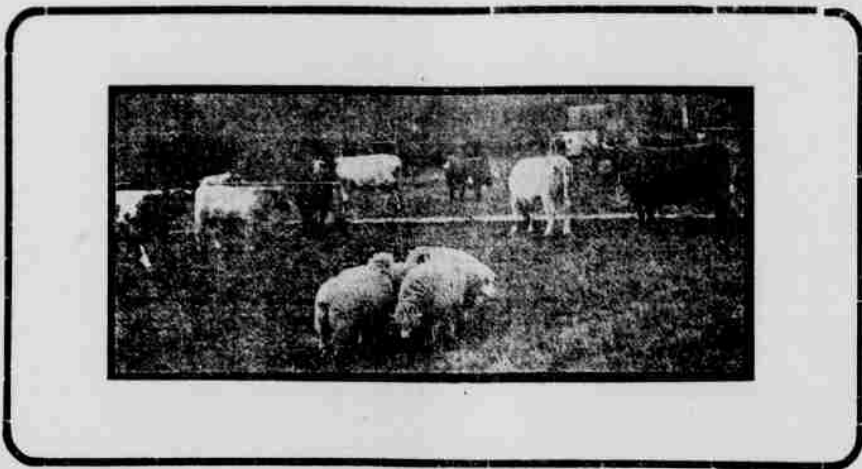


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### THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 20, 1852.  
The Heppner Times, Established November 18, 1897.  
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.

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Thursday, March 25, 1915.

#### RUSSIANS GAIN.

After six months' siege, the Russians have taken the Austrian stronghold of Przemyśl, together with 50,000 troops. The surrender was made on March 22 without a fight. This is considered one of the most important victories of the war in the east. Thus Russia has gained important ground and removed the last barrier in Galicia to their advance westward on Cracow. She will now be in position to concentrate her large forces on the attack of the passes in the Carpathian mountains and on Bukovina. In commenting on this victory the Oregonian of Tuesday says: "It comes opportunely for the allies, at the time when Italy appears about to take the plunge into war, for it may hasten the decision. It may influence Austria to abandon the renewed attack on Serbia and Montenegro, and the dual monarchy will need more than ever to stand on the defensive. The fall of Przemyśl also has a serious bearing on the position of Germany. It clears the Russians' way to Cracow, which is on the border of Silesia, and may compel the Germans to concentrate much strength at Koenigshtutte, in the southeastern corner of that province, for the protection of the important city of Breslau. This point is not beset with the same kind of difficulties for an invading army as East Prussia, but is well fortified, and railroads furnish facilities for rapid concentration of troops.

"The heart of the Hapsburg monarchy, however, will not be in danger unless the Russians should break through the barrier of the Carpathians into the Hungarian plains in great force. Galicia and Bukovina are merely outlying provinces, and the Austrians are now falling back on their strongest defensive line, which is the mountains."

#### WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

Leslie's Weekly.  
Worse than the brutalizing effect of the world-wide war upon coming generations must be the effect in this country of our coddling the weak and palavering with the wicked.  
We are putting a premium on beggary and crime, a discount on thrift, independence and grit. We are substituting luck for pluck. The self-supporting bread-winner is making way for the self-seeking bread liner.  
What self-respect will be left in the children of those who are being taught by the sensational press and tearful uplifters that they need no longer depend, as their fathers did, on their own exertions for a living, but that bread lines will give them their food and "Bundle Day" their

raiment by day and municipal lodging houses their bed by night.

There are unemployed among the deserving poor. We have had these in every period of acute depression. True, also, that many who suffer now, most of them in fact, suffer because they were improvident. If they had been prudent, they would have looked ahead and provided in days of plenty for the rainy days of want. "Sweet are the uses of adversity!"

A season of suffering always means a lesson of sacrifice. Now with higher wages and shorter hours of work than ever before and the highest returns to the wage earner given in any land, bread lines and free lodging houses and "Bundle Days" have become the vogue.

The "movies" have taken the place of the savings banks among the pleasure-loving, thoughtless crowd of improvidents, unrestful, unhappy, go-lucky, with no thought for the morrow. To these the bread line and the soup house and "Bundle Day" afford all that they need. Why should they worry?

What kind of a new generation will spring from the loins of those who are taught not the meaning of self-sacrifice, self-respect and self-dependence, but that the world owes them a living? From such we shall surely breed a generation that will believe that if the world does not give them an easy living, they will have the right to take it by force.

Isn't this a good time to cut out and paste in our hats the sensible admonition of the late Robert J. Burdette, in his address at the convention of the American Bankers' Association, in Los Angeles, in 1910, when he said:

A little bit out of every pay envelope, enough to patch the leak in the roof, enough to provide for the "rainy day," enough for the little holiday once in a while, enough for a new book and an evening at "the show," enough for the dreary days of sickness.

Enough to pay every bill when it is presented. Enough to take up the note when it is due. Enough to save the man from becoming the unmitigated nuisance that is always borrowing quarters and halves, knowing they are obligations too small to justify a dun.

Just enough in the bank so that when your wife needs a little extra money for the little emergency demands in the household, she won't come to you with the air of a woman who has made up her mind to suicide or murder, and doesn't care very much which.

That's thrift. That makes a man rich on a salary. Earth: save; lay by enough to keep the wolf away from the door when the hearse with its sable plumes halts to receive its freight of nothingness.

#### THE COMMERCIAL BODY AND THE COMMUNITY.

The Oregon Country is the name of the journal published by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The February issue is a progress and prosperity number, and it deals with a very large number of important matters pertaining to the prosperity and progress of the Oregon country. The following appears as the leading editorial in this issue and we are glad to give it a place of prominence in the columns of this paper, and to endorse the sentiment therein so well expressed:  
"Now that the various commercial organizations have had their annual elections and have formulated plans for inducing prosperity it is but mete and proper that more consideration should be given to practical work rather than revelling in the theoretical.

If every community in the state would reduce its commercial body into a practical business organization such as is conducted by our successful merchants, and would give that organization the financial and moral support necessary to carry out the program for the improvement of the

community, this year would prove to be one of progress and prosperity. It is no small wonder that some of the smaller towns in the state have not made the progress they deserve. The almost invariable trouble has been a crystallization of the individual spirit rather than the unification of the community spirit via a well-organized commercial body. In order to have a good working organization there is really no necessity for heavy contributions. Smaller contributions backed by unified effort is a sure recipe for communal prosperity.

A little individual effort for the common good goes a long way. A display of true communal spirit is sure to impress the investor be he tourist, farmer or manufacturer.

A commercial body properly conducted is a civic necessity. It is an investment that realizes no end of profit to every member of a community. It is to the community what the traveling man is to the jobbing house—the business getter. Contributions to commercial bodies should therefore not be charged to Expense—rather does it belong under "Investments."

#### AN OLD FRIEND.

A few years ago the advertising and publicity campaign of the brewers and distillers was conducted openly in the name of the liquor dealers' associations. Then the rising tide of public opinion got on the nerves of the men in the cause and they adopted a new and more euphonious name, the "Model License League." High license was the cure when the liquor dealers had found they had to accept regulation in some form.

A still farther step has been taken by the highbrows who would think for the nation, and keep the booze flowing. They are now the "National Home Rule Association." This organization, now thoroughly on the defensive, is carrying on the publicity campaign which its predecessors made such a sorry mess of. It has issued a pretty booklet showing what been in Kansas and Maine. This presents arguments showing how much more temperate any community is when there are open saloons and personal suasion by the Sons of Temperance, the W. C. T. U., the Good Templars and other similar organizations.

It is the old story. The one law the liquor men fear and dread above all others, is a prohibition law. Now that Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, and perhaps other states, have adopted prohibition within a year, the friend of the bum could almost weep for an old fashioned rally of the Sons of Temperance, with a hurrah campaign for signers of the pledge—while the saloon remained open just around the corner. The distillers and brewers ridicule prohibition because it prohibits, because it reduces the sale of liquor and makes their occupation unsafe. And that is the only reason they seek to discredit it. Their opposition is sufficient to prove its efficacy and value.—Enterprise Record Chieftain.

#### Harney Overrun With Rabbits.

According to reports from Baker, Harney county is waging a war on rabbits and during the past month more than 100,000 of these pests have been killed there. This wholesale slaughter is due to the five cent bounty which is being paid on these animals. Harney county is overrun with the rabbits, so the report says, and crops have suffered greatly for that reason.

Roy White's of Ione spent several days in Heppner on business this week.

Third Annual Morrow County Fair September 16, 17, and 18.

## The Oregon Garage

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