

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

VOL. 33. NO. 26

HEPPNER, OREGON, SEPTEMBER, 21, 1916.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER YEAR

SCHOOL OPENS WITH FINE PROSPECTS

Sixty Per Cent Increase in High School Enrollment Over Last Year—Forges Will Be Installed and Physical Culture Will Be Given.

The local schools under the supervision of H. H. Hoffman opened Monday with a total enrollment of 360 pupils, the largest first week enrollment in years.

In the high school the most marked increase is noted. Here the enrollment is nearly 80, an increase of 60 percent over the total number enrolled for the first week last year.

The increased enrollment is attributed to the many new families that have moved to Heppner within the last few months and the great number of eighth grade graduates from the rural schools who have come to this city to take advantage of our standardized four year high school course.

New features are being added to the manual training department under Prof. Atkinson. Chief among them will be the new forges which are soon to be installed. Work in manual training in the second year will be extensive and the course is proving a popular one.

Prof. Atkinson will also have charge of the physical culture and all other lines of athletics. The teaching of physical culture is a new departure but is considered a progressive step, since every student will come in for physical training under this course.

The corps of teachers in the high school contains the following instructors: H. H. Hoffman, superintendent, Lucy T. Wedding, Marion A. Long, Elizabeth Schoenwald and Prof. Atkinson in the high school. In the grades the teachers are Ethel Casey, Ella Coe, Sophia Burke, Opal Bretz, Melba Griffiths and Blanche Watkins. The prospects are considered the best in the history of the school for a successful year. The enrollment will be increased greatly in the next few weeks as many of the prospective students and old students have not yet reported for work.

New Dentist Locates Here.

Dr. B. F. Pound of Salem has taken office with Dr. N. E. Winnard in the Fair Building. Dr. Pound is a dentist of many years experience and comes to our city highly recommended. His office is in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Christensen.

Church of Christ.

Preaching at 11 a. m., Sunday. Subject: "Saving the Erring." Sunday evening the subject will be, "What Shall I Preach."

BOARDMAN ITEMS

Our seats and black board came in good time.

Marvel Blayden made a trip to Castle Rock Tuesday.

George Blayden has sold his team to C. C. Coykendall.

Chas. Staynan and wife were visitors in town Thursday.

H. O. Warner and Carl Voyne are remodeling the school house.

The Mack hardware store received its first shipment this week.

S. A. Barnes' traction engine came in on the local freight Saturday.

School opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 11 pupils.

Mr. Mack, the Hermiston druggist was a Sunday visitor in Boardman.

Tom Jensen and J. Star are plastering Mack's two store rooms this week.

H. Frick has his teams at work at the Messner depot, grading and scattering cinders.

S. A. Barnes moved his family and stock from Kelso, Wash., out to his homestead Wednesday.

Miss Clara Voyne came in Sunday on the local from Hermiston to begin school Monday morning.

Roy Rand drove over to Castle Rock Sunday for a load of baled hay, the railroad having left there by mistake.

F. F. Klitz is living out at the camp at present, his work being too far from his home to go back and forth.

Fred Emberger is putting a neat little bungalow on the back of his lot which will make it convenient to his blacksmith shop.

T. O. Wagoner, the traveling salesman for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company was in town Thursday. He was very enthusiastic over our lively burg.

Hardman Wrestler Wins Honors From Local Boy.

Glenn Hadley, the Hardman wrestler, proved too much for Harry Groschen of this city in their tussle at the Star theatre last Saturday afternoon. The boys put up a fairly good exhibition and Hadley succeeded in getting the first fall after 39 minutes of hard, fast work. The second fall came easier, Groschen's shoulders going to the mat after a struggle which lasted barely five minutes.

Hadley is 21 years of age and weighs about 153 pounds. Groschen is of a much heavier build but slower on his feet. The Hardman boy displayed a greater knowledge of the game and appeared stronger at all times than his adversary. Groschen is only 17 years old and has had but little mat experience. Those who have watched his work the closest say that he is a comer and will be heard from in another year or two. It is possible that another match will be arranged between Hadley and Groschen in the near future. Bauman of Lexington appeared in the capacity of referee. A large crowd attended the match, there being a big representation of Hardman present.

Makes Record Shipment of Lambs To Ontario.

C. A. Minor made Wednesday, what he believes to be the record shipment for fine lambs ever made from this city. There were 4000 head and averaged in weight about 70 pounds. The sheep were sold to J. D. Billingsby and billed to Ontario, Malheur county.

Great Live Stock Exposition To Be Held Next December.

The sixth Annual International Livestock Exposition will be held at the Union Stock Yards in North Portland next December 4-9. Owing to the splendid manner in which the Oregon Bankers Association; the Portland Chamber of Commerce; the State of Oregon and the different Breed Associations, have made appropriations, the Show this year will take rank with the largest Livestock Expositions in the United States. Between \$20,000 and \$25,000 will be given in cash premiums.

See Napoleon and Sally at the Star Monday and Tuesday.

Mike Kenny Buys Residence Property

Mike Kenny, pinonner sheepman of Morrow County has purchased from Glenn Y. Wells the residence on Baltimore street. He has already moved into town with his family and the children have entered school. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have moved into the Hugh Currin residence on Center street.

BIG WHEAT RANCH SELLS FOR \$35,000

One of the largest realty transactions of the season took place at Lexington last week, when Frank and Jeff Evans, operating under the name of Evans Brothers, sold their 1280 acre wheat farm to Chas. R. Pointer and N. A. and W. E. Leach. The new firm will be known as Leach Brothers & Pointer. The price paid was \$35,000.

This ranch is considered one of the best in the county. For years, Evans Brothers have been tilling their soil in a successful manner and they have accumulated considerable money. Their ranch is located six miles north of Lexington.

Everything on the ranch goes in on the deal and the Evans Brothers will remain on the place long enough to put in next year's crop. The new owners expect to take possession about the 1st of December.

In speaking of the deal, Mr. Pointer said it was not one of speculation, but was strictly a farming proposition. A practical farmer, a man from the Willamette Valley, and his family will move onto the ranch. Mr. Pointer, who owns a large acreage a few miles from the Evans ranch, will superintend the farming of both his old ranch and the new property. He will make his home in Lexington from now on, and another family will live on his place.

Mr. Leach is one of Lexington's progressive business men and was formerly president of the Morrow County Fair Board. He is engaged in the general merchandise business in Lexington. His brother, N. A. Leach was formerly in partnership with him in the Lexington store but of more recent years has made his home in Portland. At the present time he has charge of the Portland office of the Kerr-Gifford Company.

We have not learned what the Evans Brothers expect to do or where they will decide to locate, but Morrow county cannot afford to lose such men as they. Let us hope that they will decide to remain here.

THE COUNTY FAIR IS OVER AND THE EXHIBITS ARE TAKEN TO STATE FAIR

The Fourth Annual Morrow County Fair came to a close at 12 o'clock midnight on Saturday and from now on it will be the 5th Annual Morrow County Fair. Secretary Smead left Wednesday morning for Salem with one of the most comprehensive exhibits ever taken out of the county and he will arrange them for display at the Oregon State Fair which opens there on Monday.

"It is a wonderful display of your resources," said O. E. Freytag of Oregon City, who was on hand to judge exhibits and later prepare the C. A. Minor exhibit for shipment to Salem where it will be entered at the State Fair. Mr. Freytag is one of the most competent judges of grains and grasses in the Northwest and his enthusiastic praise of our exhibits comes from a man who is qualified to speak. So many of us here little realize what fine stuff we raise and as a consequence are slow in appreciating it, but not so with one who has been called to judge the products of practically every county in the state of Oregon. By comparison, Morrow county ranks at the head of the list.

One feature of the Fair this year was the increased interest on the part of those exhibiting, the manner in which they prepared their exhibits and the number of new exhibitors. Probably next to the Fair Board itself, no one worked harder in preparing an exhibit and strived harder for the general success of the Fair than did C. A. Minor. This was Mr. Minor's third year as an individual exhibitor and each year he has had something better to give the public.

At this time Mr. Minor's exhibits were displayed in three booths, the first one being a general display of farm products, all of the highest quality, the second booth, the most beautiful of the three, a display arranged artistically and due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Minor, of over 5000 dahlias, all the flowers being grown on the Minor ranch four miles south of Heppner. The third booth was an arrangement of sheaf grains, the greater part of the exhibit consisting of varieties which Mr. Minor secured from the Canadian exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Like many other exhibitors, Mr. Minor was handicapped this year on account of the late growing season. He was unable to bring in some of his finest corn and other vegetables for the reason it had not yet matured. Another feature in the third booth was some excellent farm scenes enlarged after being taken with a Graflex camera. Mr. Minor has taken his exhibit to the State Fair and it is useless for us to say that it will be the cause for wonderment and comment on the part of all who view it there. The exhibit includes most everything that was ever grown on a farm that has any practical use in the life of mankind.

A new exhibit this year came from Ceell. Here again we find a great diversity of products which has made a name for the county throughout the Northwest. Vegetables and fruits featured strongly in the Ceell display while the grains and grasses made a strong background. Dairy products were also given prominence. The Ceell exhibit was the cause of much favorable comment.

Irrigon was on hand as usual with a great display of apples, pears, peaches, watermelons, squashes, grapes, and a long list of products too lengthy to mention. The exhibit was in charge of Professor and Mrs. W. L. Suddarth. Mr. Suddarth is principal of the Irrigon school and his wife also teaches there. They are live boosters for the Irrigon section and their work in installing the exhibit added much for Irrigon. They said the year had not been the best for Irrigon, which only makes us want to see what those people would raise in a good year. All of the exhibit was certainly high class.

The "Sagenhurst Farm" of B. H. Peck was represented with an artistically arranged exhibit. Mr. Peck has taken his exhibit to Salem for entry in the State Fair. All of the products of Sagenhurst Farm are grown without irrigation and when this is taken into consideration, the showing is indeed remarkable.

D. Cox of Hinton creek was on hand with a special exhibit. Mr. Cox is a taxidermist of no mean ability and he had some of his work in this line on display. Products from the Cox ranch were also given prominence.

SCHOOL NOTES.

By S. E. Notson, Co. Supt. The new course of study is now ready for distribution. The teachers will be supplied as soon as possible. Teachers should read the course through to see what changes have been made.

With only two exceptions, all the contracts filed in the office provide for eight or nine months of school. There will be very few six and seven months terms this year. The average length of term for last year showed an increase over the year before of nearly half a month. It is generally understood that the legislature will be asked to make the minimum term eight months, and the prospects are that such a law will be enacted.

The State Superintendent has again called attention to the rule of the State Board of Health in regard to the common drinking cup. It is a violation of the regulations for the pupils to use a common drinking cup.

A closed jar or tank of water should be provided. Then each pupil should have his own cup. Just because the Board of Health has not prosecuted all the violations of this regulation should not be taken as an excuse for falling to comply. If one case of diphtheria or other contagious disease should be prevented by the combined efforts of the school boards of the entire county, the efforts would be worth while. Most people would agree to this proposition if they knew

it would be their child who escaped by the compliance with the regulation.

Miss Fox of the Bureau of Education at Washington has been secured as one of the instructors at the Institute Sept. 25-27. Dr. DeBusk of the State University, and M. S. Pittman of the Oregon Normal School will also have places on the program.

WANTED—A man to build concrete foundation for school house at Castle Rock, Ore. Contractors may secure further information by writing to J. A. Gibbons, clerk of school board at Castle Rock.

E. C. Ashbaugh, for many years a resident of Morrow county, and at one time extensively engaged in business in Heppner, returned last week to the scenes of his former activity and enjoyed several days visiting with relatives and friends while attending our county fair. Mr. Ashbaugh is now traveling salesman for the Rosenfeld-Smith Company of Portland, leading cigar and tobacco dealers. Their leading brand is the El Rio-Tan cigar, which Mr. Ashbaugh urges his friends to give a trial have they not already done so. More than 150,000,000 of these cigars were sold last year. Mr. Ashbaugh has a territory to cover which takes him south from Portland thru the Willamette Valley. He reports trade brisk in his line.

Music and Attractions Good. In the Portland Ad Club Quartette and the La Grande Elks' Band, the Fair visitors were given a rare treat. The band boys were not a bit stingy with their music and played on every occasion. On the second and third days the band and quartette made a good combination on the street in the music and songs. At the dances, also, the quartette entertained in the early hours of the evening.

The aeroplane flights by Herbert Munter proved an attraction. Munter showed the people that he has perfect control of his machine and his work was highly satisfactory. Although the street sports showed a lack of previous arrangement or preparation, nevertheless some interesting contests were held which succeeded in holding the crowds.

Portland Man Leases Palace Hotel Grill.

E. J. Wood of Portland has leased the Palace hotel grill from J. L. Wilkins and took possession on Wednesday. Mr. Wood has had considerable hotel experience, having conducted the beach hotel at Bayocean for the last three years. It will be his aim to improve the service in the Palace dining room in every possible manner although no radical changes will be made at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have taken rooms in the S. W. Spencer residence on Chase street and are preparing to make their home here permanently. They are very much impressed with our city and are desirous of cooperating in every possible way with our business men and citizens.

HUGHES ALLIANCE WILL MEET FRIDAY

Chairman S. E. Notson has called a meeting of the Hughes Alliance for Friday (tomorrow) night in the Council Chambers at 8 o'clock for the purpose of adopting by-laws and effecting a permanent organization. Everybody is invited to attend and all members of the Alliance are especially urged to be present.

IONE NEWS NOTES.

James R. Land for long years a resident of Ione and a highly respected citizen died at his home in this city early Monday morning at the advanced age of 82 years. Mr. Land had been an invalid for many years suffering from partial paralysis and the infirmities of old age. He had a residence of Morrow County for the past 18 years. He was a native of North Carolina but the greater portion of his life was spent in the West. Short services were held at the grave Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. L. Jones officiating, and funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morning next. Rev. C. B. Bailey delivering the discourse. Mr. Land leaves besides his aged widow, nine children, all grown and residing in various parts of the country.

Tourist travel is picking up again through Ione. We cannot boast too much for the fine quality of the roads leading in this way, but much improvement has been made by the strapping that has been done, and it looks good to see the big autos stringing through town, each one headed for the Round-Up city. If the "black and blue trail" between Ione and Heppner is ever put in shape for comfort there will be a lot of rejoicing down this way. That road is a disgrace to Morrow County, and it is getting more disgraceful each day. We certainly believe that a united and persistent effort should be made by the residents of the North end to get this highway in decent shape and then have it properly maintained. Some people think all the road money is spent in and around Heppner to the disadvantage of other portions of

(Continued on page six.)

Oregon Boys and Girls Stick to Club Work.

Oregon boys are sticking to their club work much closer than ever before and many of them are completing it," says L. J. Allen, director of pig club work. "Much better work is also being done and results as a whole are very good.

Mr. Allen has just completed a 3,000 mile journey in a Ford, visiting the club leaders. In connection with the county school superintendents he visited as largely as possible the homes of the club members, spending from three to four days in each of the following counties: Sherman, Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa, Union, Baker, Malheur, Crook, Lake and Klamath. He also spent a day or so in Wasco, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas.

Parents are becoming more interested than ever before and in some places he found that the mothers had organized canning, baking and sewing clubs taking the ten lessons and doing the work as prescribed for their daughters.

Many of the members will not only complete their work in the various projects but will also exhibit the results at local, county and state fairs. Mr. Allen gave assistance in many instances as well as inspected the work and showed how to prepare exhibits. Although the boys are required to grow but one pig in the pig raising project he found them growing on an average from three to four, some of them as many as fifty or more.

While the season for crops has been somewhat unfavorable crop growing has succeeded well especially for those boys who gave careful attention to seed selection, testing it for germinating power and purity and treating it for disease.

In some instances boys were found gardening two or three acres although the project requires but one sixteenth of an acre. He also found boys growing three acres of potatoes. Two acres of corn, and doing much more than is required by the rules. Very few final records have been made out, since this cannot be done until the work for the year has been closed.

TAX NOTICE.

The last half of the 1915 taxes are now due and payable. All tax not paid on or before October 5th become delinquent, and is subject to penalty, and interest.

GEO. McDUFFEE,
Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Choice cuts of fresh meats. See the Old Reliable Dutchman at The People's Cash Market.

HUGHES ALLIANCE WILL MEET FRIDAY

Chairman S. E. Notson has called a meeting of the Hughes Alliance for Friday (tomorrow) night in the Council Chambers at 8 o'clock for the purpose of adopting by-laws and effecting a permanent organization. Everybody is invited to attend and all members of the Alliance are especially urged to be present.

IONE NEWS NOTES.

James R. Land for long years a resident of Ione and a highly respected citizen died at his home in this city early Monday morning at the advanced age of 82 years. Mr. Land had been an invalid for many years suffering from partial paralysis and the infirmities of old age. He had a residence of Morrow County for the past 18 years. He was a native of North Carolina but the greater portion of his life was spent in the West. Short services were held at the grave Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. L. Jones officiating, and funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morning next. Rev. C. B. Bailey delivering the discourse. Mr. Land leaves besides his aged widow, nine children, all grown and residing in various parts of the country.

Tourist travel is picking up again through Ione. We cannot boast too much for the fine quality of the roads leading in this way, but much improvement has been made by the strapping that has been done, and it looks good to see the big autos stringing through town, each one headed for the Round-Up city. If the "black and blue trail" between Ione and Heppner is ever put in shape for comfort there will be a lot of rejoicing down this way. That road is a disgrace to Morrow County, and it is getting more disgraceful each day. We certainly believe that a united and persistent effort should be made by the residents of the North end to get this highway in decent shape and then have it properly maintained. Some people think all the road money is spent in and around Heppner to the disadvantage of other portions of

CONCRETE PIER.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a concrete pier under the North end of the bridge over Willow creek at the intersection of Court and S. Center streets, will be received until 5 o'clock P. M., October 2, 1916, by the City Council of Heppner, Oregon.

For plans and specifications call at Vaughn & Sons' store on Main street.

S. E. NOTSON,
Mayor.

J. P. WILLIAMS,
Recorder.

MORROW COUNTY AT THE EXPOSITION

By Oscar E. Freytag, Chief of Agriculture, Oregon Commission, At the Panama-Pacific-International Exposition.

What Morrow County can do was expressed by the abundant exhibit of superior grains and grasses and other fine exhibit material that was contributed by her farmer citizens two years ago, first for use at the Second Annual Morrow County Fair, the success of which encouraged an exhibit at the State Fair, where first prize was carried off with flattering margin. The land show at Portland was the next scene of victory, and then after being rearranged, this much re-ribboned and prized exhibit was sent on to San Francisco, where it was a part of the splendid showing of the resources of the state of Oregon at the Panama Exposition.

After the re-arrangement made necessary by the many handlings, a part of the specimens were used in the Eastern Oregon booth in the Oregon Building where no exhibits were eligible, to award, and the remainder was placed in the Palace of Agriculture, where all exhibits were entered forward. Here was real competition, for many states and many foreign countries vied with each other for highest standing in exhibits. Awards were made absolutely on merit the Jury composed of men who were authorities in their line.

Oregon took a back seat for no one, either for beauty of products, or for rare excellence, and Morrow County's 10 foot wild rye grass and other fine grasses, helped to get the highest possible award, Medal of Honor for Oregon's forage crops.

Morrow County standing alone, without personal representation carried off more medals and diplomas than any other Eastern Oregon County. The secret of this? The products talked for themselves to the Jury, but were the source of much questioning by the interested visitors, who wanted to know more about Morrow County. The Chief of Agriculture could give a good report of this prosperous county and of the prominent citizens who are working always with its interests at heart.

It was a great Fair, and Morrow County did her part in getting Oregon before the world, and at the same time she has made some noise for her own community.

The working of a great International Exposition is necessarily tedious, but the awards will finally reach the entrants, just how soon it is impossible to predict, a matter of a few weeks or months however.

The abundant success of Morrow County in this, the broadest field of competition of many years, should spur the people onto a more enthusiastic endeavor to excel, each in his particular line. The great and lasting good of all Fairs is the incentive to progress, and at the annual county fair the inspiration may be found by competition as well as in the larger.

Exhibits such as Morrow county can produce and has produced are sure to help the county for the beautiful alfalfa, sheaf wheat, oats and barley tell a story of a good stock country, with hogs and hens running a close second, and a picture comes into the mind of the rolling hills, and a vast expanse of wheat fields. To us who know it, into the picture comes the pretty metropolis of the county, nestled at the head of a Valley surrounded by low lying, sheltering hills.

Allder & Davis make over old and make new mattresses in sectional form. See us at Bode's tailor shop.

Luther Huston, pioneer Eight Mile farmer was transacting business in Heppner Wednesday.

Big Deal in Grant County.

One of the largest deals in Grant county property in some time has just been made. J. W. Beymer of Monument has sold his ranch near that place to Ed Cliff of Arlington. Maude Blakely and Mr. McKinsey of Condon. We understand the consideration was \$75,000. This does not include either the hay or the sheep which the new owners also purchased.