer who was debating whether to move to Pendleton or to a Washington town. He had heavier farming interests in Washington than in Oregon but Pendleton was selected as his home town because of good local conditions known to prevail here. It also reported on the best of authority that Pendleton conditions had much to do with swinging a half million dollar ranch deal recently. These incidents show conclusively that it is a business proposition to improve our town. Let's keep it up.

### Stage Boston Tea Party With Boatload of Beans

Like a member of the Boston "Tea Party" but with less pomp and without Indian disguise, a trucker dumped a boatload of snap beans in Mobile bay, at Mobile, Ala., because local dealers tried to take away his profits. Arriving aboard the little steamer of Magnolia, the trucker was offered 60 cents a bushel, when the market price was \$1.50.

Returning to the boat after every dealer in town had refused to offer a higher price, the skipper of the Magnolia tossed his cargo overboard. As the beans floated away, men in small craft put out from shore, grabbed them by the bucketful and, hurrying back, sold them to a waiting line of people at ten cents a quart.

### AMERICANS CROWDING PARIS

Many of the Thousands of Tourists Have Hard Time Finding Rooms.

Paris.—Great difficulties are being encountered by Paris hotels in providing accommodations for the thousands of American tourists who are flocking to this city.

Many hostilities have their rooms booked up until late in July or early in August, and many Americans who have failed to make arrangements for accommodations arrived to find all hotels, large and small, crowded. A woman entered the office of a steamship company recently and reported she had visited 21 hotels without being able to find a room.

Another factor that is expected to restrict European travel this summer is the lack of shipping facilities. There are from forty to forty-five ships now in service between American and French ports, and these at the outside can carry from 12,000 to 13,000 persons to Europe each month.

Subscribe for the Herald and get all the county news. Only \$2 a year.

**Don't Rob It**

If you put off getting your Willard Battery recharged at the very beginning, you are robbing it of hours of future service.

Why take a chance?

Be sure that your next battery has Threaded Rubber Insulation, the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

Electrical Service Station  
J. W. Fritsch  
Heppner, Oregon

## U. S. GOVERNMENT NEW WAGON SHEETS TENTS, HARNESS Blankets and other Army Goods

A new list of new bargains just available! And we urge that you not confuse articles offered here with "salvage" or goods condemned as unfit for service. Every item offered is in thoroughly serviceable condition—and so guaranteed. Many articles are new!

### NEW WAGON SHEETS

Army Wagon Covers 11 ft. 6 in. by 14 ft. 6 in., of heavy Government 10-ounce olive drab duck—as heavy as 12-oz. commercial white duck. Complete with ropes on ends and sides. Use them for Wagon Sheets use them to protect hay, grain and machinery from rain; take one on your trip, fasten it to the side of your car and you have an auto tent. Cost the Government \$18 each; our price \$13.45 delivered to your station.

### SADDLES

New full rigged stock saddles with horn; western type; weigh 40 pounds each. New and perfect, \$52.50 each. Genuine McClellan Saddles as used by U. S. Cavalry; guaranteed in serviceable condition. \$19.50 each.

### NEW MESS KITS

Frying Pan and Plate of aluminum ideal for campers and Boy Scouts; all new. 55c complete, postpaid.

Canteens—Something every Boy Scout and camper should have. U. S. Army water-tight Canteens, 45c each, postpaid.

Khaki Breaches—The genuine Army Khaki Breaches—a limited quantity at \$1.50 pair, postpaid.

Oversize Caps—All new; everyone perfect. 65c each, postpaid.

Unbreakable Mirrors, measuring 3 by 5 inch., each in case; fine for hunters or Scouts. 35c each, postpaid.

Barrel Bags for clothing or laundry; splendid, big bags. 85c each, postpaid.

Gloves—Knit jersey gloves; every pair new and perfect. 29c pair, postpaid.

Money Belts—All new. Ideal for sportsmen and Boy Scouts. 45c each, postpaid.

### GOVERNMENT HARNESS

The heavy U. S. Army Wheel Harness, (collar and hames type) complete with bridles, full length lines, leather collars, hames, leather traces, breeching, etc. The raw leather alone cost the Government \$52.50 without labor or trimmings. Nothing better for farm work, heavy hauling or general use. All in splendid condition; \$54.95 set for two animals, freight paid to your railroad station.

### ARMY PUP TENTS

Shelter Tents 4x6 ft. comprising 2 regulation shelter halves; all guaranteed from holes. Fine for Boy Scouts or play tents. \$3.75 each delivered by parcel post.

### LARGE ARMY TENTS

Big Army Tents 16 ft. wide, 16 ft. long, 11 ft. high, with 3 ft. wall; made of 12.4 ounce double filled duck—the best the U. S. Government could procure. Every tent complete with pole, hood, lines, etc. Free from holes and tears. Class XX Tents \$32.95. Freight paid to your Railroad station. Class AA Tents same as above, but used less; will render same service as new tent, \$41.95. Freight paid to your Railroad station.

### NEW BLANKETS

U. S. C. M. I. Blanket No. 695—Splendid new Gray Wool Blankets, averaging 46x55 inch., all new, never used. Best grade purchased under Emergency Act. \$6.95 each postpaid.

Khaki or Olive Drab Army Blankets—Everyone knows what they are; all wool; all new. \$7.95 each, postpaid.

### NEW FULL LENGTH PANTS

Men's Trousers, full length, of all wool Olive Drab worsted; excellently tailored; every pair new and guaranteed perfect. \$6.15, postpaid.

REMIT BY POST-OFFICE MONEY ORDER, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER, BANK EXCHANGE OR CASHIER'S CHECK

You run no risk—everything guaranteed exactly as represented. Satisfaction or your money back. Order at once—the supply won't last long.

## Federal Distributing Co.

359-361 E. COMMERCE ST. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



## A BASIS FOR BUSINESS

The banking business of each patron is a necessary and desirable part of the success of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. It follows that our officers are always ready to co-operate with patrons to advance their interests.

This institution wants to continue to grow in usefulness to the people and to the community. As a permanent institution, the FIRST NATIONAL BANK invites your business, and in return offers you safety, accuracy, and promptness, including the time, experience and counsel of its officers—a full measure of bank service that will work well with your plans and interests.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK Heppner, Oregon

Hood River, Ore., July 27.—It is estimated that this year's apple pack will reach 50 or 60 per cent of last year's 2,000,000 box crop, but the fruit is of exceptional quality.

### FACTS CONCERNING WHEAT

Turkey Red wheat has made a good start near Lexington which for years has been a heavy producer of Blue-stem. There was a time when farmers occasionally got stands of Blue-stem when seeded early enough in the fall and when prices of wheat were low it did not hurt so much to reseed in the spring.

With higher production costs and high priced seed it is necessary to get the biggest and surest yield at the least cost.

This cannot be done with a spring wheat planted in the fall as it too frequently winter kills. The Lexington section is not alone in the practice of sowing a spring wheat in the fall and it is interesting to note that in the fall seeded varieties of spring wheat in Wasco, Umatilla and Morrow counties in Oregon and in eastern Washington.

It is not safe to plant a spring

wheat in the fall unless you like to reseed.

Turkey red is considered the hardest of the genuine winter wheats. It produces flour of excellent quality. It is resistant to hot dry weather. Why? It has deep roots, it matures early and it has a short slender straw and only a few narrow leaves. This makes it lose less water than the broader leaved tall thick stemmed wheats like bluestem, Forty fold and Red Russian.

Turkey Red wheat has been tried out by the Oregon Experiment Station at Moro and Burns and has repeatedly shown itself to be the best winter variety for dry land conditions. Turkey produces the wheat with the least moisture. It is no water hog.

Prof. R.G. Hyslop has been inspecting fields in the county and there are more than three thousand acres of Turkey Red that have passed the Field Inspections. A large part of this wheat is from the certified seed shipped in last year by county agent L. A. Hunt.

The Turkey is outyielding the other varieties where conditions are comparable and the wheat is for the most part plumper and heavier.

## 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