

IF YOU WANT ALL THE NEWS OF MORROW COUNTY WHILE IT IS NEWS, READ THE HEPPNER HERALD. WE PRINT IT FIRST

HEPPNER HERALD

VOLUME X HEPPNER, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923 NUMBER 20

MAYFLOWER MINE IS A PROMISING PROPERTY

Frank Gilliam, Mrs. Silas Wright, Miss Pearl Wright, Orin Wright and family and Max Buschke have returned from a trip to the Greenhorn mountains, their main objective being the Mayflower mine of which Dan B. Stalter is manager and in which the Wrights are stockholders.

"It was a great trip," Mr. Gilliam said to a Herald reporter after their return, "and one that was well worth the time and effort required."

The trip was made in a Reo truck equipped for comfortable traveling and Mr. Gilliam is of the opinion that no ordinary car would have been equal to the task. At some places the entire party had to get out and help the truck up the heavy grades but when they finally reached the mine they had the satisfaction of knowing that it was the first gasoline propelled vehicle that had ever invaded that part of the Greenhorn mountains.

Mr. Gilliam was much impressed with the showing that has been made on the property where Dan Stalter has been working every summer for 23 years, during which time an amazing amount of work has been done. All in all there are some 2600 feet of tunnels on the property which includes 12 full mining claims, besides several shafts and many cross cuts on the mountain side.

On the main ledge two tunnels have been driven, the one on the upper level being some 450 feet in length and the lower tunnel being at present 710 feet in the mountain. An immense body of rich ore has been uncovered by this work and the only obstacle in the way of converting the mine into a heavy producer in the million dollar class is that of transportation and smelting.

When Mr. Stalter left Heppner last spring for the mine he fully expected that the Sumpter smelter would be in operation in a short time and that he would be trucking ore there for treatment but for some reason the smelter is not yet in operation and the ore that should be bringing in handsome returns is still on the dump.

Mr. Gilliam says that is the ideal country for a summer outing and what he wants to do some time is to spend an entire summer there. While at the mine the party gathered 20 gallons of huckleberries, the crop in that section being heavy. The Mayflower is almost at "the top of the world," the elevation being something like 7000 feet above sea level. Mr. Stalter has a comfortable house there and everything around it is spick and span. No woman could keep a house neater than Dan does, Mr. Gilliam says and everything is exactly in its place. The house is built on a ridge to avoid danger from snow slides and at that so heavy is the snow fall there that the entire house is buried under many feet of snow during the winter months.

Double Crossed by Romance

J. B. Huddleston, Lonerock sheepman, was in the city this week on business. "J. B." says his matrimonial aspirations, which the Heppner Herald and the Condon Globe-Times have been doing their best to forward, came very near realization not long since. Everything looked favorable to a happy consummation, when the chosen lady, up and ran away with a bootlegger! Thus does Romance double-cross mortals!—Globe-Times.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

DR. CONDER AND FAMILY ENJOY TRIP TO BEACHES

Dr. J. P. Conder and family have returned from a pleasant camping trip when they visited Portland and all of the beaches from Seaside to Tillamook. Dr. Conder, who operates a wheat ranch in the Alpine district, had just finished delivering his wheat to the warehouse with his Ford truck and when the outing bug bit him he just transformed the truck into a road car and "hit the road."

The trip was made without accident and every moment was thoroughly enjoyed. When they left Heppner they planned to extend the trip to Crater lake and return via the interior route but they found the beaches too attractive and gave up the southern Oregon part of itinerary in order to get home in time for the opening of school. "Next year," said the doctor, "we will see Crater lake and a few other places."

CO-OPERATION DEMANDS GOOD BUSINESS HEAD

(By C. E. Spence, Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland.)

Almost any product grown in sufficient quantity to make a volume of business can be marketed successfully under a selling agency if the organization is on strictly business and economical lines. As local associations form and gain strength they naturally federate and out of them come state-wide organizations. However, there can be too many and too small associations to succeed. One hundred cars of potatoes can be handled by an association almost as cheaply as one. There must be sufficient volume in sight to make a local association self-sustaining.

Once more the importance of a solid, hard-headed business organization should be impressed on the leaders of any proposed co-operative selling agency, be it great or small. It must be started right and run right, or it will fail. Ability alone must count in working out a plan. Men who have made successes must be on the boards of directors and they must give as much time and energy to the work as they did to their private business, which they made a success of. They must expect to work without much or any compensation until the organization is on its feet and the work then taken over in large part by the officials.

And the officials must be chosen by the same rule that other industries apply. They must know their jobs and be capable of building up a business. They must know how and when to sell products, never having too much of a commodity in one locality and too little in another. They must know marketing, distribution, delivery, grading, financing. They must be trained specialists and they must be well paid.

And of equal importance to the permanent success of any co-operative organization is that of getting the products to the buying public at a price that will assure normal consumption. If the public will not buy, market and price control are of little value. The beaten path between the farm and the home must be shortened; the system of marketing revised, middle profits and expenses eliminated as far as possible and the products transported from the farm to the retailer by the shortest and cheapest course. The selling agency must be its own middlemen as far as possible and practicable. The middle profits must be materially cut down or the efforts to get higher prices for growers and lower prices for the homes will fail.

Pamphlets regarding the new potato grading and inspection law, which will go into effect September 15, are ready for distribution and will be mailed to any person requesting them. Address State Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland. These pamphlets give the four grades in full and the rules and regulations of the market agent.

Compulsory grading and inspection of Oregon's potatoes will put the state on a basis with Washington and Idaho and will be of great advantage in marketing. The fancy grade will undoubtedly be developed, as Oregon produces a large quantity

WASHINGTON GROWERS' HEAD ANSWERS SAPIRO

Spokane, Wash.—An open attack upon Aaron Sapiro, nationally known organizer of co-operative sales organizations, was launched recently by Walter J. Robinson, manager of the Washington Wheat Growers' association, in reply to charges of Sapiro that managers of the Northwest grain associations are "showing themselves unfit to be leaders" because of their support of farmers in their demands for government price fixing. The attack upon Sapiro was made in a letter sent by Robinson to the Northwest Wheat Growers, Associated, at Portland.

"The Washington Wheat Growers association, as well as the American Wheat Growers, Associated, are unalterably and irrevocably opposed to price fixing as a permanent policy, but, owing to the emergency which exists, we have attempted to assist the farmer in every way," said Robinson.

ty of potatoes that can make this grade. Portland dealers state that already there has been a marked inroad has not yet gone into effect, received in the city, although the improvement in the grading of potatoes. One of the large dealers stated that when growers realize that they can get a better price for their stock with the culls left on the farm for feeding than they could for the whole crop, they will welcome the grading law and abide by its provisions.

CONDON "MINUTE MAN" IS ARRESTED

Frank Smith of Condon, charged with committing a felony in connection with the alleged shooting out of windows of the Ku Klux Klan hall at Condon about one month ago, was arrested late Saturday in Condon by special state agents from this county. He was taken to Arlington and placed in jail, but when a report reached Arlington that a mob of his friends from Condon were about to come to Arlington to affect his release, Smith was brought to Pendleton. His bond of \$500 was furnished by Sheriff Montague of Gilliam county. His preliminary hearing will be held Tuesday. Smith is said to be a member of the "Minute Men," an organization of men working in the county.—East Oregonian.

Mr. Smith is well known in Heppner, having lived here before going to Condon several years ago and where he was, until recently, engaged in the grocery business. Reports reaching this city from Condon are to the effect that Smith was arrested while working in a Gilliam county harvest field and that when he remonstrated with his captors at being taken from his own county without a hearing he was struck over the head with a gun and rendered unconscious. Friends of Smith say that he was working in the country when the alleged attack was made on the Ku Klux headquarters at Condon and that he was in no way implicated. Condon newspapers give but a meager account of the matter and no word has been received here regarding the present status of the case.

Japanese Relief

A meeting of the Morrow County chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the county nurse's office in Odd Fellows' building this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30. All members are expected to attend. The quota for Japanese relief apportioned to Morrow county is \$925 and donations in either cash or wheat will be accepted. If you have no wheat and can donate chickens we will sell them and turn in the money. Farmers donating wheat should mark same "Japanese Relief Fund, care Red Cross," and leave same at warehouses.

Remember when we had our misfortunes? Assistance was extended liberally. Now it's our turn to help feed the starving Japs.

MRS. EMMET COCHRAN,
Chairman Morrow County Red Cross

FOR SALE—New Brunswick phonograph; \$50 less than regular retail price; easy payments. See Paul Hendrix. 29-1t

\$6,000,000 TO BE SPENT ADVERTISING PAC. COAST

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9.—"Six Million Dollars for Advertising the Pacific Coast" is the title of a folder being mailed by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce today to 8000 representative business men of the state.

The bulletin points out that every large city on the Pacific Coast has raised a fund for the exploitation of the potential resources of their territory, and that all the rail lines serving the west are spending literally millions in national advertising.

"This is Oregon's opportunity to cash in," says the message to the business men of the state. "When you support the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce you are helping to take advantage of the greatest advertising and publicity movement in the history of the nation."

COPPER CARBONATE TREATMENT BEST SMUT PREVENTION

(By R. W. Morse)

Copper carbonate will be widely used in Morrow county this fall in treating seed wheat according to County Agent Morse. The results in Morrow county where smut counts were made under field conditions the past summer show that there were 3.4 per cent smut where copper carbonate was used and 3.6 per cent where bluestone or formaldehyde was used. The percentage of control would have been much less in both treatments except for the fact that one or two fields had a high per cent of smut in both treatments due to planting heavily smutted seed.

A dry treatment is the most economical of any treatment when it is considered that there is a saving of about 20 per cent of seed when this treatment is used. Like any other treatment certain precautions are necessary if it is to be successful. Only copper carbonate of good quality should be used. It should contain at least 50 per cent basic copper, and 98 per cent of it should pass through a 200-mesh screen. It is necessary that some kind of a mixing machine be used as it cannot be satisfactorily mixed by hand. Each seed should be thoroughly coated with the powder and the planting of heavily smutted seed is not recommended no matter what treatment is used.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The Oregon society, Sons of the American Revolution takes pleasure in offering a series of prizes totaling the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) to the pupils of high schools of the state of Oregon for essays on the following subject: "The Causes Which Brought About the American Revolution." There will be three prizes awarded this year: Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for the best, fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for the second, and ten dollars (\$10.00) for the third best essay, respectively, written by pupils of high schools of the state.

The conditions governing this essay contest are as follows: The essays must not exceed twenty-five hundred words, must be written on one side only of paper and accompanied by a statement from the writer's teacher that the writer is a pupil in a high school of the state of Oregon.

The essay must be signed by the writer and his or her postoffice address (including county) must be given. The essays should be forwarded to Mr. H. L. Bates, chairman of the committee, Forest Grove, Oregon, and should reach their destination not later than February 1, 1924. Essays not complying with the conditions stated above will not be considered.

In awarding the prizes the committee will be governed by considerations of:

1. Originality.
2. Accuracy of statement.
3. Manner of treatment.
4. Orthography, syntax and punctuation.
5. Neatness and legibility.

These prizes are offered to encourage love of our country and the study of its history.

Any additional information which may be desired will be cheerfully furnished by the chairman of the essay committee.

WELL KNOWN FOSSIL MAN MEETS ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Coe D. Barnard, one of the best known pioneer residents of Wheeler county met sudden death last Friday afternoon when a heavy wagon he was driving at his ranch near Fossil, went off the grade and turned over. Mr. Barnard was dead when found showing several wounds on the head and face.

Mr. Barnard was 51 years old and had lived in the Fossil country for 36 years where he was engaged in the stock business. He was a member of Heppner lodge of Elks and several carloads of officers and members of the lodge drove over to Fossil Sunday to attend the funeral which was conducted according to the ritual of the lodge.

Mr. Barnard is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter. He was a man of wide acquaintance with a host of friends throughout eastern Oregon who will sincerely regret his untimely death.

RHEA CREEK FOLK HOLD PICNIC AT R. E. ALSTOTT'S

One of the enjoyable neighborhood picnics for which the Rhea creek neighborhood is noted was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alstott last Sunday when between 75 and 100 neighbors met to enjoy the grateful shade on the lawn.

The meeting was planned as a sort of farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rugg and children, who expect to leave in a few days for the Willamette valley where they will make their home near the town of Willamina.

The day was spent "just visiting" and enjoying one of the best picnics ever spread. A piano on the porch and a crowd of young people supplied plenty of music during the day.

It is such gatherings as this that has given the Rhea creek neighborhood the reputation of being one of the most sociable communities in Morrow county.

Mather Back on Job

E. A. Mather, principal of Heppner high school, who has been spending a portion of his vacation with the engineering department of the U. S. reclamation service at the McKay creek dam site in Umatilla county, returned to Heppner Thursday and is again on the job at the high school building. Mr. Mather says they are building quite a town at the dam site and the place will be the scene of intense construction activities during the next three years, that being the period of time expected to complete the work.

Wideman Improved in Health

John Wideman, was in town for a day or two during the week from his eight-mile wheat ranch where, says, they have just finished harvesting a fair crop. Mr. Wideman, who has been in poor health for the past year, is much improved but he expects to spend the winter either at The Dalles or Portland and hopes by spring to have fully recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who have been on the Wideman ranch for the past year, left Saturday morning for Portland where they will reside.

Oklahoma Governor Defies Klan

According to press dispatches from Oklahoma that state is threatened with martial law on account of trouble growing out of repeated hogging of citizens which Governor Walton attributes to the Klan. Governor Walton has advised all citizens attacked by masked mobs to "shoot to kill" and it is said that several persons who have been threatened with mob violence have been given state police commissions, and full pardon has been promised to all persons who may be convicted for shooting members of masked mobs.

HEPPNER SCHOOLS ARE AGAIN RUNNING ON HIGH

Heppner schools opened yesterday morning and by Wednesday morning everything will be running in well oiled channels. Monday was registration day and today is being spent breaking in the classes and oiling the machinery.

Superintendent Hedrick reported this morning that the high school opens with a considerable increase in number of students over opening day last year and a still greater increase is expected when the busy season is farther advanced.

The full complement of teachers, as published in this paper last week, are on the job with the exception of Miss Janet Frasier, instructor in English and History. Miss Frasier met with a very serious accident during vacation and it is understood she will not be able to take up her duties for about a month. Mrs. Crawford, who formerly taught in the Boardman schools, has been secured to substitute for Miss Frasier until she can take up the work.

The school is opening under most favorable auspices and a successful year is anticipated by the teachers and school officials.

The enrollment as computed at noon today follows:

High School—Seniors, 18; juniors, 17; sophomores, 26; freshmen, 36; post graduates, 4; Total, 101.

Grades—Eighth grade, 22; seventh, 30; sixth, 25; fifth, 33; fourth, 28; third, 29; second, 29; first, 25.

Miss Blanch Fahy, former primary teacher, resigned her position in the primary department and Mrs. Edna Turner has been appointed to fill the vacancy. The two primary classes have been merged in one for the present year.

IONE INDEPENDENT CHANGES HANDS

Pearl P. Haasler was in town from Ione Monday calling on his old friend, Wm. Lee McCaleb and making new acquaintances. Mr. Haasler has recently purchased the Ione Independent and will take possession of the property in about two weeks. Mr. Haasler is an old time newspaperman and has published papers at Turner, Central Point and other Oregon towns and is regarded as a first-rate man in his line.

Mr. Ackerman, who has published the Independent for several years and who has made a financial success of the game, will take a rest from active business for awhile and enjoy a vacation.

WE CAN'T

GIVE MEAT AWAY;
THAT'S FOOLISHNESS

But—

WE CAN AND DO SELL
BEST QUALITY MEAT

at

Bed-Rock Prices. That's Business

The Central Market