

EDITORIAL SECTION

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR MORROW COUNTY.

Thursday, February 15, 1917

GOOD-BY TO THE GRAIN SACK.

Never in the history of nations has a problem presented itself so exclusively to the farmer. Europe is engaged in a desperate war. She is teeming with millions of people waiting to be fed. Her workers are on the battle field. This great country of ours must step into the breach and supply her with food.

This year our farmers are given an unheard of opportunity to benefit themselves and their fellowmen. More land must be planted to grain than ever before and the farmer will receive good prices for his grain.

But he must learn that an increased grain acreage means an increased capacity and he will find that storage of grain in sacks is no longer the proper method.

Bulk storage for progressive farmers and growers of diversified grains is far in advance of the sack storage.

The grain sack family is dwindling—the grain sack race is dying out. The reason is that there is no longer any good and sufficient reason for its continuance.

Why do we need grain sacks? To hold the grain, of course, but the method certainly belongs to times less progressive than the present. The grain sack does the work; it holds the grain, but it does it awkwardly, expensively and not always well.

Any container that is good for use only one time is wasteful. Millions of dollars are spent every year for apple boxes—for barrels and tubs and crates of all kinds—but these expenses cannot very well be avoided. For example, apples are packed in boxes which hold a bushel. If they were packed in larger containers, there would be waste from the crushing of the fruit, and the consumer would be required to purchase a larger quantity than he could conveniently use before spoiling.

In the case of a commodity like wheat, the consumer does not care about the container; the consumer seldom sees the wheat—what he sees is the flour and in the cities, often only the baked loaf.

The only object of the wheat sack, therefore, is to provide a means of getting the grain to market. Two-bushel sacks cost 12 to 15 cents each and are seldom used more than once.

We have, therefore, a situation where the farmer spends five per cent or more, on the average, of his net profit on the container which he must have to market it. And remember, please, that this five per cent comes straight out of the profit. In some lean years it represents the whole profit; frequently, it represents half or one-fourth of it.

Aside from the cost, sacks have many other disadvantages. They provide no protection from rats nor from fire. They are liable to burst at any time and allow the contents to waste. Handling them is hard heavy work.

The farmer who handles his wheat in sacks handles it at a big expense for labor. There is first cost of sacking the newly threshed grain. Then comes the cost of loading wagons, transportation to the railroad, unloading and loading onto cars.

In contrast with this slow and expensive system, note the quickness, convenience and economy in handling grain by the elevator system.

The grain is loaded from the thresher automatically into wagon boxes and hauled to the elevator. The wagon drive right into the elevator, dumps its load, and is done—no handling at all, no lifting heavy sacks, no unloading, no stacking the sacks on the station platform—just load the wagon by letting the wheat flow into it, drive to the elevator, dump the wagon and drive back.

Figuring in saving of sacks and labor, an elevator will pay for itself in three to five seasons. This is a conservative estimate and many elevators have paid for themselves in two years. However, if the elevator pays for itself in three seasons, it is evident that it represents an investment which pays a dividend of 33 1-3%.

There is a further profit which frequently pays for the elevator in a single season and this is the profit which comes from a better price obtained by holding the grain for a rise in market. We had a wonderful example of this during the past few months. Mighty few farmers have cashed in on all the long price they should have received for their grain because, having no way to store it, they sold early, before the price went up.

Conditions with last year's crop were, of course, abnormal but every year the price of grain goes up a few weeks after harvest. The sack farmers at harvest time flood the market with wheat while the wise elevator farmers, who wait, get the better price. Eliminating the sack will make for better marketing facilities and better prices as well.

Sheepman will do well to attend the demonstration classes which will be conducted in this city next week. Coming on Saturday, February, 24, makes it doubly convenient as that is regular shipping day anyway.

Local Elks will celebrate Washington's birthday in a fitting manner. It will look good to see the old town dressed up a little.

BIG LUBIN WAR FILM IS COMING TO STAR

Mammoth Photo-play Featuring The U. S. Atlantic Fleet And The Actual Sinking of Ships By Shell Fire.

Sensations have been out-sensational and motion pictures have nearly gone the limit in their realism if criticisms of the big Lubin War film "The Nation's Peril," are a criterion. From every corner after the private showings of the picture there has come a volume of wonderful praise, not only for the magnitude of the production, the stupendity of the scenes, the evident utter disregard for expense, but for the treatise which has been accorded this timely subject of the hour, preparedness and the hyphenated American.

For the past six months, the Lubin players, a corps of camera men, scenic artists, carpenters, with their assistants, and an army of "supers," the enemy and the defenders, under Director George Terwilliger of the Lubin forces have been at work at Newport, Rhode Island, in the making of this masterpiece and for almost every minute of that time there has been a constant marching and counter-marching of troops, the rattle of artillery, the whirl of aeroplane propellers, the dull boom of battle-ship guns, or one thing or another to keep the inhabitants of the otherwise staid and fashionable summer resort on the qui vive.

From its smallest tender to its largest battleship and from its most humble cadet to Secretary Josephus Daniels seemingly every man and ship of the United States Atlantic squadron has done duty toward the making of this picture.

With the beginning of summer the Lubin players upon their arrival at Newport began the building of a settlement of frame houses which in a short time were made tenable and in these houses the group of which was christened "Lubin Villa," the players lived until with the one scene remaining, that of the destruction of a town by artillery fire, the guns were trained upon the little village and every standing wall razed.

Then the Director sought realism in the scenes of the navy at its destructive work of bombardment. Accordingly a ship was bought and sent to sea and with it as a target, the battleship Utah, and the U. S. S. Patterson and U. S. S. Yankton played for the camera and their big guns soon sent the "Movie" as they termed the craft, to the bottom.

Other features of "The Nation's Peril" are the appearance of Secretary Daniels, Admirals Winslow and Fletcher, Vice Admiral Mayo, Captain Sims of the Torpedo Flotilla, Captain Willoughby of the Navy, Aerial Corps, the War college, the Naval Training Station at Newport, thousands of sailors, and marines of the Atlantic squadron, soldiers of Rhode Island and Massachusetts as the hostile army, the wireless station at work, mine explosions in the harbor, etc.

Earl Metcalfe and Ohmi Hawley of the Lubin Players are to be seen in the leading roles supported by Arthur Matthews, Herbert Fortier, William H. Turner and Eleanor Barry.

Manager Sparks has secured "The Nation's Peril" for one presentation to Heppner audiences at the Star theatre for one night only, Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Artesian Well At Butter Creek.

Last Saturday the first artesian water to be found in the Butter creek valley was tapped at a depth of less than 100 feet on the Lon Wattenburger place. Mr. Wattenburger has had the C. E. Lewis drill working at the place on a well for the past week. They went for many feet through the hardest formation yet found in the valley and when they broke into the rock Saturday noon, the water began to gush from the hole.

A flow of about 15 gallons per minute is now coming from the well. Lewis believes that by drilling deeper into the soft formation the flow will be materially increased.

This is the first artesian water to be found east of Lexington, where the Newell well was struck about two years ago. The Wattenburger well is in the valley much below the level of the dry benches adjoining so there is some doubt if the pressure is sufficient to raise the water to the top of a well on the bench. It is probable, however that an attempt will be made soon to drill a test well on the bench.—Echo News.

Replevin Case Is Won By Plaintiff.

The case of Wilbur Knighten of Eightmile Morrow county, against Thos. Ledgerwood of Albee, for the replevin of a horse, came up for trial in Judge McReynolds' court in Pilot Rock Monday. From evidence presented it appears that Ledgerwood was the innocent purchaser of a horse which had been taken up from off the range in Northern Grant county and which was the property of the plaintiff, Mr. Knighten. Mr. Ledgerwood in turn sold the horse to another party and the recovery asked was for the value of the horse \$100, and the costs of the suit. Plaintiff was represented by Attorney I. M. Schanep of Pilot Rock, and the defendant had for counsel, Col. J. H. Riley of Pendleton. The case aroused considerable local interest and a large number of spectators were present during the hearing. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.—Pilot Rock Record.

Lambing Started At Vey's

Lambing has started already at the Vey's sheep ranch on upper Butter creek. This is the only band that is reported lambing so far. The warm weather is bringing the grass up a little, and if the nights are not too cold there will soon be fine feed on the range in that neighborhood.—Echo News.

1915 DELINQUENT TAX LIST

(Continued from Page 4)

Robertson, Henry C., SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 19, 1N, 27, P-19, L-17, Tax.	18.02
Robinson, Leslie H., SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 30, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 31, 5S, 25, P-149, L-12-16, Tax.	29.35
Robinson, G. L., SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 28, 4S, 24, P-127, L-16, Tax.	1.50
Robinson, Martha M., Hardman, Adams 1st, Lot 1-2, Blk. B, P-301, L-2, Tax.	13.39
Rogers, Mary E., Castle Rock Lots 1 to 6, Blk. 1, P-303 Tax.	.37
Rogers, Chas. H., Castle Rock Lots 3-4, Blk. 2, P-303, L-6 Tax.	.11
Rood, Walter, All Sec. 23, 3S, 25, P-110, L-14, Tax.	116.89
Royse, Aaron, Hardman, Lot, 6, Blk. G, P-297, L-25, Tax.	5.36
Ruddy, Susan, W 1/2 W 1/4, Sec. 4, 2S, 29, P-97, L-4, Tax.	9.75
Sabin, R. L., Ione, Lots 9-10-11, Blk. 3, P-286, L-9-10, Tax.	10.87
Sellwood, Iva G., Castle Rock, Lots 1-2, Blk. 4, P-303, L-15, Tax.	.11
Shepardson, Otis, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 9, 6S, 28, P-170, L-11, Tax.	12.03
Sherman, Francis A., SE 1/4, Sec. 26, 2N, 25, P-31, L-5, Tax.	20.38
Smith, M. C., Heppner Aycers, 2nd, Lot 4, Blk. 2, P-258, L-13, S 19th, Lot 3, Blk. 2, P-258, L-12, Tract 72, and Lot 9, Blk. 2, P-258, L-19, Tax.	10.90
Smith, Narcissa, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 25, 4S, 26, P-134, L-13, Lots 3-4, Sec. 30, 4S, 27, Lot 1, Sec. 31, 4S, 27, P-138, L-12-16, Hardman Tract, 5, P-301, L-16, Tax.	25.77
Smith, George H., Irrigon, Lots 11-12, Blk. 27, P-307 L-11, Tax.	.25
Sperry, E. G., Ione Wells, Except Tract 27, Blk. 29, P-291, L-7, Tax.	.23
Sperry, Cora L., Lots 3-4 and E 1/2 Lot 5, Blk. 45, West, Sec. 23, 5N, 25, P-50, L-22, Tax.	6.69
Sprouts, John M., Heppner, Looney's Tract 146, P-269 L-19, Tax.	20.18
Stevenson, Elsie A., S 1/2 S 1/2, Sec. 10, 4S, 28, P-140, L-7, Heppner Quads, Lot 7, Blk. 3, P-267, L-11, Tax.	11.93
Stewart, Willis, Heppner, Tract 115-114, Lots 7-8-9, Blk. 5, P-253, L-14-15, Tax.	71.63
Stoops, A. F. & W. E., W 1/2, Sec. 4, 1N, 24, P-5, L-25, Tax.	31.96
Storseth, John, W 1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4, E 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 17, 3N, 24, P-38, L-2, Tax.	1.79
Thomas, E. L., Castle Rock, Lots 7-8, Blk. 1, P-303 L-2 Castle Rock, Lots 1-2, Blk. 8, P-304, L-1, Tax.	.24
Thomas, W. A., NE 1/4, Sec. 11, 6S, 27, P-168, L-21, Tax.	6.01
Thompson, Ben F., SE 1/4, Sec. 11, NE 1/4, Sec. 12, 1N, 25, P-10, L-8-9, Tax.	27.80
Thompson, Byron M., W 1/2 W 1/4, Sec. 30, 2N, 26, P-34 L-4, Tax.	8.47
Tillman, H. A., NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 29, 4N, 24, P-42, L-21 Tax.	1.43
Title Trust Co., All frl, Sec. 36, 5N, 25, P-45, L-20, Tax.	22.29
Todd, P. W., N 1/2, Sec. 2, 2S, 23, P-78, L-6, Tax.	53.45
Turner, S. J. & Frank, N 1/2 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 2, 2S, 27, S 1/2 S 1/2, Sec. 12, NW 1/4, Sec. 13, P-92, L-27-29, Lots 1-2-3-NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 18, 2S, 28, P-95, L-24, Tax.	18.60
Wald, J. E., Helms SE 1/4, Sec. 8, 1N, 26, P-14, L-14, Tax.	19.52
Weatherford, J. K., NE 1/4 S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 except sold, Sec. 4, 1S, 24, P-57, L-13, Ione Sperry's 4th, Blk. 1, P-290, L-1, Ione Wells Lot 6, Blk. 15, Ione Wells E 1/2 ft. Lot 7, Blk. 15, P-290, L-20-21, Ione Wells Blks. 20-21, Blks. 23 to 28, P-291, L-4-6, Tax.	50.69
Weatherford, Chas. & A. H., SE 1/4 SW 1/4 less R-W, Sec. 4, 1S, 24, P-57, L-12, Tax.	2.16
Welch, A. A., E 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 31 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 31, 6S, 26, P-167, L-13-17, Tax.	13.31
Westhoff, A. J., Heppner, West 50 ft. on S. side of creek, Lot 11, Blk. 2, P 271, L-24, Tax.	23.78
Whetstone, E. J., SE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 21, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 27, 2S, 27, P-93, L-16-26, Tax.	17.30
Whitcomb, George B., S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 16, 1N, 23, P-3 L-2, Tax.	49.92
Wickline, E. A., W 1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 17, 3N, 24, P-38, L-3, Tax.	.90
Wilkins, J. L., Heppner, East 36 ft. Lots 9-10, Blk. 6, P-254, L-4, Tax.	17.48
Wills, P. W., SE 1/4, Sec. 14, 6S, 28, P-170, L-24, Tax.	12.03
Wilson, John F., SW 1/4, Sec. 31, 2N, 26, P-34, L-7, Tax.	13.03
Wilson, Chas. W., W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 30, 3S, 23, P-102, L-23, Tax.	46.59
Winters, H. D., Castle Rock, Lots 3-4-5, Blk. 3, P-303 L-11, Tax.	.18
Woodward, Estella, Lot 1-2, Blk. 8, East, Lot 10, Blk. 8 East, Sec. 19, 5N, 27, P-51, L-8-9, Tax.	2.24
Wright, Irwin D., W 1/2 NE 1/4 N 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 20, 6S, 26	

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EVENING, 7:30, 15 & 25 CTS

LUBIN'S

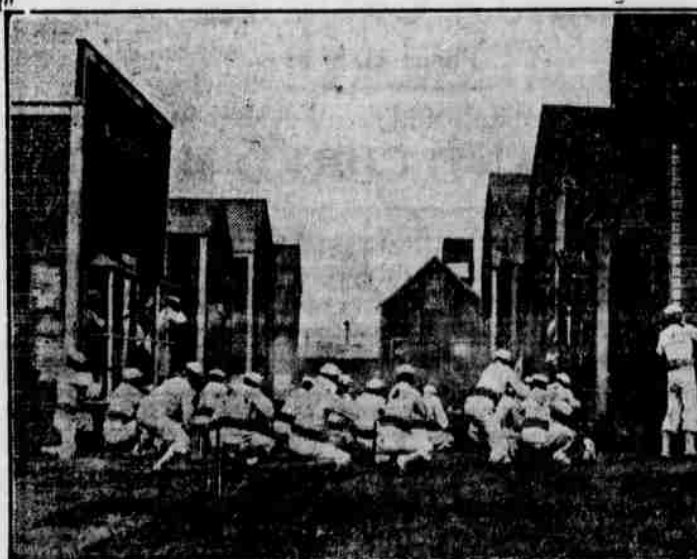
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P-166, L-22, Tax.	6.65	NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 12, 6S, 25, P-162, L-10, Tax.	8.80
Young, Asa, L., All Sec. 16, 6S, 27, P-168, L-24, All Sec. 16, 6S, 28, P-170, L-25 All Sec. 16, 6S, 29, P-172, L-2, Tax.	149.50	Rice, R. B. & W. D. Newell, NW 1/4, Sec. 20, 1N, 26, P-15, L-20, Tax.	11.44
Blue Mt. Tell. Line, 10 miles Telephone Lines, Tax.	.76	Northern Pacific R. R., NW 1/4 Sec. 27, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 27 P-77, L-13-14, Tax.	6.79
Columbia Telephone Co., 6 miles Telephone Lines Tax Boardman, S. H., Irrigon, Lot 10, Blk. 30, P-308, L-23, Tax.	.76	Title & Trust Co., SE 1/4, Sec. 25, 1N, 24 P-8, -L3, Tax.	19.71
Adams, J. A. & J. B., SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, except sold, Sec. 34, 4S, 25, P-131, L-22, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 3, 5S, 25, P-145, L-25, Tax.	.74	Dated at Heppner, Oregon this 9th day of February, 1917.	
Robison, Lotus, S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 1, 6S, 25, P-161, L-5, E 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4,	20.65	GEO. McDUFFEE, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Morrow County, Oregon.	
		Gresham-Cameron and Taylor lumber interests are building a 4-mile logging railroad.	