

The GAZETTE-TIMES

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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913

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POWER PLANT TO BE AT THE DEPOT

In our last issue we stated that it was the intention of the Heppner Light & Water Co. in the rebuilding of their plant to construct new buildings on the present site, and that they had purchased additional space for this purpose. In conversation with Mr. Pruyn, the manager of the Company at Heppner, this week, he informs us that they were not able to get the property they needed adjoining the present plant, and in consequence have decided to put up the power plant on grounds near the depot. As had been stated to us by Mr. Gates when on a visit to Heppner some time ago, it was a matter not easy to settle as between the two sites, as they both presented their strong points. The fact of not being able to get the necessary land on which to put up additional buildings required has finally settled the proposition in favor of the depot grounds. The pumping will be done from the wells now in use by means of motors, the power of which will be transmitted from the station at the depot.

In locating at the depot, the Company will be in much better position to handle the fuel proposition. On the other hand, in removing its buildings from the present site, a menace to the city will be taken away. Should ever a flood of any consequence come down Stansbury canyon, the buildings of the Light & Water Company would be right in its line and so situated as to form a bulkhead for the flood waters and cause them to bank up and break loss with terrible fury on the town lying below. This danger will now be removed and give free course to flood waters coming down that way.

Will Enlarge Warehouse.

The Heppner Farmers Union Warehouse Co. are getting the material on the ground for enlarging their warehouse and platform at the depot grounds. An addition is to be built 108 x 64 feet, the foundation to be laid in concrete. Just now the Company intends to only finish up the platform and be ready to take care of the wheat business that will come to them in greater volume this year than last. In handling the wheat crop last season they found themselves very much crowded, the present building is 96 x 64 feet. After the rush of the season is over the Company will proceed to enclose this additional platform space and put a roof over it.

Robert Wilson.

Robert Wilson, a native of Ireland, and about 55 years of age, died Sunday evening at the Heppner Sanatorium where he had been for some time under the care of a physician, his ailment being chronic kidney trouble from which he had been a sufferer for about twelve months past. Appropriate funeral services were held over the remains at the Episcopal church on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Elijah Hall Longbrake, pastor of the Federated church, officiating, and interment was in Masonic cemetery. Mr. Wilson was a cousin of William Wilson, proprietor of the Pacific lodging house, and had been a resident of Morrow county for the past eleven years. During his residence here he has worked for various parties in the stock business and was highly spoken of by all as a man of worth and integrity. He was born in County Leitrim, Ireland and had no other relatives in this country except his cousin and family, who kindly ministered to him in his last illness and saw that his remains were tenderly laid to rest.

M. E. Church, South.

Dr. J. E. Crutchfield, president of Columbia College, Milton, Oregon, a splendid orator will preach at the eleven o'clock service at the M. E. Church South, Sunday.

The membership and friends will gather from the city and surrounding country bringing well filled baskets of good things to eat. After the eleven o'clock service all will gather on the parsonage lawn where a long table will be spread with the contents of the baskets.

Other services as usual.

Mrs. Zilpha Correll returned to her Portland home Tuesday after a visit of two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Brosnan, on Butter creek.

Is The United States Using Up Its Working Capital?

This question was recently raised by one of the world's greatest economists. Assuredly he has much to support his contention. Apparently, if we reason from the familiar facts of daily existence, America is using up its working capital. We are spending instead of saving. We must soon come to the day of reckoning, and the cost of reckoning will be heavy. The nation must pay in years of privation and pinching sordid economy for its violation of the sound rules of private and public economy.

But there is something to be said on both sides. This startling subject is discussed with the utmost frankness by Edward Sherwood Mead, the financial expert, in the August number of Lippincott's. It is a subject of vital importance not only to all financiers, but to every one who has even a small amount of money invested or to invest.

"We are accustomed to regard the future of the United States as a future of assured and increasing prosperity, prosperity in which even the humblest immigrant laborer will each year have a larger share," says Dr. Mead. "To be plainly told that we, as a nation, have been violating the rules of business conduct, observance of which alone will insure our future prosperity, is to receive an unpleasant shock."

"Are these gloomy prognostications founded on fact, or do they represent merely a flight of scientific fancy, rising far above the ground into the thin air of speculation and hazardous conjecture?"

"As soon as attention is directed to our problem, a number of facts of superficial observation tending strongly to support this conclusion immediately emerges. Every one is familiar with the vast increase in personal expenditure during the last decade. It is a poor home which has no sanitary plumbing, or which is still half heated by stoves, be it in the country or in the city. Even a humble mechanic expects these conveniences in his twenty-dollar-a-month house. Turkish rugs have taken the place of ingrain and rag carpets. Clothes are now made to measure, and people, especially women, have more clothes than ever before. Men, too, are more careful of their personal appearance. They patronize the haberdasher and the tailor, the barber and the bootblack, to an extent which their fathers would not have ventured, and which their grandfathers would have condemned as wasteful extravagance. The 'servant problem' did not become a problem until the middle class, upper and lower, began to keep domestic servants. The expenditure upon food is far greater than formerly, when an adult could be well fed at a total cost of \$1.50 per week for raw materials and fuel. Today not only have the prices of food stuffs advanced, but a large number of expensive novelties, which quickly become regarded as necessities, are each year being introduced.

"The automobile is no longer considered a luxury for the man of \$2000 income. He can buy, on time, for \$500 or \$600, a car that is very good, even compared with the high priced machine; and thousands of these cars are being bought each month. Immediately the owner's expenses increase. Tires, toll, gasoline, oil and general repairs, besides interest and depreciation, represent a large monthly outlay.

"So we could go indefinitely: charity organizations, clubs, politics, magazines, and newspapers, liquor and tobacco, bridge, whist, golf, theaters, moving picture shows, base ball, education, which costs this generation at least twice as much as it did their fathers; the government service, which does or tries to do so many new things for us—the list of new expenditures and of increased expenditures could be expanded far beyond the space here available."

NOTICE.

As I have bought the jewelry stock and watch repair business of Mr. C. R. Johnson, I wish to inform his many friends and patrons that I am a practical watchmaker and jewelry repair man of 23 years experience at the watch bench. Whatever kind of watch you may have that fails to keep time if intrusted in my care will receive my personal attention. All mail packages will receive prompt attention. Trusting I may meet you one and all at the old stand of C. R. Johnson, I am respectfully yours for good time,
WM. HAYLOR, The Jeweler.

CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

The Fair Board desire to make the children's exhibit one of the leading features of the County fair this fall. Children who have been doing gardening, poultry raising, or mechanical work are urged to get ready to place something on exhibition. There is time yet for mechanical work, fruit canning, jelly making, baking, sewing and similar lines. The rules governing the exhibits at the State Fair, as far as applicable, will govern the exhibits; but owing to the shortness of time, it may be necessary to make a liberal construction of some of the rules. I have plenty of the State Fair booklets for distribution and they may be of advantage to those contemplating making entries. We hope every boy and every girl who can do so will make an effort to get something ready for the fair.

S. E. Nelson,
Chairman of Com.

Christian Church.

Come Sunday morning and hear about the "I goes and the we also." Eleven o'clock subject. In the evening the theme will be: "The Great Spiritual Motor." Be on time for Sunday school at 10 a. m. and also remember that we will be glad to welcome you to the young peoples' meeting at 7:15 p. m.

FOR SALE.

A second-hand ice box. Palace Hotel.

Go to the Bakery for your bread. 26 loaves for \$1.00.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BEGINS its forty-fifth school year SEPTEMBER 10, 1913.

DEGREE COURSES in many phases of AGRICULTURE, ENGINEERING, HOME ECONOMICS, MINING, FORESTRY, COMMERCE, PHARMACY.

TWO-YEAR COURSES in AGRICULTURE, HOME ECONOMICS, MECHANICAL ARTS, FORESTRY, COMMERCE, PHARMACY. TEACHER'S COURSES in manual training, agriculture, domestic science and art.

MUSIC, including piano, string, band instruments and voice culture.

A BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET entitled "THE ENRICHMENT OF RURAL LIFE" and a CATALOGUE will be mailed free on application.

Address H. M. TRINNANT, Registrar, (tw-7-15 to 8-9) Corvallis, Oregon.

ALBANY COLLEGE
College, Academic, Musical and Commercial courses. Faculty trained in best institutions of America and Europe. We help students to earn their own way, throughout the year. Christian in spirit, equal to any school. Now endowed with a fund of quarter million dollars. WRITE: H. M. CHURCH, President, Albany College, Albany, Oregon.

105 Acres

Situated on the Long Tom—a tributary of the Willamette River—running through one of the best sections of Benton County.

15 Acres of Alfalfa

the rest is scattering timber, easily cleared, and is all good bottom land. \$80 per acre and very reasonable at that.

24 Acres Good Plow Land at \$80 per acre.

All of the above land is especially adapted to poultry raising and small fruits, especially loganberries. Directly on electric line and within 14 miles of Corvallis, the seat of the Oregon Agricultural college.

For further particulars, address

L. C. ATHERTON,
753 Brazeo St.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

IRRIGON.

O you watermelon!
Mrs. W. G. Corey and her daughters, Eleanor and Fern, left for an extended visit to the valley.

The hot spell is broken and so are the hearts of some who lost part of their crops as the result of it.

Rev. R. Blackman, Sunday School Missionary of the Pendleton Presby, conducted services here last Sunday, both morning and evening.

Several people have gone to the mountains to pick huckleberries. Among them were: Mrs. McCoy and children and Mrs. Doering and son.

Mr. Earl Baucum, his wife and child, and Miss Birdie George his sister-in-law, drove down from Idaho to visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs. George for a while.

Mrs. Egbert returned from Pendleton last Friday where she has been in the hospital under treatment of Dr. Ringo for over a month. She returns much improved but not by any means completely recovered.

Veritable sea-shore sights may be seen daily on the point of the large island in the river. Every one who is at all able to walk or even crawl, can be seen in wading, swimming or diving. The whole town turns out. Some fancy swimming and diving is on exhibition daily. For "high dive" Mrs. Cabbage holds the record; for fancy swimming the laurels belong to Harvy Walpole; while for his ability to crawl on his hands and feet the honor goes to George Caldwell.

HARDMAN

Charley Ward is able to be up and around the house again.

C. H. Ham and Mr. Huston started for McDuffy springs Monday morning.

There has been quite a change in the weather, most too warm for comfort.

Haying has commenced in this neighborhood and harvest will soon be here.

Howard Lane opened up his saloon Monday evening. He gave the young people a free dance on the occasion.

The Rev. Whittlesy of Monument held services here Friday evening and helped to organize a Sunday school.

Cal Robinson was in Hardman Saturday night from Lone Rock to attend the dance and have a good time with the boys.

Henry Chapel had the misfortune to hurt his hand quite badly catching ball Sunday. He says he wont try to catch another ball until his hand gets well.

Dr. Gannt expects to leave the last of the week with his family for Browns prairie on his annual vacation. He expects to be gone three or four weeks.

Nick Leathers, Tom Collier, Alex Warren and Warren Egnass returned from the mountains the last of the week where they had been fishing. The report a jolly time.

Bob Carsner and Frank Dennison of Spray passed through here Friday with a fine bunch of cattle taking them to Heppner to ship to Portland. There were about three carloads.

The weekly market report of the Union Stock Yards Co., of Portland, states that the hog market has run wild for the past six days jumping in price from 9.35 a week ago to 10.00. Receipts have been unusually light and the trade has been unable to fill orders for pork supply. The 10.00 price equals that of 1910, which was the highest hog market in the history of the Union Stock Yards. Liquidation will probably be light for the next few weeks, or until the annual fall run of pigs commences. The bulk of sales the past week averaged from 9.50 to 9.90.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE.

A homestead of 280 acres; 175 acres good plow land; 2 springs on place; good 3-room house. This place is but 2 miles from station in good town. A snap for right party, and can be picked up at a bargain for cash. Inquire this office.

Estray Horse.

I have in my pasture about 14 miles south of Heppner a light gray horse, age about 7 years, weight 1150; white mane and tail and branded round top A on left shoulder. Owner can get animal by paying pasture bill and advertising charges. Animal has been at my place now about a month.

324-1m. MRS. G. W. SMITH.

If You want your house moved see J. H. Cox. tf

1st Annual
MORROW COUNTY FAIR
SEPT. 25, 26, 27, 1913
AT
HEPPNER, OREGON
THREE DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT, AMUSEMENT ANDSPORTS.....
\$1500.00 IN Premiums for Agricultural, Horticultural and other Products of the famous Morrow county soil.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—Pioneer Day. Every Pioneer of Morrow county expected to be present or that day. Prizes for the old men; prizes for the ladies who are well along in years.
A BABY SHOW. If we can't get people any other way lets raise them. So bring on your babies and get a prize.
The Fair Board stands ready to aid you in any way it can.
Horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry of all kinds will be listed in our premium book which will be ready by Aug. 15.
Commence getting your exhibits ready NOW. Help us to make this the first fair for Morrow county one to pattern after in the future. Everything will be under cover and everything that can be will be done for the comfort and entertainment of our visitors.
W. W. SMEAD, Sec.
W. E. LEACH, E. R. HUSTON, Pres. Director.