

HEPPNER HERALD

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NEW STAR THEATRE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

SECOND TO NONE IN EASTERN OREGON

Heppner Has Reason to be Proud Of Her New Play House

The new Star theatre will be formally opened to the public next Saturday evening, September 11, and it is but fair to the enterprise of B. G. Sigbee, sole owner and manager, to say that the new picture house will be second to none in Oregon so far as being modern in all of its appointments is concerned, and, it is safe to say that no other town of anything like Heppner's population, has similar institution that will compare with the Star.

The new amusement house is located in the new Elks' building and it is a gem in neatness, comfort and safety. The interior is finished in the best of style and nothing is being overlooked that will add to the comfort of patrons.

The place will seat 350 persons comfortably and the slant of the floor—one inch in every 15 inches assures an unobstructed view of the screen from every part of the house.

The seats are the latest design in opera chairs and are fixed permanently to the concrete floor.

The house is equipped with a modern picture machine with lenses of the latest pattern and the musical part of each program will be furnished by an elegant Duo-Art piano, which is recognized as one of the most perfect reproducers of piano music as rendered by famous pianists that is manufactured. Selections for this splendid instrument are supplied from the leading pianists of the world among whom are Hoffman, Arndt, Cademan, Gabriolowitch and many other celebrities.

The heating and lighting arrangements are strictly modern and for the convenience of patrons lavatories etc. are provided.

While primarily intended as a picture theatre the Star is provided with neat stage 16x22 suitable for small plays, vaudeville shows, etc. The stage is supplied with two modern dressing rooms and other conveniences.

The equipment installed up to the time, has cost Mr. Sigbee over \$5000, and other articles are still arriving. The aisles and lobby will be covered with rubber matting and curtains and other equipment for the stage are yet to be received.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Chief M. L. Curran, of the Heppner Fire Department, is taking a layoff this week and at the same time is enjoying a good rest at the Moore hospital where he is rapidly recovering from an operation for the removal of his appendix last Wednesday. "Mike" was feeling fine yesterday, expected to be up and around today and may be ready for a fire alarm by the last of the week.

WHEAT MARKET IMPROVING

The wheat market has been picking up in Heppner the last few days and yesterday buyers quoted \$2.25 for first quality. While no one in the business is willing to venture an opinion on future prices there seems to be a rather general feeling that the upward tendency will continue.

TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF SITUATION

John V. Bennet, Portland architect who came in Sunday evening, takes an optimistic view of the present wool and wheat situation in eastern Oregon, expressing a fixed opinion to Heppner stockmen and rancher friends that next November will see wheat selling at \$2.50, wool at 50 cents and with sheep also going at a good figure.

Matt T. Hughes, who has been doing roustabout work for the Hughes harvesting and threshing crew, is pretty well pleased that the season is about over. Mr. Hughes, who was in town Saturday, reported that the Hughes Bros. crop was making around 18 bushels per acre and that they expected to finish the run Monday.

FINDS THINGS NOT AS THEY USED TO BE

William (Bill) Windsor, who cultivates cattle and the poetic muse amidst the Rock creek hills, was a business visitor in Heppner Friday and among other things he called at the Herald office. Mr. Windsor has been living out Rock creek way for several years and has been promising himself a real old-fashioned R. Porter Jazz when he came to town but after trying it he found that even R. Porter is not what it used to be. "Aghosh-darned decadent old world", quoth Bill "when it comes to getting action." Mr. Windsor says conditions are pretty good in his section the recent heavy rains being of distinct benefit to the range feed, gardens and potato crops. He has 5 acres in potatoes that are making a crop since the rain.

HAY MARKET NOT SO BAD

Alex Wilson, who owns a couple of fine hay ranches on the Boardman project, was in town Friday visiting friends. Mr. Wilson says the recent pessimistic reports about the hay market are not well founded and quotes a recent news dispatch printed in the Spokane Spokesman Review to the effect that the Washington State Dairymen's Association has recently made a contract for next winter's supply at \$23 f. o. b. shipping points.

DODGE CARS MOVING

Harold Cohn, manager of the Cohn Auto Co., reports many sales of Dodge cars at his agency. Most recent sales are: Milt Maxwell, of Hardman, Lester Doolittle, of Heppner, and Fred Akers, of Heppner.

The Dodge seems to fill a long felt want in auto cars being at once a most serviceable carrier and a moderate-priced vehicle.

SPORT PARTY TO CALIFORNIA

We read and hear of sport clothes shoes, shirts, skirts, blouses and other summer toggery, but it was no clothing emporium that sailed out of Heppner Saturday afternoon bound towards Portland and California.

It was a rather ordinary aggregation of Heppner sports of which Mayor R. J. Vaughan and Henry Cohn made up the party with Phil Cohn as chaperone and Guy Boyer acting moral adviser.

Phill and Guy, somewhat in the position of the mountaineer fighting the bear, figured on turning their class loose at Portland and allowing them to take chances with speed cops and other inquisitive citizens, as they burn the road to the Golden State and return.

If Doc is in his usual loquacious mood and Hen sees fit to tell the real facts of the trip the Herald will have a real story to impart when the boys complete the last leg of their trip and cash in at the Cohn garage some fine evening a month or so hence. If we can arrange for complete details the subscription price of the Herald will advance to somewhere around \$4.00 a year.

OREGON FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED

Dates for 15 county, district, or state fairs are listed by Paul V. Maria, O. A. C. extension director, as follows:

September 14 to 17, Tillamook; September 15 to 18, Tillamook; September 15 to 18, Coos-Curry, Myrtle Point; September 17 to 18, Hood River, Hood River; September 20 to 23, Clackamas, Canby; September 21 to 24, Lane, Eugene; September 22 to 24, Columbia, St. Helens; September 24 to 25, Klamath, Klamath Falls; September 23 to 24, Wheeler, Fossil; September 27 to October 1, State Fair, Salem; September 29 to October 2, Harney, Burns; October 4 to 5, Multnomah, Gresham; October 4 to 7, Wasco, The Dalles; October 5 to 8, Linn, Albany; October 6 to 9, Oregon-Interstate, Prineville; October 7 to 9, Polk, Dallas; October 12 to 16, Sherman, Moro; November 13 to 19, Pacific-International Livestock exposition, Portland.

The extension service has not learned of other fair dates, which it will help make public as rapidly as ascertained.

Terah Mahoney, a former resident of Heppner, is here from Portland visiting his uncle, W. P. Mahoney and family.

The Result of the Big War What?

What is to be the result of the world war?

Is it to go down in history as simply one of a chain of wars that have prevailed among the peoples of the earth since the beginning of time or is it to be considered as a turning point in the world's history from which shall date a reign of reason rather than ruthlessness, a time of parley rather than of passion, a time when the Golden Rule shall have its inning against the Rule of Gold.

Nearly all past wars have been waged either for conquest or defense, in the broad sense, but back of most of the conflicts has been the desire for material gain on the part of some nation or some individual or combination of individuals.

When the United States entered the world war, in 1917, it was understood by the more than 100,000,000 citizens of this great country that we were entering the arena of conflict in the interests of humanity. That the part we were taking was for the furtherance of Democracy and Humanity and that the ultimate goal was to be the elimination of war and the furtherance of peace.

What has been the result?

The president, who happened to be a Democrat, went to Europe and took a personal and active part in the deliberations of the Peace Conference. For weeks and months the question of forming a League of Nations, the avowed purpose of which was to avoid future wars, was discussed and considered in all its many phases. An agreement was finally reached, and while even the most loyal American will not claim that it was a perfect agreement it seemed to be the best agreement that could be arrived at at that time.

Practically every world power endorsed the findings of the Peace Conference except the United States and today this great nation, the greatest on earth in the light of past achievements in growth, commerce, finance and every other consideration that goes to make modern civilization, is standing alone in its aloofness from this, the greatest movement of modern times—the elimination of war.

Who is to blame for this unwarranted situation?

A coterie of standpat Republican politicians with Senator Lodge at its head, immediately organized in the Senate of the United States and threw a block in the wheels of world progress for purely partisan purposes. President Wilson is a democrat; then, logically, from the Lodge point of view, Wilson must be opposed. Lodge was and is a notorious standpatter. "What is right," is the Lodge motto and, unfortunately, his reactionary ideas prevailed and for nearly two years the world has been treated to a spectacle of peanut politics in the United States senate that, to the common, ordinary, everyday American, who loves his country, without fuss and feathers, has been a shame and a disgrace.

Partisanship has ruled in our upper national house and patriotism and international humanitarianism has languished and seems to be well nigh dead.

Another national presidential campaign is upon us and after careful consideration of the issues involved the Herald has come to the conclusion that there is, in reality, but one issue in this campaign and that is the issue of whether the United States of America is for future war or future peace.

Absolute world peace may yet be in the distant future but even in that event the Versailles conference has furnished the first and only logical plan for the elimination of war.

Senator Harding, the republican nominee for president, has repudiated the League of Nations. He is for any kind of a future plan for peace other than the one President Wilson took part in.

Governor Cox, the democratic nominee is for the League; as it is now or as it may be amended in accordance with the present or future wisdom of the great nations of the earth.

Because of these utterly divergent ideas of the two candidates the Herald will support Governor Cox during the present campaign.

HOT WEATHER HINTS ON BATTERY CARE

"Nobody expects a man to stop his car a half dozen times on a boiling hot day just to see if his battery is getting too hot," says J. W. Fritsch, Heppner's Willard Service Station Dealer. "but it pays to keep an eye on overheating when hot days and long runs are the rule."

"At noon and at night the careful driver feels of the battery terminals. If the terminals seem hot he turns on the lights for an hour or two. This relieves the battery of its surplus charge. Unless this precaution is taken the battery plates may be warped so that repairs will be necessary."

"Another thing to remember is that summer heat increases the evaporation of water from the cells. This water must be replaced. Many drivers make a habit of putting a little distilled water into each cell every week. Of course precautions must be taken against putting in too much. If a cell is overfull, some of the solution will slop out through the tiny vent at the top of the jar, and will cause rotting of the battery case, corrosion of connectors, terminals and so on."

WHETSTONE-SIMPSON

Mr. Newton S. Wetstone and Mrs. Susan E. Simpson, both well known and respected citizens of Heppner were united in marriage at the bride's home in this city Sunday evening, September 5, 1920. Rev. Mr. Livingstone, of the Christian church, performing the ceremony.

The wedding was a quiet affair only a few close friends being present.

Many friends throughout this part of Oregon will join in wishing the happy couple much happiness.

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETINGS TO RESUME

Following the summer vacation period the regular meetings of the Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church will be resumed the first meeting of the season to be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Ayers, on Chase street. All members are cordially invited.

PATRON-TEACHER ASSOCIATION SEPTEMBER 14th

The first regular meeting of the Patron-Teacher Association for the school year will be held in the High School Auditorium at 3:30, Tuesday, September 14th. The program will consist of musical numbers by Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Sweak and Miss Gladys Lane. Professor James will give a talk on aims and plans for the year. There will be important business to consider. Everyone interested in the school is invited to attend.

Big Real Estate Transfer

Another large transfer of Morrow county real estate was consummated this week when E. L. Padberg sold to a Mr. Raymond of Prescott, Wash., his ranch near Lone comprising 2200 acres for the sum of \$72,000.

This property ranks among the best ranches in Morrow county and is considered a bargain for the purchaser. —Lone Independent.

Oregon saddle horses are more dangerous than Ford cars according to evidence on the street the other day. Dan Hanshaw and Lewis Cason were both crutching around nursing broken legs received from their saddle horses falling with them and Oliver Haguwood was also going on three legs as a result of one of his original members being broken in a Ford accident.

Oakland, Ore.—An old-fashioned grist mill where the farmer may bring his own wheat to be ground is to open here September 11. It is to have a capacity of 50 barrels daily and will prove of material assistance to growers who wish flour and mill feed made from their own grain.

Head, Ore.—Douglas county is due to have a bumper year if present indications hold good. Plantings of alfalfa have increased by 1500 acres and sunflowers 500 acres. In many instances the first crop of alfalfa exceeds the total crop harvested last year and the potato acreage, though slightly decreased, promises an excellent yield.

MUSIC CREDITS COUNT IN HEPPNER SCHOOLS

OUTSIDE LESSONS RECOGNIZED UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS

Course in Teachers' Training to be Added in High School

Prof. Howard M. James, recently elected superintendent of the Heppner schools, is on the ground and is busy getting the preliminary work of the school year under way.

Prof. James informed the Herald yesterday that credits will be given for music lessons taken outside of the school under the following conditions:

The teacher must be properly certified by the state superintendent of Public Instruction. The student must take one lesson each week and must practice seventy minutes daily. The report of this practice must be given the principal of the school after being signed by the parent and teacher.

This allows students to continue their music work throughout high school and receive credit for it.

All music teachers in the city wishing to give lessons under these conditions should see the principal at once, so that the lessons may begin the first week of school.

Students are urged to be present the first day of school.

Features of this years work will be debating, athletics, music, and hard study.

The following courses will be offered: English, history, sciences, mathematics, home economics, music, debating, latin and teachers training.

The principal will be in his office at the school house each afternoon this week.

MAYOR VAUGHAN SELLS RESIDENCE

Mayor R. J. Vaughan has sold his residence property on North Court street to J. W. Wieldanen, the consideration being given as \$4500.

The property is a desirable one being of quite recent construction and modern in appointments.

PROF. James BUYS HOME

Prof. Howard M. James has bought the Henry Johnson property on Lower Main street the consideration being \$3900. The James family have already taken possession of their purchase. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson expect to spend the winter at Salem, while the Johnson boys will remain in Heppner. They may decide to build a new home on Court street in the spring.

BUY SODA AND ICE PLANT

The Heppner Soda and Ice Plant, owned by Cowins & Son, which has been operated under a lease held by Elmer Beamer, has been sold. Joe Snyder has purchased the soda water manufacturing business and James Cowins has bought out the ice business. Mr. Snyder operated the plant for a couple of years prior to Mr. Beamer taking it over and Mr. Cowins, being the son and grandson of the former owners, knows the game.

Cass Simpson, a stockman of Wheeler county, was a business visitor in town this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, old residents of this county, who recently bought a home at Gold Hill, Jackson county, left for that place this morning by auto. Their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Wells, and two children, accompanied them and will visit for a month or so in the Rogue River valley. Gold Hill was the former home of the Parker family before coming to Morrow county.

Mrs. Emmett Cochran, who has been spending the summer at Newport, is expected to arrive home this evening.

M. D. Clark and family spent Sunday as guests of the Van Vactor family at their summer home on upper Willow Creek.

S. E. Notson returned from a trip to Portland Thursday.

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