

HEPPNER HERALD

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GRAIN MEN TO FORM POOL TO HANDLE CROPS

MEETING AT DALLAS ADOPTS STRONG RESOLUTIONS

Members of Farmers' Union Will Cooperate in Marketing Products

At the convention of the Farmers' Union of Oregon and Southern Idaho held at Dallas last week it was unanimously agreed that the president of this union take steps immediately to prepare a binding contract or the individual grain grower to sign with the Tri-State Terminal Co.

The following resolutions were adopted at the Dallas meeting:

We, your committee on marketing, beg leave to report as follows:

1st—Board of Trade: We believe that speculative trading on the exchanges abrogates the normal relationship between supply and demand, and ask for legislation prohibiting sales for future delivery, unless the vendor is in actual possession of the commodities sold; and we further endorse the Capper bill now pending in the United States senate and instruct our secretary to notify Senator Capper, Senator-elect Ladd and our senators from Oregon of our action.

2d—We believe that all farm products should be sold cooperatively, thereby enabling the grower or his representative to have a voice in fixing the price thereof.

3d—We believe that all marketing organizations that have shown proficiency should be supported and used as far as possible. We believe that the Tri-State Terminal Co. is the most practical cooperative grain marketing organization in the country, and we believe the individual grain grower is not in a position to properly market his crop by reason of his isolation and lack of sufficient information.

Therefore, we recommend that the president of this Union and his board and such assistance as he may request shall at once prepare a binding contract for the individual grain grower to sign with the Tri-State Terminal Co., and if the president shall find that this cannot be legally done, then the president and his assistants shall at once prepare a contract whereby the grain growers shall form a pool of their grain for a term of years, with the Tri-State Terminal Co. as their selling agent.

Inasmuch as transportation is so expensive, we recommend that all raw products be manufactured into finished products as nearly as possible, especially wheat.

WALTER M. PIERCE,
W. W. HARRAH,
Dr. C. J. WHITAKER,
Committee

CHARGED WITH DEBAUCHING BOARDING HOUSE

Deputy Sheriff Harry Selby returned from Pendleton Friday evening bringing with him one Buck Chayne, who is now in the county jail charged with debauching Mrs. Hein, who conducts a boarding house at Boardman.

Chayne had stopped at Mrs. Hein's place for several days, and, so the lady avers, one day borrowed \$5.00 from her to make a short business trip to Hermiston. After he left, so it is said, Mrs. Hein missed a couple of valuable rings and a fountain pen, and as he did not return at the time he said he would she became suspicious, and securing an officer, started on his trail. Going to Hermiston they found the man had not stopped there, and upon arriving at Pendleton Mrs. Hein discovered Chayne at the depot in the act of buying a ticket to Walla Walla. She called an officer and had him placed under arrest, and later placed a charge of debauching a boarding house keeper against him. The fountain was found in his pocket, but the rings were not found.

Deil Alstott met with a painful accident a few days ago while feeding an alfalfa cutter. A strong wind was blowing and a stalk of alfalfa was driven into Mr. Alstott's right ear with sufficient force to puncture the ear drum. He is recovering from the injury and it is believed his hearing will not be permanently impaired.

CLUB WANTS DEPOT MOVED TO HEPPNER

CARRY MOHOMET TO MOUNTAIN IS PLAN

Band Appropriation Cut—Eightmile Rural Route Urged—Delegates Appointed

A well attended meeting of the Commercial club was held in council chamber last Wednesday evening, when considerable business of importance to the welfare of Heppner and Morrow county was transacted.

Considerable discussion was had on the question of continuing the appropriation of \$100 a month to the city band as salary to Prof. James Austin, band instructor. While all members endorsed the value of a well trained band to the community many members took the view that financial support of the organization should come from the city rather than from the Commercial club. It was pointed out that with the present membership and income of the club an appropriation of \$100 a month to the band would leave but little money for other purposes. It was finally decided by a vote of the club to cut the appropriation to \$50 a month, and a committee was appointed to confer with the city council in an effort to aid the band in securing further aid from that source.

It appearing that the postoffice at Eightmile has been discontinued, and that the people of the Rhea creek, Eightmile and Dry Fork neighborhoods are in need of a rural route, a committee composed of L. E. Bisbee, W. H. Cronk and S. E. Notson was appointed to take necessary steps in preparing and circulating petitions asking for the establishment of the proposed route.

One of the most important measures for the public weal yet undertaken by the club, the matter of moving the Heppner depot from its present location "down toward Lexington," into Heppner, was taken up and pretty thoroughly discussed. According to local tradition the railroad company expected to build into Heppner when the road was first constructed, but that obstacles were thrown in the company's path in the way of excessive right-of-way demands and the company officials refused to be held up. It is said that the real object of the right-of-way owners was to try to make Heppner move down to where the depot now is. The scheme failed and after all these years in which the mountain has steadfastly refused to go to Mahomet, the club has decided to make a mighty effort to have Mahomet go to the mountain.

Arguments were made Wednesday evening in support of the contention that the present is an opportune time to urge the claims of the city of Heppner on the attention of the railroad company, and a committee composed of C. E. Woodson, W. P. Mahoney and Frank Gilliam was appointed to take action.

The question of sending delegates to the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce on the 28th and 29th of the present month, and to the Oregon Irrigation congress on January 7th and 8th brought out a unanimous expression that the club should be represented by strong delegations at both meetings.

Upon motion by Hunt it was decided to send five delegates to the irrigation congress and a delegation of two to the State Chamber meeting. The matter of the need of suitable quarters for club rooms and gymnasium for the boys was brought to the attention of the club by Ted Young, member of the senior class of the high school. Mr. Young pointed out that as minors are barred from pool rooms, etc., there is no place left for them but the streets, and such a condition is not good for the general moral condition of the city. After discussion a committee was appointed to confer with the American Legion and see what arrangements could be made with that organization. The committeemen are: Dean T. Goodman, M. L. Case, W. H. Cronk.

Local Elks are planning a big time when the new Elks' temple is dedicated. Arrangements may be made to bring Carry Houseman and his company of entertainers from Portland for the occasion.

Playing Mother and Father to His Baby Brother



This is a common sight in Poland today, eight and ten-year-old children mothering and fathering their baby brothers and sisters. This photograph, secured by an American Jewish Relief worker at Brest-Litovsk, shows an eight-year-old boy feeding his little brother from a bowl of hot soup just secured at a feeding station supported through American funds. The relief workers found 10,000 children, mostly war orphans, living in deserted dug-outs at Brest-Litovsk.

It is to aid such waifs as these that the European Relief Council has been formed by merging the relief activities of the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

PENDLETON JURY SETS FREEDOM FOR RANCHER

PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE WINS FREEDOM FOR RANCHER

Long Court Fight Ends in Alleged Murderer Being Found Not Guilty

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 10.—Frederick Rader, Grant county rancher charged with the murder of E. E. McCue, whom he fatally shot in an altercation arising in February, 1918, at the latter's ranch near John Day, today was acquitted by a circuit court jury here after six hours deliberation.

Rader was convicted before circuit court in Grant county in the spring of 1918, sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary, fined \$7,000 and costs. His case was appealed soon afterward, however, and appeal argued before the state supreme court twice. The supreme court remanded the trial to the circuit court, here and the case opened under Judge Phelps Monday.

Attorneys for Rader brought a strong case against the state, using self-defense as the foundation of their plea.

Testimony presented showed that Rader had shot McCue in a quarrel which resulted over a pasture bill McCue owed Rader's father.

Witnesses also testified to the fact that McCue was the aggressor in the fatal fight, and that he was much larger in stature than was the defendant, who fired the six shots which resulted in McCue's death two days later, only after he had taken a beating at the hands of McCue.

The defense called Frank Hales, only eye-witness of the fight, to testify after the state had rested its case without his testimony.

Would Amend Pure Bred Bull Law

Changes in the Oregon Pure Bred Bull Law will be asked at the coming legislature. The present law does not properly define the term "pure bred bull" because by the law the same are not required to be registered. Hence the act lacks the necessary teeth. Forest Reserve officials and other agencies are asking to have this law strengthened when it then will be rigidly enforced.

Matt Mollahan, of Rhea creek, who has been for some time suffering from gall stones, underwent an operation by Dr. McMurdo last Wednesday and yesterday was reported to be improving rapidly.

CITY WATER TEST HIGH SAYS HEALTH BOARD

ONLY 8 BACTERIA PER CC—NO TYPHOID GERMS

Slight Taste Is Due to the New Wood Says Superintendent Pruyn

Heppner folk who have been worrying about the purity of the water supply brought to the city by the new municipal gravity system should take courage and a big drink of mountain water, and snap their fingers at the dreaded bacteria coli, or typhoid germ, for, according to a report just received by Water Superintendent Pruyn from the state board of health showing the result of a recent analysis of samples of Heppner city water, "there is no such animal" in Heppner water.

Two samples of the water were submitted to the state board of health by Mr. Pruyn, No. 1 being taken from the pipe line after being chlorinated, but before entering the distributing system, and No. 2, which was taken from the distributing system.

The report follows:

Sample No. 1—Bacteria per CC, 8; Bacteria Coli. (typhoid germs) per CC, 0.

Sample No. 2—Bacteria per CC, 10; Bacteria coli. per CC, 0.

It is understood that water carrying as much as 100 bacteria per CC is inimical to health and the above analysis shows that Heppner enjoys a pretty pure product in her water supply, while the total absence of typhoid germs should allay all fear on the part of consumers and permit them to enjoy the act of thirst-quenching without stint.

To a Herald reporter Saturday Mr. Pruyn stated that the slight wood taste detected in the water and of which many people have complained, is doubtless due to the new redwood pipe through which the water passes, and this view seems to be borne out by the fact that on occasions when repairs were being made on the upper line and the water stood in the wood pipe for two or three days the taste was much more noticeable than at any other time.

While it is probable that during freshets in the creek above the intake the water may have to be shut off for a day or two and the supply pumped from the wells, such a condition may only be expected to continue for short periods.

Taken all around Heppner people should be, and no doubt are, mighty proud of their new water system.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

LIVE STOCK SANITARY BOARD SENDS OUT BULLETIN

Imports of Foreign Wools Declines—Improved Cattle Market Expected—Demand for Horses Grows

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board, of which body W. B. Barratt, of Heppner, is vice president, sends out the following interesting resume of the present live stock situation in Oregon and the future outlook for this important industry:

The live stock industry is passing through the long looked for readjustment period that everyone at all familiar with the industry knew must take place before the business would get back on a firm foundation. The surprising thing has been that things are as good as they are. No great amount of forced liquidation has taken place. The Presidential election, which always brings about business stagnation, has passed and soon a new Congress and a new President will be asked to pass what appears to be much needed legislation for the industry. Already it is reported that there is a letting up in the buying of certain foreign wools for import, the would-be purchaser fearing that he may get caught with his import product in the protection bars of the new tariff fence that this special session of congress may establish. Food is plentiful and must remain cheap. In order to market the enormous hay chop of nearly every section of Oregon, much winter feeding must be resorted to, and a brisk home market for much of our feeding stuff ought to be in evidence.

The desert section of Oregon, which has formerly been used as a winter range for many of our interior shepherds, but which owing to the high price of sheep during the war period was not used because of certain winter hazards, is now being thrown into use for the cheap carrying over of many of our range flocks. The early fall rains have insured a rank growth of all desert grasses, and a spring lamb crop far above the average ought to result from this year's carrying over of all range breeding ewes. The spring market, which has been exceedingly poor for the past year, should be materially helped by purchasers from Montana, Wyoming, and Rocky Mountain states that have experienced heavy winter losses during last year, and a lamb crop of but fifty per cent of the normal.

Cattle seem to have reached the bottom, and a slight climb in price might well be looked for. Were it not for our abundant hay crop the feeder and yearling end would be a source of some little concern, but as the feed situation is entirely satisfactory and much outside range is everywhere reported, these unsold animals may well be put to the profitable task of garnering a feed crop that might otherwise go ungathered. Statistics show that Oregon cattle profits are made from the range running of cattle rather than from the feed lot. This year might show a much better spring balance than is now looked for. The Oregon cattle producer has materially improved the quality of his animals by bringing in the use of pure blooded bulls on the range and with good feed, a high and desirable type of animal will be offered the range state feeders and shippers.

Horses are steadily becoming more in demand. Decreased feed costs and stationary or increased gasoline cost is swinging the pendulum back in favor of the horse. At present, figuring barley at 90c, oats at 60c, hay at \$25, per ton and pasture at \$15 per acre for the year's pasture run rent of 170 days, we find that 25.3 bushels of rolled barley, 27.8 bushels of oats, 1.7 tons of hay will keep an average Oregon horse working under average Oregon farm conditions for a year; the aggregate cost of this feed is \$117.35 per year; From this should be subtracted \$59 value of the manure, leaving an expense of but \$78.35 for the year's feeding. These figures show really how cheaply a good draft horse may be maintained under farm conditions; fancy attempting to compete with auto motive or tractor power with this bill of expense. Good draft mares should all be bred in the spring and range mares

FURNITURE GOING IN NEW HEPPNER HOTEL

ROOMS READY FOR GUESTS THIS WEEK

Dining Room Probably Ready for Christmas—All Equipment First Class

The new Heppner hotel is the scene of much activity this week with a small army of workmen installing the carpets, furniture and other equipment. The work is being rushed in order to accommodate the public at the earliest possible moment.

Pat Foley, lessee of the building and proprietor of the new hostelry, is here in person, and with the able assistance of James Hart, resident manager of the establishment, is losing not a moment in getting ready to serve the public.

The new furniture is strictly first class in every respect, being all highly finished hard wood, mostly in quarter-sawn American walnut and oak. Carpets and rugs are also of fine quality and texture.

Mr. Foley expects to have the rooms ready for occupancy during the present week, and the opening of the dining room will not be delayed more than a few days. It is expected the hotel will be running smoothly in all departments before Christmas.

Mr. Foley is now proprietor of two hotels at The Dalles in addition to the Heppner hotel, which are known as the Foley string of hotels, those already in operation having an established reputation as first class places.

Arrangements are in progress between a committee of the Elks lodge and Mr. Foley by which the formal opening of the hotel and the dedication of the Elks' building will be held on the same date.

Mr. Foley has requested the Herald to extend an invitation on his behalf to everybody in Heppner and Morrow county to call and inspect the new building and furnishings while they are being installed or at any other convenient time. He wishes it understood that the Heppner hotel is for the use of the Morrow county public as well as the tourist and commercial trade, and he says the guest in overalls will be as welcome and will be accorded the same attention as the guest in business tweeds or evening dress.

The furniture and other equipment being put in by Mr. Foley will cost in excess of \$20,000, or an average of nearly \$500 for the 48 guest chambers the building contains.

AMERICAN LEGION BOYS TO GIVE ANOTHER SMOKER

Those American Legion boys are go-getters when it comes to keeping things stirred up, and whenever they can't think of anything else to do, they give a smoker that practically everybody attends. That's what's on the program for next Saturday evening, December 18th. The mat will be spread and the ropes stretched in L. O. F. hall and there will be some wrestling and sparring exhibitions that will be good for what ails you.

There will also be cats and everything will be free as air to all legion members, while the nominal fee of 25 cents will be collected at the door from others, simply as a reminder that the show is worth several times that amount.

If you like good clean sport and want to encourage the organization you should be there. You don't have to wrestle or box if you don't want to, but if you get to feeling sporty, there's nobody barred.

Friends of the Irish Republic

Will hold a public meeting at Pendleton December 19. Oregon Wool growers will meet at the same city on December 17 and 18. A large delegation will attend both meetings.

of fair type and reasonable bone and size will be in increasing demand. Live stock growers have a right to be optimistic about the future of the industry. 1921 ought to be an average year. It will call for the practise of thrift and good feeding and better farm and range care of our animals.