

THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 30, 1882.
The Heppner Times, Established Nov. 28, 1887.
Consolidated February 15, 1912.

VAWTER CRAWFORD,
Editor and Proprietor.

Issued every Thursday morning, and entered at the Postoffice at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months50
Single Copies05

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, transient, running less than one month, first insertion, per inch, 25c.; subsequent insertions, 12 1/2c.; display, regular, 12 1/2c.; locals, first insertion, per line, 10c.; subsequent insertions, per line, 5c.; lodge resolutions, per line, 5c.; church socials and all advertising of entertainments conducted for pay, regular rates.

MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Thursday, August 13, 1914.



WHATEVER HAPPENS THE UNITED STATES WILL PROSPER.

With statesmanship at Washington, sound judgment by financial and industrial leaders, and calm confidence among the people, Europe's war, instead of damaging the United States, will stimulate industry and turn depression into prosperity. The gates of opportunity will open wide to American commerce and enterprise.

Ways will be found to carry our surplus wheat, corn, cotton, lumber, metals and fruits to the markets across the Atlantic. And after that means will be devised to take our surplus manufactures into markets previously supplied by Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Austria. By the stress of war the enormous foreign trade of warring countries will be greatly reduced if not practically annihilated. The vacuum thus resulting must be filled, and we need only ships to fill it. These are sure to come, in some measure if not immediately in the full tonnage that will be wanted.

But even if one takes the most discouraging and improbable view of the situation that is conceivable; even though it should transpire that every ship that is now transporting our imports and exports should be withdrawn from the service and it became impossible for the United States to export or import—even then an extraordinary condition would be presented that should lead to the strengthening of our commercial and financial independence.

If, from lack of ships, we may not export, then from lack of ships we can not import. These two pages of the ledger nearly balance. Returns of the foreign commerce of the United States, as reported by the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce for the year ended June 30, 1914, show exports of \$2,364,625,555, and imports of \$1,894,169,100. For the year the balance was in our favor, but for the last four months of the year we just about "broke even" on imports and exports.

This means that if we can not get European gold in exchange for our exports Europe can not take American gold in exchange for imports. We have an abundant gold stock and will keep it.

If the ships do not carry foreign commerce the United States will save the freight, and that alone will amount yearly to \$300,000,000 or more. If the war goes on American tourists must stay at home, and that will make another saving of \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 a year.

If financial connections remain broken between Europe and the United States and the world's great exchanges stay closed, European holders of American bonds and stocks will have no means of throwing them on the market here, and that will stop another crevasse.

The fact should be considered, too, that the foreign commerce of the United States is but a tithe of its domestic commerce. In round numbers our foreign trade amounts to \$4,000,000,000 a year. Manufacturing alone as shown by the census of 1910, amounts to more than \$20,000,000,000.

Men and women who know the greatness of their country, its vast and varied wealth, its lavish stores of natural resources and that genius of its people for quick and profitable adjustment to changing conditions—view the situation with equanimity and faith. The nation has only to keep a cool and level head to reap in a large way the advantages that are rightly its for preserving peace when other world powers have plunged into a gigantic war.—Spokesman-Review.

Much profound discussion is found in the newspapers of late on temperance and total abstinence. A Pendleton newspaper goes back in history about 2000 years, and cites old authorities to show that the people inhabiting the British Isle have drunk strong liquor through all these centuries and still have advanced in influence and power. From this it concludes that because men have had the habit of using alcoholic beverages for 2000 years they cannot be weaned now, and that no particular harm has been done any way. For thousands of years men believed the

earth was flat and the sun, moon and stars were lights like lanterns that were hung out each day by creatures of a mysterious spirit world. Also for long aeons of time men lived in caves, then in mud huts. They lived on raw meat and uncooked vegetables. Is there such sanctity in old custom and tradition that we must live, eat and think as our neighbors did? If electric lights are better than nightly campfires, why not change habits in other respects also? If abstinence makes better men, more efficient workers, finer homes, happier mothers and children, a more healthy and vigorous race and stronger brains, why not strive for it? Do not worship the past; seek to improve on it.—Enterprise Record-Chiefman.

WAR.

The outbreak of war in Europe has filled thoughtful men and women all over the world with horror. With no sufficient cause, in a quarrel which does not concern them, thousands of men are to be led to the slaughter of other thousands against whom they have no grievance, whose faces they have never seen until they are brought together to kill each other. Wives will be widowed, mothers left childless, multitudes of children orphaned. Then, in addition to this will be the vast numbers maimed for life, and the still larger numbers morally corrupted. Generations to come will be burdened with heavy war taxes to pay the cost. The outlook is horrible to contemplate.

Only thirty-six more days until the biggest event of all—the Morrow County Fair.

Did you get a premium book? If not call on the secretary of the Fair Board for one.

SOMETHING FOR ALL THE PEOPLE TO CONSIDER.

The great problem before the people of Oregon is building up our state industrially, so that there may be a better home market for products and better support for the industries we now have. On top of this we have the imperative duty of bringing about conditions so that there may be new factories established and industries developed. This includes every line of human endeavor, from opening up new land for cultivation, opening up stone quarries and brick yards, woolen mills, planing mills, public utilities and railroads.

Grants Pass took the initiative and voted bonds to start the construction of a railroad to Crescent City. Roseburg is taking the same steps to start a railroad to the Coos Bay country. These affirmative actions or enterprising communities are not all that is needed to get more railroad construction in Oregon. The attitude of hostility and the desire for radical legislation and administrative control of corporations has got to be changed into a policy of friendly co-operation and encouragement if we are to get large sums of money expended on construction work.

It is not enough to encourage the Made-in-Oregon campaign and ask the people to purchase more of the products of the home industry. If we want the industries to flourish and make it possible to get more manufacturing enterprises in Oregon we have got to quit enacting experimental labor legislation, and we have got to quit inventing new schemes to throw unjust burdens of taxation on the men who happen to have a little more property or capital than some of the rest of us. We must encourage capital to invest in real estate, industries, banks, public utilities and merchandising.

With such a program in the minds and consciousness of the people, Oregon would resume her old time prosperity and go ahead by leaps and bounds. To establish faith in the future of this commonwealth there must be the heartiest co-operation along constructive lines. Trying to accomplish everything by political agitation and coercive legislation only drives away industries and makes the investment of capital in construction enterprises uphill work.

The thing for the people of Oregon to consider is that while they are all working to better their conditions individually, collectively they are asked to enact new laws making it impossible to accomplish that result.

George L. Cleaver, dry candidate for Congress in the second Oregon district announces as his platform: State and national prohibition; using the \$6,000,000 wasted each day in America for liquor to help solve the labor problem; national woman's suffrage; direct power of people in government; greater federal assistance in river and harbor development in Oregon; a non-partisan tariff board; loyalty to our public school system; international peace through arbitration; Oregon getting its share of the National Irrigation and Reclamation Fund. Mr. Cleaver is a resident of Union county where he has extensive banking and agricultural interests.

The Gazette-Times this week completed and turned over the premium books for the Second Annual Morrow County Fair, and the office force at fair headquarters have been busy in mailing them out. We are naturally modest but are willing to say that this is a piece of work from the printer's view point that has not yet been excelled in this neck 'o' the woods; neither have we seen anything from the various sections of the Northwest that excels it from a

typographical standpoint. It speaks for itself, and will do good work for the Fair and the advertisers who so liberally patronized it. These books are a donation to the Fair Board from this paper, being paid for through the liberal patronage it received from the business men of Heppner, Lexington and Lone, who have thus manifested their splendid interest in the fair.

The Eugene Guard, a leading Democrat paper of the Willamette Valley speaks in complimentary terms of Dr. Withycombe, Republican candidate for governor. It says:

Dr. James Withycombe is one candidate who is in a position to be envied. He has behind him the full strength of a reunited party, and he has the hearty friendship and support of all his late opponents in the primary election. There are no sore spots to be avoided and no old wounds that have not yet been healed over. He is generally admitted to be an estimable gentleman and a man who is fully acquainted with the needs of the state. He is calm and sane and level-headed—qualities in a chief executive that the state stands in special need of just now.

G. L. Hurd has transferred the editorial and business management of the Stanfield Standard to Chas. E. Miller, an experienced newspaper man, who will hereafter publish the paper. Mr. Hurd's other business interests at Stanfield have made it necessary for him to do this. Mr. Miller takes hold of the paper in good shape, and with the earnest co-operation of the people of his community will be able to make them a good newspaper.

Lou S. Smith, assistant agriculturist of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., was in Heppner for a few days this week, coming over from Umatilla county. He is gathering up samples of corn for the coming corn show at Walla Walla, and doing some other work in his line as he passes along. He is traveling by motorcycle and this gives him good opportunity to get out where he pleases. Mr. Smith states that one finds out how big Eastern Oregon is when he undertakes to get all over it in this fashion, and if he should try to make every locality as he goes along he would scarcely get through on schedule time.

Mrs. W. H. Miller Dies.

Mrs. Lillie Miller, wife of W. H. Miller, of Hardman, died in the hospital at Heppner on Sunday morning last, after some weeks of suffering. She had been operated upon for a tumor and was not in condition, physically, to overcome the operation. She was prepared for burial and the remains taken to Hardman where interment was had in the cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was a sister of A. W. and Chester Saling and Mrs. W. W. Brannon of Hardman, and was a woman well respected in the community in which she has lived for the most of her life. To the bereaved husband and relatives the sympathy of the entire community is extended.

Don't Forget to Shut Off Water.

Don't forget to shut off the irrigation water when the whistle blows at 8 o'clock. Parties failing to observe this regulation will be deprived of the use of the water.

H. L. & W. CO.

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

HEALTHOGRAMS.

By Dr. R. R. Daniels.
If you would be well in summer, don't over eat, either of meats or of starchy foods.

Drink plenty of water, but don't flood the stomach with water while a meal is being digested.

Don't drink ice-water nor eat iced foods; both are common cause for gastritis and diarrhoea.

Don't avoid fresh vegetables for fear of typhoid fever; more typhoid fever comes from over-eating on heavy foods than from anything else.

The body keeps itself cool in summer by perspiring. If you are exposed to the summer heat, drink plenty of water, and keep the pores open with a daily friction bath.

One help in keeping cool in hot weather is to take a sponge bath in tepid water every morning. This keeps the skin active, and an active skin means warmth in winter and comfort in summer.

Don't stuff yourself while spending your vacation in the country or in the mountains or at the seashore. If you do, you will have to pay for it when you get back with a "sick spell" of some kind, and in this way your vacation will do you little good.

There are still a few people who persist in wearing woolen underwear during the summer. Such a punishment they usually receive; discomfort from heat during the summer and plenty of colds as cold weather begins.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

Only 36 more days until the opening of the

2ND ANNUAL MORROW COUNTY FAIR

HEPPNER, OREGON
SEPTEMBER 17-18-19, 1914

BIGGER AND BETTER

Are You Preparing Your Exhibit?

A little care in selection and preparation will go a long ways toward making finer general exhibit and your chances for securing a premium are much better. Don't let another day pass by without selecting something.

The Fair Board has a larger sum to offer for premiums this year. The list has been revised and several important changes made.

SPECIAL ATTENTION WILL BE PAID TO THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT. Mr. O. E. Freytag, who has been secured as Fair Manager, will conduct a special series of lectures and demonstrations for the benefit of the many poultry raisers and all interested in that industry.

NO ENTRY FEE WILL BE CHARGED ON STOCK ENTERED THIS YEAR. All animals that have been properly examined by the State Veterinary or an authorized deputy will be eligible to enter for premiums.

THREE BIG DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT and FUN.

The management has spared neither pains nor money in securing the best talent for entertainment available. You will be thrilled by the baloon ascension and the various acrobatic stunts. You will be entertained with band music, vaudeville acts, quartette singing, dancing and many other things to numerous to mention. And last, but not least, the exhibits, which will be the surprise of your life.

Further And More Detailed Information May Be Obtained From
W. W. SMEAD, Secretary,
HEPPNER, OREGON.

THE THREE CARDINAL VIRTUES OF A WELL MADE SHOE ARE QUALITY

In which the FLORSHEIM shoe will be found pre-eminent

STYLE

For which the FLORSHEIM make has always been noted

EASE AND COMFORT

Which is assured in a degree never before attained . .

A SHOE WITH THE NAME "THE FLORSHEIM SHOE"

Woven in the strap is a guarantee of the above qualifications.

SAM HUGHES CO.

Get away from the heat of baking during these warm summer days and buy the necessities at the Heppner Bakery.

Good, home cured bacon; extra fine homemade lard. Low prices. People's Cash Market.

Did you read our new adv.? We will furnish you the goods and give you a square deal. City Meat Market.

Storage batteries charged at Heppner Light & Water Co. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for recharging.

Ladies—Get away from the heat of the stove and do your ironing with an electric iron.

If you want extra fine meats at the right prices, see the Old Reliable Dutchman at People's Cash Market.