

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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**MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER**

Thursday, July 9, 1914.



**MORE EFFECTIVE PLAN.**

We hear much about the question of the consumption of "Made-in-Oregon" goods. Manufacturers are urging the merchants to push these goods and they are adopting various plans of bringing to the attention of the consumers of our state the articles being made and produced within our borders and yet they overlook the best medium of getting these goods before the public. The following from the pen of Lew Cates in the Polk County Observer, brings out the point:

The organization and re-organization of associations with a view to inducing patronage for Oregon manufacturing industries can amount to little under the present mode of procedure of these societies, extensive in scope though their work may be, for the reason that they do not reach the consumer, the individual member of the community upon whom the producer depends for support. Just now a federation of all the organizations in Portland that have heretofore put themselves on record in support of state institutions has been effected.

The purpose is to inaugurate a state-wide campaign to make Oregon-made goods second nature to the Oregon consumer, and to this end hotel merchants will be distributed over the commonwealth to attend various conventions and meetings, where nine-tenths of those attending such gatherings are already preachers but not practitioners of the same doctrine, as in the case with the ineffective Made-in-Oregon banquets, which are so extensively given at individual expense for the benefit of the manufacturer.

The key to success is legitimate publicity of Made-in-Oregon goods by the men who make them. Eastern manufacturers expend thousands upon thousands of dollars annually in Oregon to bring their goods to the every day attention of the purchasing public, while the home manufacturer draws more tightly together his purse strings and watchfully waits for the community booster to develop his business by means of a home-expansion campaign in his behalf. There can be but one way in which the desired end may be speedily and effectively accomplished and that is—honest, straightforward, legitimate advertising in the country press, the only medium of publicity that successfully appeals to the consumer at the fireside.

No great gift of business sagacity is necessary to solve the problem which is now perplexing the Oregon manufacturer. He need only follow in the well-beaten path of thousands of others to gain the goal. The money annually expended for cheap oratory in an endeavor to persuade consumption of state products is practically thrown to the winds. The sooner the penny promoters realize the true condition of affairs the sooner all Oregon will be benefited.

Seaside—"The Western Coney Isle"—can boast a good live band organization. This is proven by the fact that they issued on July 4 a well edited, well printed and splendidly illustrated sixteen-page paper called "Seaside Flashlight". The paper is from the press of the Seaside Signal and is a fine specimen of the printer's art. From the illustrations therein contained it can readily be seen that Seaside is fast becoming more than a popular seaside resort and is destined to be the outlet of a prosperous section of Clatsop county.

**IN THE LINE OF DUTY.**

When Deputy Sheriff McDuffee rose to the occasion and proceeded to bring down the leader of the train robbing gang last week he virtually put an end to the operations of that miserable trio. With their leader gone the two boys who had been pressed into service by Manning were helpless and only wonder is that they were not caught sooner. Therefore the Morrow county deputy is entitled to strong mention when the distribution of reward money is under consideration. He was the man on the job and he knew just what to do. We will assume, however, that when McDuffee got busy he was not thinking much about reward. He had no time for such thoughts but acted on a good officer's impulse of duty. The

fact that he himself was shot and is fortunate not to have been killed shows the risk he took in the line of duty.—E. O.

**EX-SHERIFF WRITES PRAISE.**

Ione, Oregon, July 4, 1914.  
Editor Gazette-Times:

I have just returned from a sane celebration held at Ione, and have finished reading the last two issues of the daily Oregonian, containing accounts of the train hold-up beyond Pendleton a few nights ago and of the brilliant work of Deputy Sheriff George McDuffee therein. My heart is therefore filled with regenerated patriotism, and I would like through your valuable columns to get some of it out of my system.

We Americans never weary of the reading of the Declaration of Independence, nor the old, old story of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, General Grant, and the numerous other true heroes who are the authors of the liberty and freedom which we are now enjoying. But the thing that rejuvenates the latent patriotism of local citizens on this 4th of July, 1914, is the fact that the spirit of heroism and loyalty to duty are not things of the past, but that we have, even in Morrow county, a man who possesses the same lofty courage, the same brave, heroic spirit that dominated the patriots of former days.

I refer to Deputy Sheriff George McDuffee. As a humble farmer, I rejoice with all other law-abiding citizens that it is Morrow county's good fortune and proud distinction to claim this true modern hero, George McDuffee. Unsummoned and un-urged, George saw his duty and did it. Unpleasant as it must be to take human life, George did the right thing at the right time, and no remorse should ever haunt his conscience. Rather should he enjoy the peace of conscience which comes to one who has done his full duty and has performed it well. The least his neighbors and fellow citizens can do is to accord to him the full measure of high honor and approbation which he has so richly earned. In the annals of Morrow county history George McDuffee must be given first place as its bravest and most heroic citizen.

His killing of a murderous train robber and the frustrating of their hellish scheme will have a far-reaching influence for good throughout the entire country. Train robbers and other murderers well know that the average peace officer, even though he be armed, is dead easy picking, and that the law prohibits the carrying of concealed weapons by plain citizens. The villains have therefore every advantage, and they are scarcely ever molested in carrying out their internal work. It is for this reason that George McDuffee's brave act stands out in such glorious relief. If a few more such officers were sprinkled around over the state the thug element would soon be placed on the retired list.

McDuffee was not actuated by mere physical courage alone. There was deep and loyal principal back of that old trusty gun of his. He had an acute sense of justice accompanied with the physical and moral courage to execute it. George no doubt has a spirit which grows weary of the law's sickening delay, the average jury's reluctance, the Governor's stupid, old-womanly practice of pardoning criminals, and the other loopholes through which the great majority of our law breakers escape justice. George McDuffee doesn't believe in temporizing with crime nor with criminals, but he has set an example refreshing for good citizens to read about and for other peace officers to emulate.

Again I say, all honor to Deputy Sheriff George McDuffee, true hero and modern patriot. May his brilliant piece of work strike terror to the hearts of wrong-doers and inspire good citizens with new hope and faith in our peace officers and the laws of our country.

E. M. SHUTT.

**No Charge For Stock Exhibit.**

Secretary Smead of the Fair Board informs us that this year there will be no charge to those wishing to exhibit stock at the Fair. The Board expects to construct the new buildings on the permanent grounds in such a way that the stock pens will be outside the grounds proper. There the stock will be exhibited free of charge to the visitors. At the present time it is being planned to arrange the stock pens on the south side of the grounds, by the side of Healy's livery barn. Mr. Smead says that last year many complimentary tickets were given men exhibiting stock, because they had stock inside the grounds, but under this new arrangement, everyone will be able to view the stock free of charge and yet the gate receipts will be increased.

A meeting of the Fair Board was held at Lexington this morning and it was arranged to have Mr. Freytag come to Heppner at once to lay off the fair grounds and plan the building for the exhibits.

**Will Plant 55,000 Trout.**

There will arrive from the Bonneville hatchery this evening, 55,000 young trout for planting in the various streams of Morrow county. As soon as the train arrives the fish will be removed from the car to automobiles, and under the direction of Dr. F. N. Christenson and other sportsmen of Heppner will be placed in the streams of the county and the supply of game fish thereby replenished.

# RETURNS FROM EAST

(Continued from first page.)

compare with Lincoln Park of Chicago," said Miss Campbell. "Although it is very large and pretty enough, Central Park doesn't care for its animals like the animals of Lincoln Park are cared for, and therefore there is a difference in the atmosphere of the two places." The largest aquarium in the world is in Central Park.

The trip from New York to Fall River, where they took the train for Boston, was made by water on the ship "Priscilla." The trip out of New York harbor is accompanied by the most impressive sight imaginable, with the sky-line of the tall buildings looming heavenward, seeming to rise right out of the sea. The tall Woolworth building is the last to be seen as New York fades in the dim distance when the boat proceeds on up the coast.

In speaking of Boston Miss Campbell said, "It is the craziest town I was ever in. You would start down the street and meet yourself coming back." There are many old historical places in Boston that were visited by the party. They went aboard "Old Ironsides" in Boston harbor and were over the ground where the Boston massacre took place. Miss Campbell described the Boston hotels as being old and dignified but service not up to the standard set by hotels in some of the other cities they visited.

From Boston, the party journeyed to Montreal and Toronto. In Toronto an Ad Men's convention was in progress and the young ladies were presented with souvenirs consisting of miniature trays and finger bowls. The next city was Buffalo, and here the party stopped at the Broeze hotel. Roycraft Inn, the home of Elbert Hubbard was visited and Miss Chapman of Goldendale describes it as the most beautiful and most restful place she had ever seen. The rooms are all named after artists and scholars, the names being engraved in wood-work. While in Buffalo, the party went over to Niagara Falls on the electric line, and viewed that famous beauty spot from nearly every angle. Miss Campbell remarked that while she was there she did not get sight of any of the members of the Mediation Congress.

The trip from Buffalo to Detroit was made by boat. While in Detroit Miss Campbell went out to Bell Isle Park. This park, she said, "is too beautiful to describe." It is easily the most popular rest resort in Detroit, and the river and canals which run through it make it a watering place second to none in the more inland cities. The Ford Manufacturing plant was also visited. Miss Campbell describes this plant as being too large to comprehend. She says it is with amazing rapidity that these cars are turned out.

On the return visit to Chicago, a trip was made out to the old exposition grounds, now known as Jackson Park. Some wonderful collections of art were seen in the art galleries. The next city was Milwaukee, where the ladies went through one of the large breweries (this being one of Milwaukee's leading attractions). The cemeteries were visited and Miss Campbell tells an interesting story of an old, gray whiskered man, a veteran of the Civil war, who has prepared his tombstone, with the exception of the date, and has set this stone up beside that of his wife, and is now waiting to die. He presents a pathetic old figure, as he sits by his wife's grave all day long, the center of a curious crowd which he attracts. They call him "old man Collins."

The party left Milwaukee for home but they made stops both at St. Paul and Minneapolis. At Mandan, North Dakota, the train was held up for nine hours on account of the big washout. The trip home was made over the Northern Pacific and they arrived in Portland Friday morning, July 3, at 10 o'clock. The next day Miss Campbell brought her trip to a fitting close by attending the annual reunion and picnic of former Morrow county people in Columbia Park in Portland.

**IRRIGATOR ITEMS**

M. F. Wadsworth was in Umatilla a short time Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brownell of Umatilla spent the Fourth here.

Col. Newport and wife of Hermiton celebrated the Fourth here with the Roadrucks.

Mrs. Pearl Potts is here now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caldwell.

Mack Graybeal came down from Umatilla Saturday and stayed until Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. J. E. McCoy.

Mr. J. L. Egbert was in Hood River a few days last week visiting a brother and returned to this place Monday.

Last Tuesday evening the McCoy's entertained in honor of Cecil Collins. The young people spent a very enjoyable evening and departed at midnight.

Warren Corey was here for a few days and left again Monday night for Dayton where he will go to harvesting. He has been in Troutdale for the past two months.

Chas. Jayne departed for Portland on Wednesday.

**FOR SALE**—A 3-inch Studebaker wagon, practically new. Also a hack, good as new. Inquire of J. Yeager.

## A SUMMARY OF "SUMMERY" GOODS

Warm weather necessitates a change to lighter and cooler clothing. Nothing helps in keeping cool more than comfortable footwear, and every man likewise appreciates a good hat. Style and comfort are pleasantly and sensibly combined in our Hats and Shoes.

Tan Lotus Sandal for Children Cool and comfy - 60 and 70c	Village School Shoe. Always in the lead and worth - \$2 25 to \$3 00
Boys Chocolate Elk Outing Shoe A splendid value at - \$2 50	Boys Shoes, Utility and Elco \$2 50 and \$3 00
Ladies Shoes Several leading makes in both high cut and pumps From \$1 40 to \$3 50	<b>THE FLORSHEIM SHOE</b> <b>FOR THE MAN WHO CARES</b> \$5 00 to \$6 50
	Men's Work Shoes from \$2 00 to \$7 00 Men's Dress Shoes from \$3 50 to \$4 50

**THE HARDEMAN HAT, soft and stiff - always \$3 00**  
**A HARDEMAN HOT WEATHER SPECIAL - 75c**

**SAM HUGHES COMPANY**

# SPECIAL SALE

## SHOES AT HALF PRICE

We find that we are overstocked on Mens, Boys, and Childrens Low Shoes, and for the next ten days we will offer

All \$4.50 and \$5.00 Mens Oxfords at \$2.50  
All 2.50 to 3.50 Boys Oxfords at \$1.50  
All 1.50 to 2.50 Childrens Oxfords at \$1.00

These are genuine values and are being thrown on the bargain counters at prices you can ill afford to overlook. Remember this sale lasts

# For Ten Days Only

# Thomson Bros.

## IONE HOLDS CELEBRATION.

(Continued from first page)

and served by the ladies of the Christian church in the basement of their new church edifice.

The afternoon was well taken up with the sports of the day and numerous events were pulled off for the amusement of the crowds. The ball game was almost a shut-out for the Heppner team. They got one tally in the first inning and after that it was zero. After this the time was taken up with the great variety of races on the program and at 11:00 p. m. the Heppner and Lexington people who had made the trip down by train, returned home on the special all feeling that Ione had done a grand part by them in the efforts put forth to make the celebration a successful one.

There was dancing each night in the big skating rink, the music being furnished by Parson's orchestra, from Portland. The music for the celebration furnished by the Ione band, was one of the big features, and their efforts were highly complimented. The band boys of our neighboring town should receive more encouragement for they deserve it and they should have more abundant opportunity to display their ability in furnishing music for different events that transpire during the course of the year.

**Card of Thanks.**  
To those who so kindly ministered to him in his illness and generally assisted at the burial of the late Thomas Marlatt, we extend our sincere thanks.

Mrs. Thomas Marlatt and Children.  
J. W. Marlatt.

Peter Bauernfend, of Cecil, was in Heppner on Wednesday.

**CRESCENT RANGES**

For entire satisfaction. Ask those who use them. We guarantee every one to satisfy.

**CASE FURNITURE COMPANY**

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR OUR JUNE FLYER BEFORE AND AFTER THE BALL GAME—JUNE 12.