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THE PRODUCTS
OF THE HEPPNER
FLOUR MILL
NONE BETTER

Prices and Quality Guaranteed

Our payroll is larger than any
manufacturing concern in
the county

People's Cash Market

Phone Main 73

All kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats, Poultry, Lard
We pay highest cash prices paid for Stock, Hides and
Pelts.

HENRY SCHWARZ, Proprietor

GOOD JACKS FOR SALE

The People of Morrow and Adjoining
Counties

Have the opportunity now to get good Jacks, the best in
the Northwest if not in the United States. 22 head to
select from. On the **EASTERN OREGON JACK FARM**,
Seven miles northeast of Lexington.

I keep no high salaried men to sell my Jacks and any-
one in the market for Jacks who can come to my farm
will save commission fees, etc.

If you do not find as good Jacks here as there are in
the Northwest or the United States, I will pay expenses
of your trip both ways, providing you are a competent
judge and know a good Jack when you see it.

Let your wants be known. I solicit your correspondence.

B. F. SWAGGART

LEXINGTON OREGON

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEPPNER

We Invite Your Banking Business

We pay four per cent. on funds left with us in the form
of a Time Certificate, for either six months or a year.

We also pay four per cent. on Savings Accounts.

We rent safety deposit boxes by the year at reasonable
rates.

Information cheerfully furnished regarding the above.

THE First National Bank OF HEPPNER

Advertising Will Pay You If You Use The G.-T.

STATE INDUSTRIAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Forty Items of Public Interest About
Industries, Payrolls, Improve-
That Employ Labor.

Salem, March 16.—Jitney bus ex-
citement is dying down. Many are
going out of business and those who
remain in the business really operate
it during the early morning and the
rush hour in the evening. It is freely
predicted that the present jitney sys-
tem will soon be a thing of the past.

Albany—Pacific Telephone Com-
pany putting up \$5000 worth of
cable.

M. E. Church, South, builds rural
church in Baker county.

Milwaukie will spend \$25,000 on
water plant this year.

Salem City Council accepts re-
duction in water rates for private
users but rejects raise on hydrants
by State Utility Commission.

Glendale is to have United Evan-
gelical church.

Arlington has new \$20,000 Union
high school.

May 10, Dallas votes on municipal
water works.

E. F. Lang, Dillard, suing in State
courts under Workmen's Compensa-
tion Act for injuries received while
working in his own sawmill.

Albany \$65,000 federal building
is completed.

Eugene is promoting a shoe factory
and a lace factory.

Marshfield pulpmill building large
sidewalk district.

O. W. R. & N. Co. spent \$19,735-
\$63.73 in the Northwest during 1914.

Redmond is to have a \$10,000 gar-
age, 50 x 100 feet.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times says
it would be a disgrace for a town
with three railroads and an agricul-
tural college to allow its cannery to
be closed.

North McMinnville will have a
sewer system.

Molalla grants franchise to P. R.
L. & P. Co.

Stuslaw River, Coquille River,
Yaquina Bay and Nehalem Bay were
cut out of the rivers and harbor bill.

Newspapers that talk loudest for
labor and wage earners have the least
to say for industries and payrolls.

Portland banks have gained a
million in deposits since Dec. 31.

Haselo Street Congregational
Church, Portland, sold for \$13,500
for Chiropractic college.

Pelican Bay sawmills on Klamath
Lake start up April 1.

Oregon City is fighting for a new
bridge across the Willamette.

Baker—Motortruck service to Pan-
handle country secured.

Junction—Recently burned hotel
block will be rebuilt.

Talbot on the Oregon Electric will
build a new schoolhouse.

Schonen-Blair Co., Portland, are
building a road and putting on a
crew of 40 men in their Jackson
county granite quarry.

F. L. Wood, manager of the Albany
Iron Works, succeeds T. S. Mann as
member of State Bureau of Mines.

Dam and metal flume at Fort
Klamath to be rebuilt.

Warrenton—Plank road to be built
to Flayal dock.

Astoria—F. I. Dunbar and T. R.
Davies erect \$25,000 apartment.

Wagner, a new town on the Smith-
Powers logging road is to have water
works.

Marshfield pulpmill buildink large
reservoir.

H. D. Iseman has leased and will
operate Grants Pass cannery.

Portland has passed an ordinance
providing for a uniform wage for
unskilled labor on city work of \$3
per day and a daily newspaper paints
a roscate picture of the happy lot of
the men fortunate enough to work
for the city and draw the high pay.
How about the unskilled workman
not in the city's employ, who must
pay an increased price for city im-
provements and whose tax will be in-
creased in order that a select few
may enjoy the advantage of short
hours and big pay.—Hillsboro In-
dependent.

After March 1st the Heppner
Bakery will close all day on Sunday,
except from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Our
patrons will please remember this.
1 m.

Any number and breed of young
calves furnished. All orders shipped
on one day's notice. Prices and par-
ticulars on application.

N. E. MELCHIOR,
Tillamook, Ore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

One good young Mammoth Black
Jack for sale or trade. Also some
good work horses to trade for cattle.
Inquire of Frank Anderson, Heppner,
Oregon. Local and long distance
phones. 1m.

WORK HORSES FOR SALE.

I have a number of good work
horses which I will sell on eight
months time. Want approved secu-
rity. I also have a Superior disc
drill for sale. A. S. AKERS.

NO SIGN OF PEACE.

The situation in Europe gives no
signs of such exhaustion on either
side as holds within it a prospect of
peace in the near future.

When the war began and the kai-
ser made his rash west, his thought
evidently was to reach and capture
Paris before France could gather her
forces to meet him, and then to turn
to the coast and assail England when
totally unprepared on land to meet
him.

But the unexpected check that he
received in Belgium dislocated his
plans, while the British fleet kept
guard on England's coasts. Another
disappointment was the swiftness
with which Russia hurled a mighty
army on Germany's eastern frontier
and the successes of the Russians over
the Austria-Hungarian armies,
compelling Germany to send an army
that way. For months the battling
has been on those two frontiers, and
it has been almost continuous. Up to
date the kaiser has been unable to
break through the allies' defenses,
but the allies have been unable to
hurl back the invaders. In the mean
time men have been dying by hun-
dreds of thousands.

Austria-Hungary seems to be
pretty well whipped and doubtless
would be glad to quit, for she has
close at home a fierce enemy in Ser-
via and Roumania seems anxious to
join Serbia.

Then Great Britain will soon have
a fresh army of one million soldiers,
and while there is no news from Rus-
sia, it is natural to suppose that she
will have double that number of
fresh troops in the field in the early
spring.

Then while the Germans have
made some individual successes on
the sea, her fleet, on which she so
much depended, remains bottled in
the Baltic and cannot move out with-
out facing a superior British fleet.

Then while thirty-five large Ger-
man and Austrian ships are laid up
in our harbors, not daring to go to
sea, British and French ships are go-
ing and coming daily because the At-
lantic is patrolled by British and
French war ships.

We look to see Germany make
some desperate effort to hew a path
through to the coast on the west and
to crush the armies assailing her on
the east, for she knows that with the
opening of spring she will be assailed
by fresh armies that will rush
upon her with instruments of de-
struction equal to her best.

But suppose she is beaten back up-
on her own territory, what then?

The allies will have to assume the
offensive and Germany is covered
with fortresses as strong as military
science can make them.

If Germany with her magnificent
army made such slow progress thru
Belgium, how long, with Germany
on the defensive, will it require for
the allies from either direction to
reach Berlin? The manner with
which Germany has supplied her ar-
mies so far from their base has been
most wonderful. Could the allies do
the same and fight offensive battles
every day? And what of the two
main fleets? When is their trial to
come?

To us there is not a rift in the
clouds of war that canopy Europe;
not a sign that peace is anywhere
near.—Goodwin's Weekly.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. A. Finley, farmer of the Banana
Belt, was a Heppner visitor Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket, of
Eight Mile, were shopping in this city
last Saturday.

Theodore Anderson, Eight Mile
wheat producer, was a visitor in
Heppner on Saturday.

G. D. Coats was down from his
Hardman home on Monday. He has
just recently recovered from a severe
sick spell.

R. L. Benge and Eph Eskelson
were Willow creek farmers in town
on Saturday. Mr. Benge speaks of
being well pleased with his crop pros-
pects and states that his grain is
coming along in fine shape.

E. S. Duran and wife and Mrs. O.
Robinet, of Lexington, were Satur-
day visitors in Heppner. Mr. Duran
was trying out his new Ford under
direction of W. G. Scott, which he
had recently purchased of the Lex-
ington garage.

W. B. Shafer and wife and Mr. and
Mrs. E. Stonecipher, of Waitsburg,
remained over Friday night in Hepp-
ner while on their return home from
a visit at lone. Mr. Shafer is at the
head of the Preston-Shafer Milling
Company of Waitsburg and Athena,
and is also the owner of a large tract
of land in this county, the place be-
ing formerly owned by J. M. Ham-
blet.

Shearing Sheep.

Jake Wattenpurgur, with a crew
of eight shearers, started Thursday
to shear 3000 head of sheep for
Joseph Cunha. After he has finish-
ed shearing here he will take his out-
fit to Castle Rock and shear several
thousand and from there he will re-
turn here and then go to the White
House sheep sheds with a force of 24
shearers. They will remove the
wool from the backs of between 40-
000 and 50,000 sheep.—Echo News.

JUST RECEIVED by Gilliam & Bisbee

A carload of FAIRBANKS &
MORSE Gasoline Engines
direct from the factory
At Greatly Reduced Prices
At least 25 per cent un-
der last year's prices

We are fully equipped for installing
**Deep Well Pumps and
Irrigation Systems**
of all kinds, and guarantee all work to
give satisfaction

When you want water
get our prices before closing a deal

Licensed Embalmer Lady Assistant
J. L. YEAGER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone Residence Heppner, Oregon

The PALM
has a complete line of
CONFECTIONS, CIGARS and SOFT DRINKS
Try our Pop Corn—always fresh.
R. M. HART

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FUNERAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY
The Jewell Green Houses
THE DALLES, OREGON Phone B. 2721

CITY MEAT MARKET
J. FRANK HALL, Prop.
Best in the line of meats handled at the lowest possible prices.
FINEST HOME-MADE LARD AND FRESH AND CURED
MEATS.
See Me Before You Sell Your Fat Stock.

HEPPNER WOOD YARD
E. E. BEEMAN, Prop.
DEALER IN
Wood and Coal
Leave orders with Slocum Drug Co. or phone Main 60.

**Choice Flour, Feeds, Wood, Coal and
Posts, for Sale by**
**HEPPNER FARMERS' UNION
WAREHOUSE CO.**
Handle Wheat and Wool. Highest
Price Paid for Hides and Pelts.

FUNERAL SUPPLIES
MODERN EQUIPMENT
PAINSTAKING SERVICE
CASE FURNITURE COMPANY