

# HEPPNER HERALD

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## NEW YORK BANKER ON CO-OPERATIVE MARKETS

### LARGER AND BETTER BUYING POWER FOR ALL EFFECT

Not Only Agricultural But Manufacturers, Jobbers Will Profit Says Mr. Kahn

By OTTO H. KAHN  
of Kahn, Loeb & Co., New York  
I have given careful consideration to the rural co-operative marketing movement: I have met some of its leaders and have discussed with them what is being done and what is the aim in view, and have satisfied myself as to the economic effects of its realization.

Generally speaking and without conspicuous exceptions—and foremost among them, my friend, Bernard Baruch, who is entitled to high credit for the active, intelligent and unselfish interest which he has taken in the cause of the farmers—the financial and commercial community, especially in the east, is rather lacking in information about the farmers' problems and the details of and the ground for the measures advocated by their spokesmen. And from lack of information springs lack of understanding and of sympathetic consideration, and thence springs misconception. It must be said, I think, that very much the same is true of the attitude of the farmers toward the financial community, and especially toward Wall street.

I think it is the duty of every man, to the extent of his ability, to aid in the obliterating of these reciprocal misconceptions and the resulting mutually harmful fiction. Let us then shun class animosity and sectional or vocational prejudice, let us approach one another with good will and in good temper, let us seek to understand one another in the solution of our problems.

It is in this spirit that I believe, with all due modesty and without assuming to speak for anybody but myself, that it may be of some slight service for a Wall street banker to give public expression to his support of a farmers' movement which has met with some antagonism among non-agricultural elements, i. e. the program for rural co-operative marketing.

Legitimate Movement is Under Way.  
I consider that the results which the farmers are seeking to attain by the organization and operation of the business institutions known as co-operative marketing associations, are results that should be attained. Their objects are legitimate objects. Their methods of building up these institutions are legitimate business methods. The basis of their operations is economically and financially sound. I am informed that it is likewise legally sound under existing laws, and I am quite sure that it ought to be. While I believe in competition as an opposed to monopoly or monopolistic tendencies and practices, I am inclined to think that we have gone too far, notably in the Clayton act passed in 1914, in attempting to enforce competition under all circumstances and to prevent natural legitimate co-operation, or at least, have gone at things in a clumsy way, leading to results sometimes unfair to business and detrimental to the community. It is notable and significant that not a single one among the other leading nations of the world have followed our example in respect to that policy. But, whatever one's view on the general subject, it seems manifest that millions of individual farmers should not be compelled to act as millions of individual sellers in the disposal of their products, especially in view of the fact that, owing to their principal dependence upon the forces of nature, the farmers are not in a position to regulate the supply in accordance with the demand, as is the case, more or less, in most other industries.

Any movement that aims to create, by sound business methods, a better distributing system, and thereby bring about a better financial and economic condition of the farmers, who, with their families and those engaged in ministering to the wants of rural communities, comprise about half the population, should naturally prove of benefit to the entire population. Its effect should be

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## FARMERS DISCUSS MARKETING PROBLEMS

Between 25 and 30 farmers, members of the Morrow county branch of the Oregon Co-Operative Wheat-growers association, met in the council chambers last Saturday afternoon to discuss the questions regarding the past year's work of the association with a view to advising their delegates, Ralph Benge and Howard Anderson, of any matters they wished taken up at the state meeting of delegates being held in Portland today.

An interesting session was held and considerable information regarding the business was discussed. There was some constructive criticism but all present appeared favorable to having the work of the association continued. One idea that was brought out rather forcibly was that while it is agreed on practically all sides that the association has held the price of wheat up to a better figure than it would otherwise have been, that the growers who are not members are reaping the same benefit that the members receive without doing anything to help bear the cost of carrying on the work of the association. A 100 per cent membership, some speakers thought, would place the organization in a commanding position in the world markets.

Messrs. Benge and Anderson left Sunday for Portland to represent this county at the state delegates convention. Joe Devine, who is also a delegate, was already in Portland and was not present at Saturday's meeting.

## EXTRA! EXTRA! IT IS HOTEL HEPPNER NOW

Manager Fisher, of Hotel Patrick, sprung a surprise on his patrons and town folks Saturday when he placed on the writing tables in the lobby a supply of new stationery recently printed and bearing the heading: "Hotel Heppner" in place of the former name of "Hotel Patrick."

The name of the hotel has been a bone of contention ever since the hotel was opened by Pat Foley, two years ago. The company of local people who raised the money to build the hotel was incorporated under the name Heppner Hotel Co., and when Mr. Foley leased the building and opened it under the name "Hotel St. Patrick" much criticism and unfavorable comment resulted. Later Mr. Foley dropped the "St." and called the house Hotel Patrick, but Heppner people and most of the traveling men as well, still felt that they wanted the hotel to bear the name of the town and Mr. Foley's concession to their wishes in the matter is much appreciated.

Manager Fisher is perhaps entitled to some credit for the change as he has proven by far the most efficient manager the hotel has yet had and has built the business up from almost nothing to a going concern since taking charge a few months ago.

## AUTO AND TRUCK IN COLLISION.

A serious accident was narrowly averted on the highway a few miles below town early Friday morning when a truckload of passengers from Boardman and Irrigon was run into by auto. The truck, which was owned and driven by Dale Watkins, of Irrigon, was en route to Heppner for the Thanksgiving dance but had lost the way in a fog and was coming up the highway when some of the cars from the dance were homeward bound. Mrs. W. H. Stewart, of Boardman, was slightly injured by a cut on the face and received medical aid when the party reached here. The other car is said to have carried a license belonging in Pendleton but as the matter has not been reported into the sheriff's office the name of the owner is not known.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for assistance rendered and sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during the illness and at the time of the death and burial of our darling baby.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Parker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burtchell.

Don't forget the Fancy Work Bazaar December 15. Federated Church parlors. 31-33

## HOPES FOR COMPLETION HINTON CR. MACADAM

W. B. Barratt, member of the state highway commission, who returned from Portland early last week after attending an extended session of the commission, has not abandoned hope of the completion of the Hinton creek section of the Oregon-Washington highway between Heppner and Jones hill.

That section of the highway was graded more than a year ago and the highway commission realize that unless the macadam is laid soon the grading work will deteriorate very rapidly.

"It is not a question of any member of the commission being opposed to the completion of this work," Mr. Barratt said to a Herald reporter Saturday. "The only trouble is that we have already outlined about \$6,000,000 worth of construction for next year's program and we have only about \$5,000,000 to do it with. We all realize that this work should be done but as the members of the commission are all working for the best interests of the state of Oregon as a whole rather than for the benefit of some particular section of the state this project must take the usual course with all the other projects. If it appears to be of more importance to the Oregon highway system than some others, it will be completed; if not it will have to wait."

Mr. Barratt tendered his resignation to Governor Olcott a few days ago but he will continue to work with the commission at the December meeting and also at a meeting which will be called early in January to award the final contracts for next year's work and to close up the affairs of the present year.

One thing accomplished by Mr. Barratt's efforts which is of particular interest to Heppner was in having the entire length of the Oregon-Washington highway from Heppner Junction to Walla Walla, placed on the federal road map thereby assuring federal aid in the completion of that highway.

Another point scored with the federal road people was placing the Heppner-Spray road on the federal map which should assure the early building of that important link.

One thing that should not be lost sight of by Heppner and Morrow county people in connection with state highways is that the 9-mile section of the Oregon-Washington highway now being built in Gilliam county between the Morrow county line and the Columbia River highway at Heppner Junction, is that that section of the highway is being built entirely by the state for the particular use and benefit of Heppner and Morrow county. Gilliam county did not want that section of highway built simply because it was of no advantage to that county save for the advantage of a few ranches on lower Willow creek. The Gilliam county court absolutely refused to co-operate with the state in the building of that piece of road until finally, under some pressure they agreed to put in \$25,000 of market road money but a

little later when Judge Kelly rendered his famous decision in Polk county that market road money cannot be used on primary highways, they refused to consider any co-operation. This left the entire construction of that section on the hands of the state and fortunately for Morrow county, the state is going through with the work.

## NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

Notice is hereby given to our customers and the public generally that on and after

### December 1, 1922

our business will be conducted on a

### Strictly Cash Basis

We wish to thank our customers for their past liberal patronage and solicit a continuance of the same under the new system, which we believe will prove of mutual benefit

Yours for a better business system,

## Peoples Hardware Co.

Heppner, Oregon

## STAGE MAIL SERVICE IS TO BE ESTABLISHED

### HEPPNER TO HAVE TWO MAILS EACH DAY

Letter Received by Postmaster Smead From Fourth Assistant Postmaster General

That Heppner will soon be given a modern mail service is indicated in a letter received by Postmaster W. W. Smead from H. H. Billany, fourth assistant postmaster general, in which he indicates that if the stage will leave Arlington at 7:00 a. m. and leave Heppner at 4:00 p. m. that the department will advertise for bids for such service.

The Herald is informed that Messrs. McPherrin and Burke, proprietors of the stage line, will be glad to make such change in their schedule and it is therefore assumed that Heppner and intervening towns will soon have a really modern mail service.

Mr. Billany's letter indicates that the present mail contract with the railroad company will not be interfered with but will be continued as heretofore, thus giving us two mails each way every day.

## GEORGE M. FROOME PASSES AT PENDLETON HOSPITAL

An illness that had its inception eight years ago in a stroke of paralysis ended in the death this morning of George M. Froome, pioneer of Umatilla county. Death occurred at 5 o'clock at St. Anthony's hospital where the deceased had been a patient for a long time. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Waiteburg, Wash. Mr. Froome was born 70 years ago at Ontario, Canada. Four children survive him. They are Mrs. Roy Raley, Pendleton; Moscoe G. Froome, Wrentham, Mass.; Mrs. Mabel Wessol, Jamaica, West Indies; and Miss Hattie E. Froome, San Francisco. Two brothers are also living. They are John E. Froome of Athens, and James I. Froome of Los Molinos, California. Mr. Froome was well known among the pioneers of the county.—East Oregonian.

Mr. Froome will be remembered by many old time residents of Morrow county as a former resident of Heppner where he resided before moving to Pendleton. He hauled freight from Arlington in the pre-railroad days and Ralph Benge recalled the other day that Mr. Froome was the man that hauled the big steel cage in the county jail from Arlington to Heppner.

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## LEE BARTHOLOMEW LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Mary Bartholomew returned from a visit with her son, Harry Bartholomew, a few days ago where she went for a visit with her grandson, Lee Bartholomew, before his departure for California where he goes to reside and where, about the first of the New Year, he will wed Miss Becky Van Waters, second daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Van Waters, of Portland.

Miss Van Waters has been living at Los Angeles, California, for some time, where she has been acting as assistant to her sister, Miss Miriam Van Waters, who is an official of the juvenile court in that city. The young couple will reside at San Mateo, California, where Mr. Bartholomew has accepted a responsible position with a lumbering concern. Dr. Van Waters enjoys a wide acquaintance in Heppner where he is a frequent visitor in connection with his work in the Episcopal church.

## HOPE TO EXTERMINATE RABBITS THIS YEAR

County Agent Calkins reports that an extensive rabbit campaign will be staged again this winter which it is hoped will practically exterminate the pests from this county. Something like 130,000 rabbits were killed during the campaign last winter and in scarce.

Boardman, Irrigon, Ceil, the sheepmen and others will co-operate in the campaign this winter. A meeting will be held at some central point down in the rabbit country within the next week or so when the matter will be thoroughly canvassed and the winter's campaign planned.

## JUNE POSTOFFICE WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT

Word reached the sheriff's office here at noon today that the lone post office was robbed last night, the loss amounting to \$230.

So far as is known here there is no clew to the robbers.

## RODEO BENEFIT DANCE WAS SUCCESS

The dance given Thanksgiving evening by the Rodeo committee to help liquidate the deficit hang-over from the last rodeo, was a success. A big crowd was present and fine music was given by The Dalles orchestra.

The net proceeds were not quite sufficient to cover the deficit, but L. V. Gentry, one of the committee who helped make the Rodeo a rousing success, announces that he proposes to give a barn dance on his ranch above town around Christmas time where everybody will be welcomed and they can dance all night and all day and all week if they want to.

## Herald May Change Weather Staff.

Max Smith informs the Herald that his old tried and true friend, the chief of the Columbia River tribe of aborigines, told him the other day: "No, no! No much snow this winter; by and by little snow, little rain, little thaw, heap nice winter. By and by no much freeze all winter. Heap fine for Injun and white man too."

This sounds good to the Herald after Lum Gordon's prediction of four months solid winter beginning November 15th, and if Max and his friend the chief will take the job at the same salary Lum has been drawing down, the weather prophet job is theirs.

The Herald is bent on giving its readers the kind of weather dope we all want this time.

## OBITUARY

John Ellis Parker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parker, who reside on the Carmichael ranch north of Lexington, died Friday afternoon, December 1st., after a short illness. Pneumonia was the cause of death. He was aged 1 year, 8 months and 26 days and was a bright and winsome baby.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church at Lexington at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, interment being made in the Lexington cemetery.

Herbert Hayes, a hardware salesman of Portland, registered at Hotel Heppner Monday. Mr. Hayes is a brother of Joe M. Hayes, well known Butter creek sheepman.

## BRUCE DENNIS MAKES HIT AT ELKS MEMORIAL

### LEAVES BEATEN PATH FOR PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Urges Members to Study the Present Day Problems and Thus Help World

Following out a nation-wide requirement of the order, Heppner Lodge, No. 358, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, observed Memorial Day last Sunday which is known in all Elksdom as "The Lodge of Sorrow," and designed as a token of respect to the memory of departed brothers.

Heppner lodge was called upon to mourn the decease of five members during the past year: E. L. Froeland, of The Dalles; Louis Pearson, of Salt Lake; Robert W. Sperry, of Ione; and J. B. Natter and James Kenny, of Heppner.

The program given follows:  
Voluntary—Mrs. Walter Moore. Solo, "Vale"—Miss Velma Case. Opening Ceremony of the Lodge, Prayer—Rev. W. O. Livingstone. Piano Duet, "Stabat Mater"—Mrs. Roy Mastidine, Mrs. Walter Moore. "Thanatopsis"—Miss Violet Merritt.

Address—Hon. Bruce Dennis. Closing ceremonies of the Lodge, Benediction—Rev. W. O. Livingstone.

H. A. Duncan, Harold Cohn and F. R. Greamba constituted the committee in charge of arrangements.

In his address Mr. Dennis asked the indulgence of his audience in departing from the beaten path generally followed by speakers on such occasions. "It is hardly necessary," the speaker said, "for me to go into any detailed history of the order. That is an open book. Neither shall I dwell on the patriotic impulses that govern every lodge of Elks and find an abiding place in the heart of every loyal member. The fact of the patriotism of the order was established during the world war and in the wonderful work carried on in helping to win that terrific conflict.

"Rather shall I dwell on a few of the perils that today confront this great country and which I want to urge every Elk to study and to use his influence in casting out."

"Intolerance," the speaker declared, "is fast becoming a national peril. We are intolerant in business—willing to crush the other fellow rather than co-operate with him to our mutual welfare. We are intolerant in our social life; prone to turn the back and tilt the chin at every man or woman outside our particular circle no matter what may be their attainments in things that are really worth while. We are also intolerant in religion, seeking too often to bar out and ostracize those who differ from us in their conception of how best to worship the Most High God."

The speaker urged all Elks to study these problems and to help to solve them before they entangle us in their meshes and drag us down from our present high place in this world and cause us to drift back to the dark days when Queen Bess ruled an empire. No better organization can be found, the speaker declared, in which to study and cope with these evils than the Order of Elks.

Mr. Dennis also pointed out the great danger which lies in the breaking down of American home life. We are fast becoming a nation of apartment dwellers, he said, maintaining a piece to sleep and perhaps to eat once in awhile while we turn our boys and girls over to the schools, the Y. M. C. A. or some other organization to look after.

Our "alleged educational system" also received some attention from the speaker. "I know I am standing on a volcano when I mention this subject," Mr. Dennis said, "but I want to ask you people if you realize that 68 cents out of every dollar you pay in taxes goes to the educational trust." Mr. Dennis took an active part in the discussions relative to higher educational appropriations at Salem two years ago.

Present day tendency to secret organizations was also pointed out, the speaker declaring that the danger is not great along that line provided there are plenty of organizations and that no one organization becomes so

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