

THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Thursday, August 19, 1915.

IT'S TRUE EVERYWHERE.

You ask me what the old town needs? It needs more men—some men of deeds.

Not men who talk,
Find fault and balk;
But men who'll give the best they've got

To make the old town what she ought.
You say we need more factories,
More stores, more schools and charities.

I grant it friend,
But in the end
It's men who make them—is that true?

The thing the town needs most is—
YOU.

—Norfolk Virginian.

THE CREAMERY QUESTION.

The creamery question has bobbed up in Heppner again, and there is now a proposition before our people, made by the Hastings Industrial Co., of Chicago, that looks good. In order to get it more fully before those who are interested, a mass meeting has been called for 1 P. M., Saturday, at 1 O. O. F. hall, to discuss the matter and hear what it is proposed to do.

It had been thought that a creamery for Heppner had been forever buried; it had apparently died long ago, and that it could be resurrected and made alive again was hardly thought of. However, the "corpse" has been inoculated with a life-giving preparation of some sort, and a lively interest stirred up for the time being in getting a creamery for Heppner.

At a meeting on Thursday evening last, Mr. McCloy, representing the Hastings Industrial Co., manufacturers of all things pertaining to the dairy and creamery business, told an assemblage of the business men of this town just how they would proceed to put us up a creamery and equip it ready for use, after which it could be turned over to the people here on a co-operative basis. Mr. McCloy had been in Heppner for some little time, had traveled about the county some, and had sized up the situation quite well before making his business known, and he felt that he had got hold of the situation just about right, and had concluded that there was a splendid opening for a butter factory. The explanation of his plans and an elaboration upon the benefits to the farmers and ranchers of such an organization, took quite a little time, but all that he said was very interesting, indeed. He is a man of practical experience in this business, being a farmer and dairyman, as well as a business man who is dealing with the agricultural class of people. The business men present were so well impressed with his statements that they thought proper to endorse his plans, and did so.

The question has then naturally arisen as to what we will do with the Morrow County Creamery and Cold Storage Company. At the Commercial Club meeting on Friday it was soon ascertained that there was no need of doing away with the organization we now have. This company is ready to go ahead and do business when they can secure finances, and the lack of funds has been the only reason that the creamery and cold storage plant is not now built and in operation. Mr. McCloy explained how the present company could sign up the contract with the Hastings people in a perfectly satisfactory manner, and the meeting of the stockholders of the Morrow County Creamery and Cold Storage Co. is called as above stated.

It is needless for this paper to elaborate upon the benefits to be derived from the establishment of this plant in Heppner; that has been well presented to our people a number of times in the past and is well understood. The thing to do now is to get the factory going. We believe a good plan by which to do this is now before our people, and we urge all interested parties to be present at the mass meeting on Saturday.

Lumbermen of the Pacific Northwest are greatly disturbed over the present distressing condition of their business and would ask Congress to pass laws for their protection. It is funny how people like to have the government step in and pull them out of the pit of their own digging. At this distance we are want to believe that the lumber interests are reaping a harvest of their own sowing. This great industry in Oregon and Wash-

ington has been built on speculation rather than sound business principles and too many of the people engaged in the business have been mere speculators. Timber holdings have passed from one owner to another, always at advanced prices, until now a stage in the game has been reached where it is impossible to keep mills running and make profits for the owner. They even lament the fact that what few mills there are now engaged in manufacture are being operated at a loss and something has to be done to save them and the great industry from utter destruction. Before the business gets on a basis where it can compete with the Canadian output and put lumber and shingles where the average citizen can use them, the speculator will have to loose and the industry come into the hands of the manufacturer who will conduct the business from a business standpoint, and not as speculation, merely. The blame should be put where it belongs and a remedy not sought through legislation.

INDUSTRIAL OFFICIALISM.

The dragnet of industrial officialism is still being extended in Oregon. A few years ago a small start was made in the form of a bureau of Labor Statistics, which was extended over industries by a factory and workshop inspection act. That was not objectionable and did some good, but it did not stop there. The Bureau got more legislation as all these bureaus do, and extended its supervision to any place that employed two horsepower or over, even country printing offices.

In the same way the Workingmen's Compensation Commission was enacted to take charge of accident and insurance risks in dangerous occupations, like sawmills, logging camps, planing mills and other precarious employments. But that Commission has secured more legislation and has issued executive orders enlarging its functions until ice cream freezers, sausage mills, peanut roasters, and cream separators and coffee mills are called upon to contribute.

The press of the state has resented these extensions of the burdens upon smaller industries, and the Marshfield Daily Record copying articles sent out by this bureau, adds the following roast, which we print for what it is worth.

There are newspapers under the control of organized officialism that sanction any predatory assumption of power, and there are radical publications that welcome any interference of government with the private citizen or self-supporting industry, but the Record is not one of them. It says:

"The Industrial Accident Commission is about the worst imposition business has to deal with. It is getting to such a pass that all a man engaged in business in Oregon has to do is devote his time to this and that understrapper who wants to take up all his time in getting details about his business and then employ the rest of his laboring hours in trying to scrape together enough money to meet imposition of levies which the commission makes on his business. Just the other day The Record was ordered to contribute \$96.00 as its second share to this outlandish extortion and when a protest was made and an application filed to have the name of The Record withdrawn from the workings of the law the word sent back was that this could not be done until July, 1916."

"No wonder investors are beginning to shy at Oregon, despite the fact it is one of the best states in the union. No business can thrive when it has to serve as the nosebag for an unlimited horde of teat wrestlers."

The Hermiston Herald rejoices greatly over the remarkable changes that have taken place in that section during the past six years, and proceeds to note a number of them in a modest way. There surely has been a wonderful transformation brought about and the desert has been made to blossom as the rose, through the proper application of water and labor. The project is now beginning to get on a paying basis and her neighbors should rejoice with Hermiston and the residents of the project that they have now passed the experimental stage of their development and are coming to the front as one of the substantial irrigation sections of the west. Their grapes, peaches and melons should soon make them famous.

Three billion bushels of corn, 1,500,000,000 bushels of oats and 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat are in prospect for America's yield this season, according to government reports. The wheat crop is the greatest ever produced in any country. Crops of rye, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, rice and hay are also record breakers, and it begins to look as though Uncle Sam would "bust" from such a tremendous overloading. But it may all be needed before the war is over.

The recall of County Attorney Starr of Wheeler county, did not appear to be very popular, considering the result of the election on Monday, held for the purpose of ousting him from his office. The vote was very light and the majority in Starr's favor was very heavy. We know but little of the merits of the case over this way, but it seems evident that the friends of Mr. Starr got very busy in his behalf and succeeded in mak-

ing the people believe that the charges preferred against him were made by those having a personal grievance and not because of his incompetency and neglect of duty.

Had Hooper, the educated desperado, been taken back to the Folsom prison in California after his arrest at The Dalles a few weeks ago, the officers of Josephine county would not now be humiliated by his jail break and smooth get-away. He had broken his parole and was subject to reincarceration in the California prison to serve out his life sentence for highway robbery, and by turning him over to the authorities of that state the Oregon county would have been saved trouble and expense. Hooper is a slick one and the matter of his recapture is no easy task. He boasts of never having taken a life in all his career of crime, but it may be different when it comes to facing a return to life imprisonment.

LEXINGTON.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coxen, of this town, a boy, August 10, 1915.

Mrs. Mabel Gray, of Elgin, Oregon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

J. H. Frad, of Black Horse, was in town Saturday gathering up sacks for his wheat crop.

William Houston, an old-time resident of Morrow county, was a Lexington caller Monday.

Jas. Carty and family of Tub Springs, made Lexington a call while on their way to Heppner.

Mrs. E. J. McAllister arrived Friday from a six weeks visit with friends and relatives in Idaho and Washington.

Lon Wattenburger, the honey man who lives on Butter creek, spent Thursday in town, disposing of his goods.

C. A. Morey was in town Monday from his place on Strawberry Flat. He has just finished heading his grain.

R. L. Benge and family were trading in town Monday. Mr. Benge says harvesting is going along nicely in his locality.

One day last week the incoming train unloaded several tons of heavy wire to be used by H. V. Gates in construction of the high power line between Heppner and Ione.

W. F. Barnett's threshing outfit finished Thursday near Black Horse buttes and has crossed over to Black Horse. Mr. Barnett has about 25 days more in that part of the wheat belt.

Last Saturday evening several persons left town to spend Sunday in the Blue Mountains, and at the same time to look out suitable hunting grounds for the future season's hunting which is now open.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snyder fell and hurt her left arm. She was taken to Ione Monday and Dr. Chick fixed the injured member. The little one will carry her arm in a sling for some time.

Mr. H. E. Burchell came up from Portland Monday to visit his sons Charley and Ed. Mr. Burchell has large land interests in this vicinity and comes up occasionally to see how Morrow county is getting along.

William Johnson and his son Reuben started for Missouri Friday. Mr. Johnson spent a year in this part of the country visiting relatives and other friends. He returns home by way of San Francisco and will take in the exposition and view other interesting places on his way home.

The threshing season is pretty well along toward closing on the north side of the creek. Several farmers have more grain than they expected, and others not so much. As a result, the wheat teams are now rolling into the warehouses. The weather continues dry and the roads are dry and dusty and the familiar chuck holes are making their appearance to the annoyance of autoists and wheat haulers.

D. C. ROGERS, THE PAINTER.
Is in the contracting business for all lines of painting and paperhanging. Estimates will be cheerfully furnished on any work. All work guaranteed. Leave your orders at Gilliam & Bisbee's.

Married—On Wednesday afternoon at the residence of J. V. Crawford, in Heppner, Rev. Crawford officiating, C. E. Franklin, of Cecil, to Miss Amy Waddell, of Lena. The groom is a son of Jas. Franklin, a prosperous rancher of the Cecil neighborhood and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Woodward, of Lena. The young people will shortly leave for Nevada to take up their residence.

Eagle, Canyon City: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cochran, and Joe Simas, of Monument, spent a few days here this week. They were enroute to Austin from where Mr. Cochran expects to ship about 3000 lambs. They will be shipped to Omaha and Mr. Cochran will probably go east with them.

Mrs. Jennie Matlock and Blanch Wood returned to their home in Canyon City last week. They spent several weeks visiting with their sister, oral weeks visiting with their sister.

L. N. Klees, insurance man, made a trip into Grant county the past week, visiting the towns of Monument and Long Creek. He found people over that way very busy in their harvest, consequently business in his line was somewhat slack.

THIRD ANNUAL MORROW COUNTY FAIR

Will be held
SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18, 1915
at
Heppner, Oregon

**THE BEST COUNTY FAIR IN THE STATE
is our aim this year**

\$1500.00 IN PREMIUMS

for Agricultural, Horticultural, and Livestock exhibits, besides a number of special premiums.

Entertainment features will be better than ever and every effort will be made by the Fair Board to make this the best, biggest and most eventful fair ever held in Eastern Oregon.

**For Best Farm Exhibit of
GRAINS, GRASSES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

A SPECIAL PREMIUM IS OFFERED AS FOLLOWS:

Best	\$30.00
Second Best	20.00
Third Best	10.00

Exhibits in this award to all be grown on one farm.

**Many Interesting and Attractive FREE
Amusement Features are Being Secured.**

LUCILE BELMONT, the Balloonist, in thrilling triple parachute drop, will appear daily.

ALI ZADI, Always popular, will appear as usual in his Punch and Judy and Majics.

CAPT. ROBERT WAHME, In three thrilling acts daily. 250-ft. slide for life and whirling ladder.

Bowker's Band and Orchestra Will Furnish the Music.

Other attractions will be secured by the Board later. They will spare no expense to make the free entertainment bigger and better than ever before.

Begin Planning Your Exhibits Now

W. W. SMEAD, Secretary