

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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SPECIAL FARMER'S UNION MEETING

All Locals of the County to Gather at Heppner, November 14. Hector McPherson Will Speak.

A special meeting of the Farmers' Union of Morrow County, to which all locals are invited, will be held at the Courthouse in Heppner on Friday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

This meeting is to be addressed by Prof. H. Macpherson, of the Oregon Agricultural College, our delegate abroad to study rural conditions in Europe last summer. His lecture is on Farm Credits, and National Aid to Marketing, and is fully illustrated.

This will be an open meeting and should be attended by every farmer in the county. Bring your neighbor.

E. R. HUSTON,
County President.

ALL REFERRED MEASURES BUT ONE CARRY

At the special election on Tuesday, every measure carried with the exception of the Sterilization bill. The result of the election means that the State University will receive the \$175,000 that was appropriated some time ago for new buildings and repairs for the old ones. Every county will have its own attorney and the Workmen's Compensation act has received the sanction of the people.

Multnomah, the largest voting county in the state, supported the University measures by a two to one vote.

The election in Morrow county was featured by lack of interest, not only among the women but the men as well. Another sad feature of the election in this county was the vote against the University measures. However the vote on these measures was close. It must have been that too many people felt like the retired sheepman in Heppner who said, "My I am awfully afraid those University bills are going to carry. I hope they don't pay already." While in reality he had already paid this tax and did not know it.

Here is given the total vote on each measure in this county. University repair fund, 318 yes, 322 no. University new building, 306 yes, 327 no. Sterilization act, 245 yes, 374 no. County attorney act, 413 yes, 227 no. Workmen's compensation act, 419 yes, 216 no.

Federated Church.

The Board of the Federated church consider themselves very fortunate in securing the Rev. T. J. McMurray, L. L. D., of St. Paul, Minn., as their pastor for the coming year. He is a man of exceptional pulpit ability as well as a very pleasant gentleman to know socially. We bespeak for him a very successful pastorate while in Heppner.

The pulpit will be filled next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. Morning theme, "The Heroic Element in Christian Work." Evening subject, "The Mission of the Master."

Bonds For Sale.

School District No. 34 of Morrow County, Oregon offers for sale an issue of \$800.00 District Bonds bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable at a date agreeable to purchaser. Apply to C. E. Woodson, Heppner, Oregon.
H. C. Githens,
Clerk.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and brother.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton,
George Hamilton

SHEEP INDUSTRY IN OREGON IS DOOMED

New Tariff Law Detrimental Says President of National Woolgrowers Association.

In an interview in the Oregonian of Sunday, Frank J. Hagenbarth, President of the National Woolgrowers' Association, states that the new tariff law will force many sheepmen out of business, without benefitting the consumer, and this will be especially hard on Oregon sheepmen.

"The new bill plays directly into the hands of large combinations of capital. It hits the producer, but the profit goes to the middle man," he declared. "It is a matter of general knowledge that there is now a loss of from 25 to 30 per cent on wool. Oregon is hit harder than most of the other states, because she raises merino sheep, which can not profitably be converted into mutton, for which there is a good price.

"The probable effect can be deduced from the fact that other states are going out of the sheep business, despite the fact that they can produce mutton.

"I spent a large part of last Winter in Washington working for the wool-growers. It was a most discouraging business and I left in disgust. Lane and Chamberlain, the two Oregon Senators, are Democrats, and they voted for free wool, despite their convictions to the contrary. Chamberlain suffers from a lack of spine. He has no moral courage, although he means well. Lane is a joke. He is incompetent to analyze the situation and see what relation the tariff bears to wool. The people of Oregon will stultify themselves if they send these two men back to Congress.

"Pointdexter, of Washington, voted for free wool out of pique. He did not favor it but voted for it to be against the Republicans. The question did not resolve itself into a discussion of the merits of the wool, lumber and sugar-beet question. It was a lineup of the manufacturing East against the producing West, New Jersey receiving protection on 88 per cent of its products, against 9 per cent in Arizona.

"From now on America will send increasing millions abroad for wool. The cost at home will be too high for profitable production. This loss will not be made up by any corresponding benefit to the consumer. The middle man will absorb all the difference. The consumer will be no better off than he is now, and millions of dollars will go out of circulation throughout the entire West.

"It is an established fact," said Mr. Hagenbarth, "that blue serges—one of the most staple articles of men and women's wear—are quoted at higher prices than in 1911, when there was no thought of free wool. This takes all the wind out of the reformers' sails.

"As to free meats, it was called to the attention of the finance committee and the President that the bill, as originally written, contained a provision on free meats, but carried a duty on live cattle. Free cattle, especially younger breeding stock, and a duty on meat was advocated. This policy was to encourage the growing and fattening of beef in the United States and thus make a broader market for our hay and grain; also to increase the meat supply, which was at a low ebb, on account of the prevailing prices of the last decade.

"The bill has prevented investment in breeding stock by thoughtful growers.

"The government's policy is playing directly into the hands of the trusts and large combinations of capital, for the minute an animal is converted into meat, it can be bought up and held in storage—a thing impossible in the case of livestock scattered all over the country. A small trader cannot afford to buy meat by the shipload in Australia, and he will be unable to compete with a trust

that has the markets of the world at its disposal.

"It is an established fact that within the last two weeks wholesale and retail prices of meat have increased from 10 to 20 per cent in the interior of the United States, and, mark you, this has been done since the passage of the free meat bill, notwithstanding the fact that wholesale meat prices on the Atlantic seaboard have fallen about 3 cents a pound.

Mr. Hagenbarth says that he does not expect a repetition of the wool depression of 1895-6, because the price of wool is better throughout the whole world. "However," he remarked smiling, "the cost of production is greater, too."

LEPERS' NURSE BID TO WED

Oregon Man Is Willing to Marry Much-Feared Mary Collier.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Special. —If Mary Collier, the nurse who is pursued by leprosy charges, despite a clean bill of health given by four Chicago physicians, cares to change her mind about going back to the New Brunswick leper colony, there is a man out West who is willing to marry her.

A newspaper relating her troubles found its way into the hands of Frank Habelt, a railroad man of Cecil, Or. He wrote Captain John Halpin, chief of the Chicago detective bureau, and declared he is willing to marry Miss Collier.

The above item was taken from the Wednesday Morning Oregonian. Frank Habelt is well known here. He has been an employee of the O. R. & N. Co. for several years. At present he has charge of a section gang near Cecil and he has the entire repair work of the Heppner branch line under his supervision. Mr. Habelt is known by his friends here to be a man of great courage.

Frank B. Hamilton.

Frank Hamilton died at his home in this city last Sunday afternoon after an illness that had lasted since the first of April. The affliction was walking typhoid. At the time of his death he was 29 years, 7 months and 20 days old. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the South Methodist church by Rev. W. T. Goulder.

Frank B. Hamilton was a native Heppner boy. He was born and raised here. About seven years ago he was married to Miss Ida Cannon. To this union three children were born, all of whom survive. Mr. Hamilton was very sick in 1904 with walking typhoid and nearly succumbed at that time. He was a carpenter by trade and was a genius in that line. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and three children, and one brother, George Hamilton, who resides in Heppner.

Christian Church.

We are attempting to reach 140 next Sunday in our Sunday school. Come and help us do it.

The morning subject will be: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The evening theme will be: "Seven Lean Cows."

Much interest is being manifested in the young people's meeting. Everyone present took an active part last Sunday. Young people invited.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation extended to the public.

Blue-Stem Wheat Wanted.

THE HEPPNER MILLING COMPANY is in the market for the BEST of the BLUE-STEM wheat for our own use, to make the best quality of flour for Morrow County People, the BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH. See us before selling.

Jack Eads and Grace Davidson of Monument were married at the Palace hotel in this city last Friday evening. Mr. Eads is a well known race horse man of Grant county.

S. S. Class Entertained.

The Loyal Workers Class of the Liberty Sunday School were royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huston, of Eight Mile, on Friday evening, Oct. 31, the event being the first meeting of the season.

After the usual business session the time was spent in playing various games. At 11:30 o'clock refreshments were served after which the lights were extinguished while the guests participated in telling ghost stories, the prize being given to Miss Etta Barlow for the best one told.

The teacher, Mrs. Huston, presented each member present with a souvenir of the occasion.

At one o'clock the guests departed for their homes after having a delightful time.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Olive Huston and daughter Velma. Minnie and Joe Barlow, Elmer, Edgar and Glenn Ball, Francis, Philip and Lydia Griffin, Ora, Etta and Carl Barlow, Ture Peterson, Harrison Elliot, Frank, Maude, Alvin, Flora, and Virginia Barlow, Oscar Howard, Albert Adkins, Ben and Howard Anderson, Florence Pifer, Lena and Jay Cox, Daisy, Golda, Flossie, and Charles Barlow, William Corbett and Walter Gay.

Funeral of Mrs. J. C. Hart.

The funeral of Mrs. J. C. Hart, mother of Mrs. G. W. Phelms and Mrs. Frank Fairbanks of this city, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Episcopal church and many friends of the deceased and her family gathered there. Rev. Charles Quinney paid a strong tribute to the pioneer lady. Interment was made at Olney cemetery.—E. O.

Mrs. Hart was a resident of Heppner several years ago when her husband was agent for the O. R. & N. Co. They moved to Hilgard, Ore. from here and have resided there continually ever since. The many friends here of Mrs. Hart will be sorry to learn of her death.

THE OLD HEPPNER SCHOOL STORY

RUTH VAN VACTOR, 7th Grade.

I received your kind letter asking for my story. Ah! I have one and I know that you should have it.

It was many years ago that the people planned me, and in the year of 1892 I was completed. It was with a feeling of great pride, that the people came to look upon my grandeur and to feel that I was their's.

Ah! how I glowed with pride when the old American flag was lifted above my head.

Then came an army of little children to be moulded and fitted for the rising generation. And slowly they worked up until the first class graduated with honor. How I sympathized with each little boy that with slow step and hesitation arrived at the professor's door and there received the sting of the old rawhide for the pulling of some little girl's hair.

Time went on; the world advanced but I stood still. Many generations passed from my door. But here comes another; they sneer at my shabbiness and find fault because I have not all the modern conveniences. They say they will not stay with me, for the next wind will blow me over. Then some men come. They say "we must have a new building," so at my very feet they build a grand new building and with never a backward glance the boys and girls take their books and enter the new building, leaving me alone. They forget that I once was the pride of the people.

I am old, I bear the scars of many a battle. I have stood the storms and blasts, and now when my life is almost gone I am deserted. Girls and boys if you would do me some kind deed to show that all my years of protection and care have not been in vain, I will meet my doom which will come ere long, rejoicing.

Catholic Mission.

Beginning on Monday the 17th of November, a mission will be given in the Catholic church by Father Power of the Redemptorist Order. The Rev. Father is one of the best known speakers of the Redemptorists and the subjects he will treat of, dealing with the eternal destinies of all will appeal to Catholic and non-Catholic alike.

Services each morning at 8:30 and each evening at 7:30.

SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK ARE BRISK

Local Stockmen Ship Several Carloads of Mixed Stuff to the Portland Market.

Shipments of live stock from the local yards were quite brisk last week. In all, eleven carloads of mixed stuff were shipped out. With the exception of one carload of horses which went to Seattle, all of it went into Portland. The individual shippers were: Emmett Cochran, 4 cars of sheep; Bronson and French, 4 cars of cattle; John Kinsman, 1 car of hogs; John Gates, 1 car of hogs; and Williams and Dooley, 1 car of horses.

SCHOOL NOTES.

By Supt. Notson.

Blanks have been sent to the clerks for the special school meetings for those districts which desire to vote a tax and have not already done so. The new form of notice of levy, sent out by the State Superintendent, calls for the report by December 1. Hence, the special meetings should be called soon.

The writer visited four schools last week, the first of which was in District No. 53. Miss May Severance is the teacher. A new stove has been purchased recently. It is surrounded by an excellent jacket which, Miss Severance says makes a vast difference in the comfort of the pupils. The temperature is kept quite even over the room, and the floor is kept much warmer. A box social will be held Friday night of this week to raise money to purchase a new International Dictionary. This school has a good flag. The water is kept in a closed jar with a faucet. Window-boards are provided for all the windows. The pupils are doing good work.

Miss Edna McNabb teaches in District No. 32, which is the next school visited. Seven pupils were present, and all seemed to be interested in their work. This school has an excellent fuel house. The outbuildings are in good condition, except the door of the boys' closet is off its hinges.

In District No. 15, Mr. Frank Martingly is at the helm. Eleven pupils were present and were diligent in their work. This school has a good dictionary, a globe, and a flag. The water is kept in a closed jar with a faucet. There are excellent window-boards. A thermometer is provided which is a great help in keeping the temperature of the room right.

Miss Opal Briggs is the teacher in District No. 38, which was the next school visited. This school has a new flag, which was one of the trophies awarded for the highest percentage of pupils in line of march in the school children's parade at the fair. This school has a fine set of maps a good dictionary, a globe, a nice lot of library books, an excellent book-case, a closed jar with faucet for the water supply, window-boards, and a thermometer. There is also a framed picture of Washington. Every school should have one or more framed pictures. An excellent fence surrounds the school yard. The outbuildings are good and in good condition. There is an excellent stable for the horses of those who ride to school.

China Dock Passes.

After an illness of several weeks Gong Wan or China Dock as he is more commonly known to the people of this section, died at his home in this city last Friday morning. Dock had been a familiar restaurant man in Heppner for many years, being the proprietor of the Elkhorn restaurant. He was a native of Canton, China and was 64 years of age at the time of his death. His funeral was held on Sunday in American style. Rev. W. T. Goulder, pastor of the South Methodist church conducted the services. He leaves one brother, Gong Lane of this city.

Apron Sale and Tea.

The Aid society of the Christian church will give an apron sale and tea at the parlors of the church on Friday evening, Nov. 14. The usual good things to eat will be spread before you and a social good time is promised.

OREGON WINS HONORS AT EASTERN SHOWS

Oregon Will Also Become Great State for Flax Industry, Declare Experts.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4, 1913. (Special)—Oregon leads the world in dry farming products. One man, Tillman Reuter, of Madras, with an exhibit the staging of which cost but \$750, went to the Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Oklahoma and absolutely on the quality of the grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits produced by dry farming methods in Oregon, won the grand sweepstakes prize over Canada's \$50,000 exhibit, over South America, Australia and every other state in the Union. Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways each contributed \$250 towards the expenses of the exhibit.

At the Chicago National Dairy Show a yearling Jersey heifer, exhibited by Darrow Stump, 12-year-old son of J. B. Stump of Monmouth, Oregon, carried off the sweepstakes prize over cattle from all parts of the United States. Oregon is going into the great Land Show to be held in Chicago the latter part of this month and it is fully expected that her exhibit, which is probably the best ever assembled by the state will land the third prize of the series.

Experts declare that Oregon has the best climate in the world for the production of flax and they confidently predict that flax and flax mills will be to Oregon what cotton and cotton mills have been to the South. A cooperative manufacturing firm is being promoted at Salem and it is expected to begin operations within the near future. Coarse crasses and twine for sewing wheat bags and for making nets will be the first articles turned out, but as soon as a market can be developed the finer grades will be produced such as linen, damask, tablecloths and towels. About 1500 acres of flax will be needed to supply the first year's output of the factory. The theory that flax impoverishes the soil is an exploded theory it is declared. On the contrary, it prepares the soil for a heavy succeeding crop.

The heaviest movement of Oregon sheep and lambs ever known has been going on recently from Central Oregon points. Within a period of ten days 3,000 sheep were shipped from Bend to points in Montana where they will be fed for a time on their way to the Chicago market. On October 21 twenty eight double deck cars were loaded with lambs at Condon, the shipment amounting to 8,000 head, the largest trainload ever handled on that branch. The lambs were all purchased within a radius of 40 miles of Condon and were consigned to Billings, Mont.

That the Dalles-Celilo Canal will be completed and ready for the passage of boats in about another year is the opinion of F. C. Schubert of the United States Engineers, who has had charge of the work. With nearly all of the Government appropriation available, labor plentiful and weather conditions favorable, the work is being pushed forward faster than ever before, and unless the June rise of the Columbia is unusually great, it is believed that next Fall will see boats passing freely from Portland to points on the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers.

One acre of celery grown a short distance west of the city of Hood River is being gathered and marketed, mostly in Portland, and the truck grower expects to receive not less than \$2,000 from the crop. In addition to celery he is raising tomatoes and peppers both of which are extremely profitable.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to import or sell any infected or diseased fruit of any kind in the state of Oregon.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100.

Printed by order of Harry Cummings, Fruit Inspector for Morrow County. 4-mo.

The new process Linolium is better, costs less at the Case Furniture Co.