

EDITORIAL SECTION

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR MORROW COUNTY.



Thursday, June 14, 1917.

HEPPNER AND THE RED CROSS.

The proper spirit prevailed throughout last Saturday when the Morrow County Chapter of the Red Cross Society opened its organization in a whirlwind campaign for members. The result is more than gratifying and it speaks much for the spirit which is dominant in the hearts of our majority. A vast majority.

The spirit of the day was to give freely. It was a giving in which very little if anything is expected in return. Our people were thinking of that part of war's horrors which knows of but little mitigation from suffering and oftentimes death except through these, the Angels of Mercy who are sent upon the field through the tireless efforts of their active societies throughout the length and breadth of our country.

The womanhood of Heppner took the lead in getting such an organization as this under headway and it was these same women who took charge of the campaign in such a creditable manner last Saturday. We are proud of every last one of them. And also, we are proud to state that the citizenry of this town has already started into "doing its bit" in this, the greatest crisis this country ever faced.

PRUSSIAN BLUSTER.

That German braggart who presumed to tell a war correspondent on the west front that Prussia will bend us to the knee in submission before we have time to mobilize our fighting forces, and that the bulk of the \$7,000,000,000 bond issue will be paid in indemnities to the central powers, sadly discounts the temper of America today. He has yet to learn that, though slow to anger, the great republic strikes with a fury of avenging righteousness when it is fully aroused. Moreover, if he takes the time to scan history he will learn that this country is not in the habit of paying indemnities. It was just a century ago that an intrepid American, speaking for his country on European soil, delivered the ultimatum: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute;" and so far as the record goes, Americans have held that principle inviolable ever since.

When Bryan prophesied that in the event this country was assailed by a foreign foe "a million men would spring to arms in a single night," the Prussians sensed the folly of that assurance, perhaps, more readily than we. For they knew then—what we know now—that, without previous military training and the necessary equipment, such a host of volunteer defenders would be a poor match against a veteran modern army of even the smallest proportions. But even so, our self-opinionated enemies are due to find sorry consolation in the end. Although America is moving slowly, she is gaining momentum every minute, and when "Der Tag" finally arrives there will be a mighty reckoning for the blustering Prussian and all his kind. In the meantime, such allusions as he chooses to indulge in simply serve to make this country fighting-mad, and even this has its advantages.—Goodwin's.

THE WOOL MARKET.

The first public wool sales of the 1917 season will be held in this city tomorrow. To date but very little wool has been sold here, but those who have sold, have received satisfactory prices. At the present time the market has an excited appearance and during the past week values in all lines have increased. The demand has been considerably stronger than the supply and the action of England in refusing to release Australian wool has added to the boom.

Just what the action of the local growers will be at the sales tomorrow, it is rather hard to predict. But it is safe to say that it rests largely with the price which they are offered. It is said that eighty per cent of the western wool clip is now out of the hands of the growers. This means that our local growers will sell at still higher figures. Fifty-five cents has repeatedly been refused here. Our sheepmen, who always get the top prices, are in a position this year to ask for what they want rather than take what they can get, as has been the case in past years.

THE LIBERTY LOAN.

Tomorrow, June 15, is the last day in which you may subscribe to the Liberty Loan. In the few days in this city that were devoted to this glorious cause, a goodly sum of money was subscribed. The work should have begun earlier.

Cities of Oregon Have Been Apportioned Their Allotments.

At last the war has gotten into Oregon hearts. "Our all in devotion and sacrifice is the spirit over-spreading the state since the Northwest "Mobilization meeting" for the Red Cross in Portland, Monday. The universal service of mercy was the proposal that recruited each of the many prominent men and women from every Oregon community for service until the state has produced its \$600,000 quota of the \$100,000,000 emergency Red Cross Fund which President Wilson by proclamation has thrillingly appealed to the nation to raise.

"The stain of shame would indelibly be imprinted on Oregon's fair name if by negligence of ours any mother who has given her son and support as a warrior for his country should be uncared for, or if any boy at the front wounded, should lack the hospital care needed to bring him back to that mother."

The words, uttered by one of the speakers at the great Red Cross conference of leaders from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Oregon, were the words needed to bring home to the nature of Red Cross work and to make the spirit of giving and of sacrifice burn clear and high in every heart. It did not need to be said that the amount asked of Oregon is less than a dollar for each member of the state's population, whereas Canada's contribution to war relief now totals more than \$17.00 for each man, woman and child of that country.

It was only necessary to outline the plan of campaign, which was done clearly and tersely by Lyman L. Pierce, Western Secretary; H. L. Corbett, state chairman and L. G. Nichols, state campaign manager, in order to add definiteness to every state committee member's determination that Oregon shall exceed rather than fall under its quota.

The campaign week is June 18-25. Each community will have as chairman of the local committee the biggest man in heart, patriotism and executive ability of that community. Teams will be organized in accordance with the size of the community. Committees on publicity, headquarters and meetings and office administration will be created. All preliminary work will be done systematically; all possible information will be gotten into the hands of the people; when committees call there should be but one thing left, have the money ready.

The individual apportionments of Oregon's communities are as follows: Portland, \$200,000; Albany \$15,000; Astoria, \$30,000; Ashland, \$5,000; Baker, \$20,000; Bandon \$3,000; Bend \$15,000; Burns \$7,500; Corvallis \$3,500; Coquille \$2,500; Condon \$10,000; Cottage Grove, \$5,000; Dallas \$7,500; Elgin \$15,000; Enterprise \$6,000; Eugene \$10,000; Falls City \$2,000; Forest Grove \$5,000; Grants Pass \$10,000; Hillsboro \$6,000; Hood River \$4,000; Independence \$4,000; Klamath Falls \$11,000; LaGrande \$15,000; Lakeview \$3,500; Lebanon \$5,000; McMinnville \$7,500; Marshfield \$6,000; Medford \$10,000; Newberg \$7,500; North Bend \$3,000; Ontario \$5,000; Oregon City \$10,000; Pendleton \$30,000; Prineville \$5,000; Ranier \$1,000; St. Helens \$1,500; Roseburg \$7,500; Salem \$35,000; Seaside \$10,000; Sheridan \$2,500; Silverton \$4,000; Springfield \$4,000; The Dalles \$15,000; Tillamook \$5,000; Union \$1,500; Vale \$2,500; Woodburn \$4,000.

Each community organization will include canvas of near-by smaller towns.

DOCTOR WRITES FROM EAST.

(Continued from First Page) my first visit here in 1905. At that time the hospital was only about one half its present size, with only two operating rooms, one for each of the Mayo brothers. Ten operations were as many as were performed in a day. Now it is quite different. There are six operating rooms, and it is not unusual to have thirty to forty operations from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The clinic building is a large four-story structure with a basement, the latter being used for the after-treatment of patients. The first and second floors are for examinations, treatment and minor operations. The third floors contain the library, assembly hall and a large room in which are kept the specimens which have been taken. Every appendix, every tonsil, everything that has been removed from any patient in the last thirty years is there, properly labeled and numbered.

On the fourth floor is located the menagerie, consisting of rats, cats, mice, guinea pigs, etc. They are kept for experimental purposes.

This work is under the supervision of Prof. Rosnaw, one of our most noted scientists. He has produced a serum which will prevent children from taking infantile Paralysis. Considerable advancement has been made along the line of the cause and treatment of rheumatism, ulcer, stomach and gall-bladder disease.

The number of operations performed in this hospital last year was 10,209, with a death rate of 1.9 per cent.

Doctors come from all over the world to see this work, many making it a practice to come every year. One doctor is here from Australia now. Although this is my fifth visit, I find the work as interesting and instructive as ever. Very truly yours, DR. N. E. WINNARD.

EASTERN WOOL EXPERTS VISIT OREGON

Representative of Swift & Co. On Tour To Learn Conditions In Sheep Country

To gain a personal knowledge of conditions in the wool growing states of the west, J. F. Kessler and H. S. Bloomfield of the Boston office of Swift & Co., were in Enterprise Saturday and Sunday. They are on a tour taking them thru Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, and other western states, and they came here under the chaperonage of Frank A. Clark, who thus was enabled to pay a brief visit to his home and friends.

The Swift house is selling agent for the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse company of Portland, of which Jay H. Dobbins is president. Mr. Kessler and Mr. Bloomfield wanted to see what the president of the warehouse company looked like, and how he and other sheepmen of this part of the north-west conducted their business. They had hoped to see shearing plants at work, but the weather was too rainy, altho W. H. Durham is now working on F. W. Falconer's bands, on Swamp creek. While the visitors were disappointed in not finding shearing under way, they learned enough of conditions here to convince them that Wallowa county sheepmen are among the most progressive in the west and are alert to every opportunity to improve their herds and their wool.

The continued decrease in American production of wool is a matter of vital concern to the large eastern houses dealing in it. If they cannot get what they need in this country, they will be obliged to turn to other lands for supplies. But if production in America can be stimulated, they are ready to do their part along this line.

Mr. Kessler said that little England grows, from small bands scattered over the islands, almost as much wool as does vast America. But sheep have practically disappeared from farms of central and eastern states, where small flocks could be raised as in England. The sheep were sold off during the period of low prices four to eight years ago, and farmers have made little or no progress in restocking.

The greatest single obstacle probably is the dog. At every farmhouse there is at least one dog, and these animals are not only voracious and kill sheep at home but travel far at night to harass other bands. At the best they scare the sheep, causing them to pile, and smothering those underneath. At the worst they develop the habit of attacking and killing both old sheep and lambs. So, what might develop into a great industry is held in check by worthless dogs.

Another factor against the revival of the sheep business in the east is found in the ignorance of most farmers of how to care for the flocks. The majority of the farmers never have handled sheep, and lack the specialized knowledge of how to grow them.

So the sections of the west where sheep have remained in the hands of men who know how to handle them, and who have the facilities, must continue to supply the greater part of the wool grown in the United States. And there is every prospect that prices will remain firm for years to come. However the eastern visitors learned many things about the hardships of the flock master. They learned that a high price does not always mean an abnormal profit, for seasons like the winter just past call for heavy expense for feed, or entail serious loss, or both, so that the rancher's profit may be lower than in times when prices are higher.—Enterprise Record - Chief-tain.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Heppner woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Heppner woman's experience:

Mrs. H. Tash says: "A few months ago I was almost down with backache and bladder trouble. For several weeks I could hardly get about and I felt so miserable I could hardly walk. My back felt weak and sore and at times I could hardly straighten up after stooping. My kidneys became weak and I was greatly bothered on that account. Since taking three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, I have had very little trouble."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Tash had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their kind assistance during the late illness and death of our loving daughter, wife and sister, Mildred Allison Peck.

GEO. N. PECK
MRS. Wm. ALLISON
HARRY T. ALLISON
MRS. C. E. WINNEGER
W. F. ALLISON
A. C. ALLISON

BUICKS LEAD

For This There Is A Reason

See These Cars
Five Passenger, six cylinder, 45 horsepower - - - \$1220.00
Five passenger, four cylinder, 35 horsepower - - - \$795.00
These prices are F. O. B. Heppner

BUICK DESIGN BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD POWER

The rightness of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor and not the enthusiasm of its salesmen has made the Buick conspicuous for leadership.

This new four has a Buick Valve-in Head motor (with electric starter) which develops thirty-five horse power on brake test and is so reliable for rugged service that no eulogy is necessary among "men who know Buick."

Its lines are beautiful. Finish and color are exceptional. Deeply tufted black genuine leather upholstery. Covered floor and running gear with aluminum bindings, give a trimness of appearance that is peculiarly Buick.

Body, hood, fenders and running gear are painted a glossy, long-wearing black; wheels are black with white stripes. Times 31x4 inches.

SEE THE BABY BUICK AT THE HEPPNER GARAGE

ALBERT BOWKER, Local Agent
All Buicks have the Delco lighting and starting system. There is none better.

Notice to Farmers!

This is the season of the year of uncertain weather conditions. A good grain crop may be ruined by hail in a few minutes.

Protection on your grain against hail is written by me by the season.

COSTS NO MORE NOW THAN LATER
Get my rates at once

I also carry all other kinds of insurance and bonds.

ROY V. WHITEIS
The Insurance Man
Heppner, Oregon

JUST a word of appreciation of the whole-hearted response of the people of Morrow County to the country's appeal for contributions to the Liberty Loan and the Red Cross.

First National Bank
Heppner, Oregon