PAGE TWO

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

FARMER TAKES ISSUE WITH EDITOR

a sense of humor will be disabused of that idea by the fol

lowing dispute between the editor of the Saskatoon Star

and a wheat grower reader. The editor doubts whether

the farmer can improve his condition in any other way

results of other good crop years. The real farmer, who

lives off the smaller produce of his farm and sells his grain

as a surplus product, is going to be in a comfortable and

secure position. Of the others, some of the lucky ones will

turn the corner, while the unlucky ones will find them-

that too many farmers are trying to raise money. Money

is not a legitimate farm product, and the less the farmer

has to do with it the better off he will be. More and more

in Western Canada the man who does not raise his own

meat and potatoes, his own horses, his own butter and eggs

and small fruits and vegetables, is going to be crowded

out. The successful farmer the world over is the small

mixed farmer who raises the greater part of his living on

his farm. Experience has shown that 'wheat mining' in

Western Canada is a gamble, with the odds against the

farmer. The money basis of the whole proposition is that

the farmer both buys and sells at the other fellow's price,

And the chances of changing that basis are remote, for

they involve an upheaval of the whole financial structure

of civilization. The individual farmer has only one way of

beating the game, and that is to farm, in the true sense of

a feeling that it is impossible to 'see life' on the farm with

a thirst in his heart for the show and glitter of 'civilization'

One result of the editorial was a somewhat remarkable

is crippling himself; he is praving for failure.'

wan legislature. He wrote:

in our proper stations.

"The farmer who farms with one eye on the city; with

"The whole trouble with farming in Western Canada is

"The results of this year are going to be very like the

than by careful selection of crops. He says:

selves in the clutches of 'the interests.

the word.

Those who think that Englishmen and Canadians lack

THE HEPPNER HERALD, HEPPNER, OREGON

A veterans' bureau in the East sent him to an army hosoital at Frescott, Arizona, where he was refused admitance, and he tramped his way on foot to Fond Du Lac.

If Dijon is not entitled to aid, who is?

Does not the chin shot away and an artificial one supplied by the surgeons, atone for the 'absent without leave:

Does not the capture of the enemy machine gun nest wipe out the fact that he acted without orders?

Do not the one lung and the near blindness blot out the complaint that the risk could have been avoided?

Isn't the fact that he is a human wreck, a derelict, a shattered remnant of a man, and that all this came to him while fighting the best he knew under and for the Stars and Stripes, make him worthy, in the eyes of the nation, of being something more than a maimed wanderer on the ace of the earth?

The people of the United States do not approve the rigid rmy ruling that gives this war wreck a stone as his reward for his gallantry at Cantigny, a battle that sent a thrill of encouragement into every home in America .- a salaried librarian is in charge. Oregon Journal.

HERMISTON PICTURED AS AN IDEAL OREGON COMMUNITY

An interesting article written by A. C. Volker and printed in the latest number of Commonwealth Review of the University of Oregon, is be excellent examples of co-operative

of Hermiston, in Umatilla county tion of water to the sandy soil of the during the winter months. lower levels of the Columbia basin.

The article shows what is possi After giving a brief history of the ble in Oregon community life if the carliest attempts to put water on the people who make up the community land by private individuals and cor- have the ambition to get together porations and of the subsequent tak- and do things for themselves. ing over of the project by the United States government as a federal reclamation project, the writer tells us that the first ground broken or sage

brush grubbed was in August, 1904, ust 19 years ago.

350 pupils.

The town claims to be the small- farm output into finished products considerable grain that has lodged. est place having a Carnegie library has greatly increased. These in- If there are hogs available use them which is supported by taxation and 'creased wages are a distinct economic If not, sheep are a good substitute

cidarettes

A spirit of co-operation pervades

the community and farmers, when

help is scarce and high priced, ex

change work in the harvest and othe

busy seasons. The community also

has a Jersey association, a Hay

Growers' association, Apple Growers

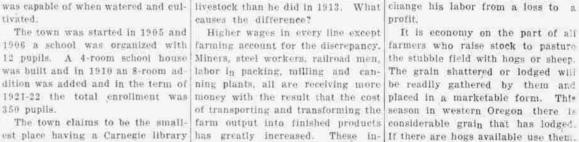
association and Potato Growers' as-

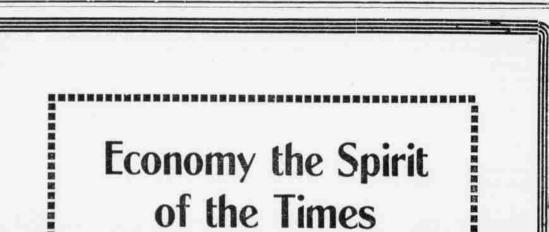
The town has the usual number of

FOOD PRICES AND FARMER

sociation, all of which are said

endeavor.





Tuesday, July 31, 1923

benefit-except to the farmer. size of his compensation is fixed by the price his surplus brings on the world market. The world market is low, hence the farmer gets less for his work than he did in 1913.

The situation can be remedied in two ways: An effort can be made to lift the world market price by improving world conditions, or the American farmer can reduce his output, thereby forcing the price up. His chances of improving world conditions are microscopic, but he can reduce his output. In fact, he is almost compelled to produce less. He is doing it. He is cutting down. Pretty soon food prices will go up. When they do, don't howl. On the contrary, be thankful that for the last three years the farmer has been working for you for less than nothing. He is entitled at least to the wage of a day laborer .- Sunset.

FARM REMINDERS

Copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat has been found by the Oregon experiment station to be effective in smut control, to aid rather than harm germination, to reduce the amount of grain seeded after liquid treatment 25 per cent, to reduce losses from holding treated and shows what can be accomplish- churches and lodges, a picture show grain in bad weather, to produce ed in eastern Oregon by the applica- and a lyceum course is maintainned good healthy plants under otherwise unfavorable conditions.

> A profitable type of feeder lamb is one that is thrifty, blocky, and about 55 pounds in weight. This type when fed good feed will make a gain of a quarter of a pound a day and will be fat in 80 to 100 days. Good quality feeds must be supplied to obtain these results. This -The price of food, according to is the season to be spotting the lambs the Department of Labor, averages wanted for feeding purposes

42 per cent higher now than it did The dairy industry in the state is The first crops produced were po- in 1913. The Department of Agri- increasing at the rate of 1,189,796 tatoes, alfalfa and watermelons, all culture reports, howeven, that the pounds of butter fat annually, which of which grew in such abundance as farmer is receiving less for the sec is worth about \$500,000. This into fully demonstrate what the land ples like wheat, corn, barley, hay and dustry is enabling the farmer to

It is economy on the part of all

former citizens of Morrow county held their seventeenth annual re-The weather was perfect, the grub was "perfecter" and in bounteous devoted to the town and commu-

pleasantest smile, the program was good but not long and surely everybody present enjoyed themselves to he full.

union.

ows: President, Geo. Horsman; vice president, Helen M. Warren; treasurer, J. W. Beckett; secretary, N. C. Maris.

and entertaining address on the character and worth of the pioneer stock of Morrow county. Miss Lucia Van Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Winkle, recited nicely "Little Orphan Annie, As usual W. L. Mallory gave a spiendid talk. this time in memory of our departed members of the association. Mrs. Helen Warren gave a very interesting talk on the early history of Gilliam county (from which Morrow was carved), and some of her promnent pioneer citizens.

letter from Sydney Bingham, member in the Saskatchetalking over old times occupied the "My mind has visioned the kind of farmer peasant you greater part of the atternoon and this want, the happy simpleton who will devote about five feature of this annual gathering is hours' overtime in mixed chores and train his family to the one most enjoyed and it was not patiently follow in father's footsteps. The family living said good-night and left beautiful till after nine o'clock that all had of bare needs must be sweated out of the farm, but sweat- Laurelhurst for their various homes, ed of the income tax return. There are so many others, It was decided to hold next year's who look for support from the actual crop returns, he will piente at the same place, on the afgladly hand it over because 'money is not a legitimate farm ternoon of the first Sunday follow-

prayer, 'God bless the squire and his relations, and keep us tion provides for an official song to be sung at the opening and closing "Mr. Editor, what is this doctrine you teach? That the of each meeting, a matter which had real producers of wealth must calmly submit to economic been overlooked in former years. The following ode was adopted and sung and social subjugation, ignorant or indifferent to such at this meeting; things as cost of production, and selling efficiency. That

Heppner-Portland (Tune, America) I'll admit that the rest of the world should be glad he isn't. My Heppner, 'tis of thee,

OLD MORROW COUNTRITES HOLD REUNION Last Saturday afternoon, at Lauerelhurst park in Portland, some fifty

quantities. Everybody wore their

Election of officers resulted as fol-

Mrs. A. E. Binns gave a very able

tivated. Renewing old acquaintances and

product.' Before he goes to bed he will repeat a fervent in the Furth of July. The constitution of the organiza-

that financial upheaval of which you speak. All the paltry, hopeless stuff you would now teach the farmer has been Land of real triendship true! poured into the cars of labor in bygone years. But labor To thee my thoughts return marches on to better things. The farmer must follow. He must organize and advance with the economic forces of the world, or go under in the pressure of modern conditions

the farmer cannot and must not be a business man. Well,

But the fact is he must soon he because he must prevent Place of nativity,

"It is strange, to say the least, that in these days when the business world is so intensely organized, when almost every device and service is charged up to overhead in the Friends whom we're glad we met, name of efficiency, when the spread between producer and consumer is ever widening and the law of supply and demand is for the most part ignored, or overridden, the farmer is told to avert his gaze from those things and seek happiness in natural and spiritual law. You promise that in some mysterious way the benefits of freedom from financial worry and greater leisure will come. How? I only know of one practical way and that is that the marketing of what promises to be our bountiful crop, shall be done in a way that will show a profit to the farmer. Every nerve and energy of the country should be brought into service COMBINED HARVESTER CUTS to that end.

"The prudent farmer will introduce and maintain livestock, gardens, etc., on his farm where they fit in with practical economy, but no amount of mixed farming, or mixed theory either, will save this country, if the grain ton. crop is thrown on the grain exchange at below the cost of production."

RED TAPE AND THE CRIPPLED SOLDIER

With an artificial chin, one lung and near blindness Sergeant Dijon, hero of Cantigny, was found aimlessly wandering about at Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

At Cantigny, Dijou was conspicuous for bravery in the first battle in which American troops took part. In the face of terrible machine gun fire he leaped from a frontline trench, rushed across No Man's Land and captured an enemy machine gun nest.

His gallantry and the honorable wounds that have reduced him to a wreck have had no recognition from the government. Army red tape charges that at the time of his act of gallantry he was on the records as absent without leave; that he went forward without orders, and incurred risks that could have been avoided.

Of thee I sing: Land where my children grew! And pleasures bring.

Dear friends back there to you. We sadly bid adue,

To move down here: Friends whom we can't forget, We welcome you to come And make homes near.

Portland, our adopted home, From thee we never roam, Thy streets we love; We love they parks and drives, That health and pleasure gives, We love thy water pure, Our home we love.

-N. C. MARIS, Secretary,

OVER 32 MILES IN ONE DAY

As a tributary center of big wheat farms Arlington stands without a peer in either Oregon or Washing-

When a harvesting crew can travel 32 miles in a day on one field of wheat, and yet make scarcely an impression on it, one naturally concludes that it must be a field of anything but diminutive size.

Such, however, is the record made by a combined harvester crew last Saturday on Earl Weatherford's ranch on Shutler flat, 12 miles south of Arlington. Weatherford has 2500 acres in fall and spring wheat, all in one body,

Last Saturday a 20-foot cut Holt combine harvester, pulled by a 75 power Holt tractor, covered 32 miles of this field, or about 75 acres. The cut will run about two and one-third acres to the mile. The yield will average from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, depending whether it is fall or winter seeding .- Arlington Bulletin.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK WHAT YOU PAY FOR FANCY CONTAINERS?

COFFEE

IS A GOOD ILLUSTRATION OF THE FACT. YOU PAY FROM 7c to 8c PER POUND FOR THE LITHOGRAPHED CANS

WE CARRY A LINE OF BULK COFFEES AT

 $33_{3}^{1}c - 35c - 40c$

PER POUND

Phelps Grocery Company