

Made Right Here

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

To the Right Parties:

I will allow the use of several of my
Jacks, for a reasonable charge.
Call on me at the Eastern Oregon
Jack Farm, east of Lexington, or
address me at Lexington.

Let your wants be known

I also have
GOOD JACKS FOR SALE

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.

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.

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

STATE INDUSTRIAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Eugene cannery has a \$4000
advance order for vegetables.

At Eddyville, a mohair pool of
22,000 pounds sold at 32 1/2 cents.

Powers will build \$18,000 school
house.

Linn county will put in a \$15,000
steel bridge at Lebanon. It will
probably send the money to Pittsburg
instead of using its own timber.

The Klamath Falls Daily North-
western, a progressive paper publish-
ed by Sam Evans, has suspended.
Will hereafter appear as a weekly.

The cheese and butter factory at
Halfway starts up on May 1st.

Tillamook—Collier & Stevenson
dredge starts work on dyking con-
tract.

If the state tax commission keeps
on taxing things there will be nothing
free but salvation.—La Grande Even-
ing Observer. Even salvation, we
fear, being beyond the reach of our
La Grande brother, is the heartless
rejoinder of the Weston Leader.

A railroad is to be built from Port-
land to Linnton at a cost of \$80,000.

Owing to the new seaman's act
passed by congress, requiring union
crews, the Pacific Mail steamship line
from San Francisco to the Orient has
been forced to quit.

It really begins to look like some
economy is on the way, and that per-
haps some credit should be given the
legislature for a turn in the road.—
McMinnville Telephone-Register.

Eugene is asked to enact a \$2.25
eight-hour minimum wage law when
contractors are offering \$1.60.

Geo. W. Haw will erect a two-story
business block at Pendleton.

The Molalla municipal water plant
lacks \$100 per month of meeting ex-
penses.

The Oregonian presents figures to
show that it costs \$5,000,000 to col-
lect the \$3,000,000 made out of the
forest reserves.

The Eugene merchants agree to
handle the product of Eugene broom
factory.

Sluslaw Commission is authorized
to issue \$100,000 improvement bonds
as result of a test case.

Under the new state law the in-
come from Notary fees is increased
\$4500.

The bonded debt of the city of
Portland is \$28,000,000 and a \$900,-
000 bond issue is asked for at the
June election for the construction of
a municipal grain elevator.

Klamath Falls—H. H. Edmonds
Lumber Co. will build mill.

Eugene has installed 25 new fire
hydrants.

The P. E. & E. Ry. has put on con-
struction crews to make betterments.

Hill steamer Northern Pacific has
been put on the "Frisco-Astoria run."

The Mt. Angel Tribune is a new
paper that has made its appearance.

E. D. Alexander has launched the
Stayton Standard.

BETTER ROADS.

Mr. Editor: I want to second Mr.
Scott's suggestion about experimen-
ting with a mile of road. I think
this is the best suggestion I have seen
or heard on the road problem.

Some of us believe that the oil will
be the final solution of better roads
in Morrow county. If the oil is put
on early enough in the Spring while
the ground is thoroughly wet, so that
it might pack and the ground not dry
out under the oil.

Some of us have lived in countries
where all the roads are oiled. In a
similar soil as we have here and au-
thorities after experimenting with all
kinds of road, find that the oiled
road is the best proposition. Let
them properly grade and oil one mile
of public road between here and Lex-
ington and it is my belief that it will
demonstrate beyond the least shadow
of a doubt, that it is the cheapest and
most permanent road that can be
built in Morrow county.

If you will open the columns of
your paper to a free discussion of
the road problem, I believe it will
contribute more to arousing an in-
terest in good roads in Morrow coun-
ty.

I saw the statement that the coun-
ty commissioners would spend \$30,-
000 annually on the roads in Morrow
county. In twenty years at this rate
they will have expended \$600,000.
If half of this could be spent on the
roads of Morrow county in the next
two years, the interest and upkeep
of the roads for the next twenty years
would be so small that it could be
paid back from the present assess-
ment for roads, and in this way we
would have good roads instead of
poor ones, for the next twenty years
without a greater cost to the people.

If this matter could be discussed
freely and put up to the people of
Morrow county, I believe they would
gladly vote the bonds. Wishing to
hear from others, I am, Yours truly,
TAXPAYER.

C. E. Jones, Eight Mile farmer, and
inventor of the Jones Weeder, was in
town several days this week looking
after business. He is greatly pleased
over the present crop outlook in his
section and is looking forward to a
fine yield of grain. Proper weather
conditions from this on and the Eight
Mile wheat belt should produce a
very fair crop.

Theodore Anderson, of Eight Mile,
brought in a consignment of eggs
yesterday, which he disposed of at
the local markets.

MILK TESTERS SUPPLIED TO LANE RURAL SCHOOLS.

In order to assist the farmers of
Lane county to determine the value
of their dairy cows and to eliminate
the poor ones from their herds, the
First National Bank of Eugene plans
to place milk testers in the rural
schools of the county, the school
children to do the testing for the
farmers free of charge, under the di-
rection of the county agriculturist. A
few of the machines, have already
been ordered and will be distributed
among the schools of the county
which are located in the sections
where dairying is carried on most ex-
tensively. The plan has the hearty
sanction of the county school super-
intendent and the county agricultur-
ist.—Eugene Register.

Fisherman Tells a Big One.

Emery Hiatt, who returned from
a fishing trip to Rhea creek last Sun-
day, is displaying a badly cut thumb,
received, he says, while attempting
to land a big one. He was standing
on a high rock bank when a "whop-
per" came along and took the hook.
Emery lost his balance and fell onto
the rocks below, the cut thumb being
a result of the fall, so he says.

Rose Festival Well Advertised.

Harry Wilson, night editor and as-
sistant managing editor of the Phila-
delphia Record while in Portland last
week said that the Rose Festival was
better known throughout the East
than the Panama exposition at San
Francisco and says Oregon is secur-
ing much desirable advertising this
year as a result of the festa and the
city beautiful campaign.

Stock Loss Is Great.

William Bennett, who was here
from Silvies valley Wednesday, states
that rabid coyotes are causing the loss
of much stock in the valley. In one
field near his home he stated that he
had counted 29 dead thoroughbred
cattle, which had died from the
effects of the rabies.—Blue Moun-
tain Eagle.

Crockett Kirk Seils Wheat.

Crockett Kirk, of this city, sold
1200 bushels of forty-fold wheat,
part of his 1914 crop, last week for
which he received about \$1.17 per
bushel. Manager Tash of the Farm-
ers' Warehouse states that very little
wheat now remains in their ware-
house.

Attends State Convention.

T. S. Handsaker, pastor of the
First Christian church, departed for
Portland Monday, to attend the
State Sunday School Convention,
which is in session there this week.
Rev. Handsaker is on the program
for two speeches during the conven-
tion. He will return home Saturday
evening.

Insurance Man to Portland.

Robert H. Young, the successful
insurance agent of the Oregon Life,
went down to Portland this morning
to report at the home office. After
spending a week in the metropolis,
he will return to this section, having
under his agency the counties of
Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow.

Will Make a Fine Crop.

"Its the finest wheat I have seen
this year," said Andy Hayes, of the
Heppner Milling Company warehouse
this week in speaking of a trip made
out north of Lexington. The wheat
referred to by Mr. Hayes is that on
the ranch of Frank and Jeff Evans.
Mr. Hayes believes that this wheat
is bound to make a fine crop. He
says that crop prospects in that sec-
tion are very good at this time.

Uses Alfalfa Meal For Feed.

C. A. Minor received a shipment of
Alfalfa meal this week, which he will
use for fattening his hogs. The meal
is a mixture of ground up alfalfa and
molasses, which is eaten by the hogs
with great relish and it is said to be
fine feed for fattening.

Sheep Are Shipped To Huntington.

Thirty-two cars of sheep were shi-
pped from Arlington to Huntington
this week to be grazed preparatory to
shipment to the Chicago market.
The sheep were all sheared at Ar-
lington before shipment and were the
property of Wm. Smith, Wheelhouse
& Horst and Wilbur France. In all
there were 10,500 head, worth about
\$75,000 at the present prices.—Arl-
ington Independent.

Light Company Installs Meters.

The Heppner Light & Water Com-
pany is this week installing meters
with all concerns using electric mo-
tors.

Portland, April 27.—Sixteen of the
most picturesque Indians of the
Blackfoot tribe, who make their home
in Glacier National Park, in North-
western Montana, will come to Port-
land for the Rose Festival as the
guests of Louis W. Hill, president of
the Great Northern railway. Mr.
Hill has sent the Glacier Park Indians
on many trips over the United States
the last two years to call attention to
the new national playground, the
other scenic wonders of Montana,
Oregon and Washington with a view
to attracting tourist travel to the
Pacific Northwest.

It Is Not a Joke.

To my many patrons it may have
occurred that my request for CASH
is a joke. It is not. I am compelled
to pay cash for my stuff; am getting
government inspected beef from Port-
land and it is cash for every ship-
ment. I certainly appreciate the
splendid trade you have given me and
am trying my best to accommodate
you. Our interests are mutual, but
please do not ask for credit at the
People's Cash Market.
HENRY SCHWARZ, Prop.

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