

THE HEPPNER HERALD AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

S. A. PATTISON, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Heppner, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class Matter

Terms of Subscription One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00 Three Months \$0.50

STILL THE ISSUE

"Olcott spilled the beans," declares the Corvallis Gazette-Times, referring to the governor's proclamation issued a week prior to election, against invisible government...

The proclamation was not altogether political. It focused public attention upon the great strength that the Ku Klux Klan had gathered and united opponents of invisible government in support of constitutional government...

The issue that prevailed at the primaries will undoubtedly prevail in the November election. The Ku Klux Klan has no intention of abandoning its effort for political dominion...

Religious issues have no place in politics, but when injected by secret societies based on the appeal to prejudice, they can be got rid of only by rejection at the polls...

The fact that a sumptuary law will be upon the ballot in November providing for the abolition of all private and parochial schools, thus denying parents the right of educating their children as they see fit...

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Alex Wilson was up from Boardman yesterday and says he will begin cutting his alfalfa on his ranch this week.

Mrs. Al Hansen, of Portland, visited friends and relatives in Heppner last week. She returned to Portland Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson and children went to Portland last Tuesday where they will visit for several weeks with her relatives. They drove to Portland with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson and Mrs. Campbell went to The Dalles Saturday where the ladies will remain several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kit McCarty.

C. C. Calkins and family returned Thursday from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in the Willamette valley and C. C. is again on the job as county agricultural agent...

R. E. Alstott Jr. was in town this morning after new haying machinery. Bob says the wheat is looking fine in his section although a good rain would help.

A. E. Hall expects to go to Portland tomorrow for a few days vacation.

U. OF O. COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD JUNE 15-19

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 31—Commencement this year at the University of Oregon will be held from June 15 to June 19, and in connection with the graduating exercises there will be reunions of the classes of 1882, 1897, 1912 and 1917.

The following Commencement program has been announced: Thursday—Failing and Beckman Oratorical Contest.

Friday—Flower and Fern Procession; Twilight concert.

Saturday—Meeting of the Alumni Council; Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association; Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association; University luncheon to Alumni; Special class reunions; Presidents reception; Reunion dinners; Commencement play, "Dombey and Son."

Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. H. L. Bowman, Pastor First Presbyterian Church of Portland; Concert under direction of School of Music.

Monday—Commencement address by President A. H. Upham, University of Idaho; Conferring of Degrees on graduating class.

The graduating class this year will be the largest in the history of the University and will include about 230 students.

EASTERN OREGON FARM NOTES

Before adopting any new or untried cure for plant diseases or insect pests, it is a safe plan to check up on it with the local county agent. He keeps in touch with the experiment station and is prepared to recommend any worthy preparation.

PROGRAM FOR TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

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

Commencing Wednesday, June 14, 1922, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, June 17, 1922, at 4:00 o'clock p. m.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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

BUREAU FIXES WAGES SAME AS LAST YEAR

The executive committee of the Morrow county farm bureau held an important meeting in the offices of the county agent last Saturday afternoon when a number of matters of importance to the farming community were taken up.

The question of the wages for the coming harvest was discussed and it was decided that in fairness to all parties concerned, the wages paid last year should prevail as follows:

Common labor including box drivers, straw and wheat haulers, header tenders etc., \$3.00; loaders, \$3.50; sack sewers, combine drivers, header punchers etc., \$4.00; separator tenders, \$5.00; cooks, \$3.00.

FOREST NEWS FROM THE GURDANE DISTRICT

Work has been started on the road telephone maintenance work of the district. The severe storm of last November and the unusually heavy fall of snow during the winter have played havoc with the roads and telephone lines, making the maintenance quite heavy.

W. S. Casteel has again accepted the position of guard and is working with Ranger Woods in maintenance work. Mr. Casteel will probably be stationed at Ditch Ranger station during the fire season.

The snow is going rapidly and the ground is settling very soon after becoming bare. It is probable that when the feed does start the long days of sunning will bring it on rapidly.

4 Days Celebration 4 PARKERS MILL July 2-3-4-5 Free Camp Grounds Dancing, Sports, Ball Games.

EXCURSION FARES EAST Lower than Ever THIS SUMMER Round-trip tickets routed over the Union Pacific System

TALK OF THE LITTLE, OLD BLACK HEN

Said the little red rooster: "Gosh all hemlock, things are tough, seems that worms are getting scarcer and I cannot find enough. What's become of all the fat ones is a mystery to me; there were thousands thru the rainy weather but now where can they be?"

The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain, she had gone thru lots of dry spots, she had lived thru floods of rain; so she flew upon the grasshopper and she gave her claws a whirl. As she said: "I've never seen one time ticks weren't worms to get." So she picked a new ending spot, the earth was hard and firm, the loco worms were scarce. "Now ground, that's no place for a worm!" One of the worms crawled spread her feet, she dug both fast and true, "I must go to the worms," she said, "the worms won't come to me." The rooster vainly spent his day, through habit, by the ways, where fat round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days.

When twilight found him supperless he growled in accents rough: "I am hungry as a fowl can be, conditions sure are tough." He turned to the old black hen and said: "It's worse with you, for you're not only hungry but you must be tired too. I rested while I watched for worms so I feel fairly perk, but how are you? without worms, too, and after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped to the perch and dropped her eyes to sleep and murmured drowsily: "Young man, bear this and weep. I'm full of worms and happy for I've dined both long and well, the worms are there as always—but I had to dig like—!"

Oh, here and there red roosters still are holding good positions but they cannot do much business now because of poor conditions. But as things get right again they'll make a hundred turns—meanwhile the old black hens are out a gobbling up the worms.

Fred Griffin, who raises wheat in the Lightfoot country, was in town Wednesday getting a line on the happenings in the baseball world. If it isn't wheat it's baseball with Fred and he would rather cut out a wheel or two a day than lose his interest in the national sport.

NEW ELKS MAGAZINE MAKES ITS DEBUT

The first issue of a new monthly periodical, The Elks Magazine, has just made its appearance. National publication of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, published under the direction of the Elks National Memorial Headquarters Commission, the magazine begins its career with a subscription circulation of 850,000.

Its purpose as set forth in the opening pages, is to provide a medium through which the Grand Lodge, governing body of the Order, may bring home to each individual member the fact that he belongs not merely to a local lodge but to a nation-wide organization. By keeping the members in touch with the activities of their fellows in all parts of the country and by voicing the principals of the Order in word and picture, the Elks Magazine is intended to inspire and promote that spirit of unity which is the motive force of every fraternity.

Beginning with a letter of Godspeed from President Harding—who by the way, is an Elk himself—and a message from William W. Mountain Grand Exalted Ruler, to the Order at large, the first number swings into fiction and timely articles followed by features which, though designed for Elk consumption, are scarcely less interesting to outside readers. From the cover painting, a Flag Day subject, right through the magazine, one notes a strong infusion of the spirit of patriotism which is an integral part of the Elk creed. The general material that helps to differentiate this magazine from other fraternal publications all bears well known signatures. Among the contributors are Charles M. Schwab, Ben Ames Williams, Albert Payson Terhune, William Almon Wolf and others. The whole magazine is lavishly illustrated.

The Latourell Auto Co. unloaded a herd of young Fords at the depot last week. Their sales rooms are nearly filled to capacity now and Charley Latourell, who is no pessimist about business conditions, has only one worry. He is afraid business is going to be so rushing with Fords this summer that it is very likely he will be compelled to work overtime to fill the orders.

CHAUTAUQUA At Heppner JUNE 24 to 29 SEASON TICKETS Adults, \$2.50 Grade Pupils, \$1.00 High School Students, \$1.50 Ticket Sale begins Sat. June 8