

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. F. E. FARRIOR
DENTIST
Office Upstairs Over Postoffice
Heppner, Oregon

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
HEPPNER, OREGON

Goodyear and Kelly-Springfield Tires
"None Better"
Arlington Tire Service Co.
Roy Wilson, Prop.
Vulcanizing—Tires and Tubes, Auto
Tops.—"Tops 'em All". "Service
Worth While"
Phone 362 Arlington, Oregon

WOODSON & SWECK
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Masonic Building
HEPPNER, OREGON

The Dalles Hospital
A general hospital of seventy six
beds for the treatment of medical
and surgical diseases. Special depart-
ment for obstetric cases.

Drs. Reuter, Thompson
and Coberth
MEDICAL DIRECTORS

DR. A. D. McMURDO
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Telephone 122
Office Patterson's Drug Store
HEPPNER, OREGON

F. A. McMENAMIN
LAWYER
Office Phone Main 643
Gillman Building
HEPPNER, OREGON

KARGL & HURLEY
For homes in or near
The Dalles, Oregon
SEE US
Our Price s Are Right
320 E. Second St. Main 1061

DeLUXE ROOMS
Summer Rates
75c & \$1.00
Over Case Furniture Co.

Columbia Realty & Loan Co.
E. G. Merrifield, Mgr.
308 Washington Street

The Dalles, Oregon
Same E. Van Vactor R. R. Butler

Van VACTOR & BUTLER
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Suite 204 First National Bank Bldg.
THE DALLES, OREGON.

WATERS & ANDERSON
FIRE INSURANCE
Successors to:
C. E. Patterson
HEPPNER, OREGON
Phone 4571. We have nothing but the
best.

FRED J. BAUER
Agent for Pacific Bldg. & Loan Ass'n
General Real Estate and Insurance.
109 1/2 East Second Street
THE DALLES, OREGON

Small Town Holding Its Own.
"I have been in close touch with a
sort of employment agency conducted
by a western university for its
alumni," remarked C. S. Barrett, in an
address he delivered at New York.
"The most remarkable feature, and
one which I understand is general
throughout the country, is the dis-
covery that the man of education from
the small town is willing to go back
home after his schooling is completed
and start his work there. Formerly
all the young men went to the cities.
The lack of employment which started
over a year ago stimulated endeavor
at home, and while the 'back to the
farm' movement may not be in full
swing, there is a decided 'back to the
home town' trend."

HOME
TOWN
HELPS

GOOD INVESTMENT FOR CITY

Chamber of Commerce of Lincoln,
Neb., Has Introduced New Fea-
tures of Great Value.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce
has a threefold function. It main-
tains a club where all kinds of pub-
lic and private gatherings are held
daily. It is the great clearing house
of social activity for the whole city.
The facilities of a fine and roomy club-
house are extended to nonmembers for
community purposes with complete
generosity. The clubhouse, now worth
not far from \$250,000, will soon be
paid for and will be in effect a munici-
pal building. The Lincoln achieve-
ment in financing and erecting this
building is said to be unique in the
history of cities of Lincoln's class.

The second function of the chamber
is the massing of civic energy on so-
lution of business, social and in-
dustrial problems. In many cities the
chambers confine their energies to this
kind of work. Lincoln spends not far
from \$30,000 a year in these activities,
including public hospitality, business
promotion, general advertising and the
encouraging of new industries. The
work is done conscientiously by the
officers and committeemen. It is the
judgment of the leading business men
that the results flowing from this work
are alone worth more than the entire
cost of the organization.

The third activity of the chamber is
the maintenance of a traffic bureau.
Comparatively few of the members
know that back in the club house out
of sight and hearing, telephones are
ringing almost constantly. They are
answered by rate experts who have at
their finger tips correct freight sched-
ules on all the commodities handled by
Lincoln firms. These experts save
large sums to the shippers, the aggre-
gate amounting to between \$50,000
and \$75,000 every year. This is but a
part of the work done by the bureau.
The battles conducted by Secretary
Whitten to prevent rate discrimina-
tions against Lincoln have been the
business salvation of the community.—
Nebraska State Journal.

Woman's Interest Means Much.
When we speak of home, we must
not forget the larger home—the com-
munity. We, as mothers, must be in-
terested and take an active part in all
that concerns the welfare of the world
into which our boys and girls find
their way when the doors of the
mother home swing out. The environ-
ment we create inside our four walls
will influence the lives of those chil-
dren in the days of struggle and ef-
fort to find places for themselves in
the world. There is no perfect home.
Neither will there ever be a perfect
community. But if the community at-
mosphere more nearly approaches that
of the best homes, our fears and our
doubts would be lessened when our
babies grown tall set forth in search
of adventure. The woman's interest
and influence will go far toward mak-
ing the community an enlarged and
magnified home of which we can and
will be proud, and not afraid.

A City Kept Well.
A city is spick and span, well kept,
beautiful, when its individual homes
are neat and attractive, when its va-
cant spaces are not eyesores. The
city is a collection of details. If these
are neglected, the city looks slovenly.

A man may think it makes no differ-
ence if he is a little careless around
his home. If he lets his lawn become
unkempt, if he dumps trash in a va-
cant lot. But such carelessness on
the part of one family may ruin an
attractive block, and one slovenly
block may ruin a whole neighborhood.

Such matters as cards tacked on
poles, advertising signs on boulevards
and in residence neighborhoods, weeds
and tin cans on vacant lots, may seem
small matters to any particular in-
dividual. But when such things accu-
mulate they make the city look ragged
and run down at the heels.

Paint Your Home.
Paint will do wonders for a home.
It brings a refreshing appearance,
gives a pleasing touch and is a source
of satisfaction to the owner. Probably
you have noticed when one home near
you gets its paint job, that the paint-
ing soon influences all the other
home owners near that property.
It's an infection that works for better
homes. A few dollars for paint is al-
ways a good investment.

Fire Prevention.
Rid your house of all unnecessary
storage to prevent fire. Insurance com-
panies claim that most of the residen-
tial fires are begun by ignition of cel-
lar or attic storage.

Turkish Women Advancing.
Turkish women, emerging from the
seclusion of ages, are about to under-
take welfare work in Constantinople.
Ten Turkish married women are being
trained as nurses, under the auspices
of the Red Crescent, and when pro-
ficient they will be deputed to make
visits in the Turkish quarters of the
city. They will see that hygienic con-
ditions are observed, that children are
well cared for, and that the family
food is properly cooked. The first
group of women will be selected from
the nobility.

FARMER FINANCIER

Speaking of the financial problems
of the farmers of this county the
other day, County Judge Campbell
told this story which he says was
vouched for by a friend of his who
visited Heppner a few days ago. The
only point the judge is uncertain
about is whether the thing happened
in Gilliam or Sherman county:

A year or more ago a stranger
dropped into that neighborhood and
leased a wheat ranch. He plowed
300 acres and took good care of the
summer fallow during the summer
but when seeding time came he had
no seed to plant the ground. He
went to a neighboring farmer, told
him the circumstances and finally
bought 300 bushels of seed to be
paid for after the crop was harvest-
ed. He took the seed home and
started drilling. Day after day, early
and late, the man who had staked
him to the seed watched him pound-
ing the drill team on the back and
rejoiced that he had played the part
of the good Samaritan to an unfor-
tunate neighbor.

When the seeding was finally com-
pleted the man went to town and
ribbed up a deal by which he sold
his lease and his interest in the 300
acres of wheat in the ground. A
day or two later he dropped out of
sight. Time passed and one day it
was discovered that the man had
sold 300 bushels of perfectly good
seed wheat to a buyer in a neighbor-
ing town.

That aroused the curiosity of the
man who had bought the fellow's
interest in the 300-acre alleged crop
and he went out to see how it was
looking. Not a solitary blade of
wheat was visible although adjoining
fields planted at the same time
were green. Then everybody inter-
ested in the transaction took a violent
tumble: The fellow had drilled the
field with an empty drill just for ap-
pearances sake, sold the seed and his
interest in the crop and gone to Can-
ada.

His creditors held a meeting the
other day to talk the matter over
it was decided to send the fellow
word that as long as he remained
north of the boundary line they
would not trouble him but if he ever

comes back to the U. S. he would bet-
ter look out.

The judge finished his story and
heaved a mighty sigh. "Well, sir,"
he said to the reporter, "I farmed on
Social Ridge for many years and
at the start times were pretty bad
some years and I thought of every
scheme I could dig out of my head
trying to study up some way to get
a start but by George, I never
thought of such a slick scheme as
that. Maybe that's why I am not
back in Canada," he concluded with
a chuckle.

FARM BUILDING BLUE-PRINTS
ARE AVAILABLE AT COST

For the benefit of the people of
Morrow county the county agent's of-
fice has secured a set of farm build-
ing plans showing the detailed con-
struction of model farm residences,
dairy and general farm barn, poultry
house, brooder houses for chicks, hog
houses, sheep sheds, septic tanks, etc.
These plans are very complete and
are bound in a book 22 by 30 inches
in size. They are available for
perusal to any one interested in farm
plans. This book can be seen at the
county agent's office any time.

These plans were devised by the
farm management department at
Corvallis, Oregon, for the benefit of
the people of the state in response to
a very great demand for this service.
After looking over these plans, par-
ties desiring to secure single copies
of the same can get these at cost,
either through the county agent's of-
fice or by writing to the farm man-
agement department at Corvallis.
With the exception of one set of
plans these blue prints do not ex-
ceed \$1.00 and from that on down to
25 cents.

Quite a large number of buildings
have been built according to these
plans. Whether you desire to get
blue prints or not, no doubt you
could get some very good ideas by
going into them in detail. In fact,
we will be glad to go over them with
you.

C. C. CALKINS,
County Agent.

Rev. J. R. L. Haslam went to
Adamas Monday to assist with a re-
vival meeting at that place during
the present week.

INCOME TAX REPORTS NOW DUE

Deputy Collector Payne, of the in-
ternal revenue office at Portland,
will be at the court house in Heppner
from February 19th to February
22nd, inclusive, to assist taxpayers
in making up their income tax re-
turns. Mr. Payne will be at Iona
for the same purpose on February 23
and 24.

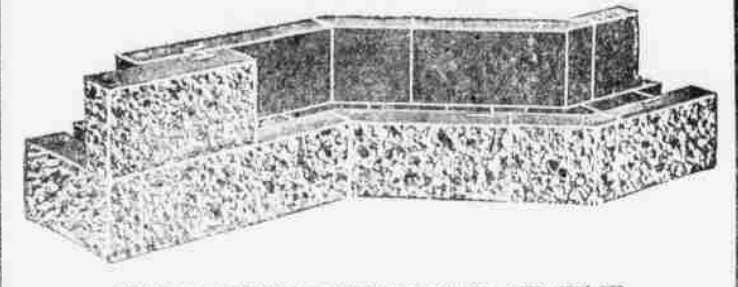
For any information or assistance
you may desire in making your state-
ment call on Mr. Payne as per above
announcement.

Prof. F. R. Bennett, former prin-
cipal of the Lexington schools, has
been elected to membership in the
Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educa-
tional fraternity, at the university of
Oregon, where he is now a student.

F. W. Harwood went to Portland
Tuesday for a few days' visit.

Ab Miller, popular employe of the
Standard Oil company, has been
nursing a pet bull for the last week
and word comes to us that he swears
that he is not open for any petting
party engagements if they are any-
thing like this one.

The Helm Dry Wall System
of Pressed Cement and
Brick Blocks



WITH CONTINUOUS CIRCULATING AIR SPACE
COOL IN SUMMER—WARM IN WINTER. CHEAPER THAN
LUMBER. LET US BUILD YOU A HOME
THAT WILL LAST

No painting—No repairing—Write us for literature
Umatilla Pressed Concrete
Brick and Block Co.
UMATILLA, OREGON

AT Thomson Bros. FOR
Boys' and Girls' School Wear

OUR Assortment of Boys'
and Girls' footwear for
the school season were never
more complete.

- Boy's and Girl's Shoes \$3.00 to \$5.00
Boy's and Girl's Sweaters \$2.50 up
Boy's Knicker Suits \$8.50 to \$15.00
Boy's and Girl's Windsor Ties .35c - .50c
Boy's and Girl's Blouses \$1.00 and \$1.25
School Hose 25c - 35c - 50c

Thomson Bros.
Heppner - - - Oregon

Back to Earth

The Holiday rush is over, but that only
means that we are all getting back to
earth again and dealing in the substan-
tial things of life.

We specialize in reasonable things
to eat and wear

Sam Hughes Co.

25 Cents out of every \$1.00
You are now paying for insurance can remain
in your pocket when
you renew that Fire Insurance
policy in the
Oregon Fire Relief Assn.
F. R. Brown Agent For Morrow County
Phone—Office 642, Res. 29F14. Heppner, Or.

Better Look Over
Your Old Plows

and see what repairs you
will need. Plowing time
will soon be here.

Peoples Hdw. Co.
Heppner, Oregon

Forehanded
People

Inside of the vault of the bank are located
the individual Safe Deposit Boxes main-
tained for those forehanded people who want
the BEST OF PROTECTION for their
valuables. Bonds, stocks, insurance policies,
mortgages, records, receipts, jewelry, trink-
ets, etc., deserve better protection than they
receive when kept in an office safe, tin box
or hidden away somewhere.

This bank has these Safe Deposit Boxes
for rent at the rate of two dollars a year and
up, according to the size of the box. It offers
you the opportunity to keep your valuables
where it keeps its own. Rent a Safe Deposit
Box today, for the number now vacant is
limited.

Farmers and Stockgrowers
National Bank
HEPPNER, OREGON