

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

VOL. 34, NO. 24

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1917.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER YEAR

CROWDS WILL BREAK RECORDS

Present Indications Point to Big Attendance at Morrow County Fair. Condon and Arlington Bring Big Delegations.

The Fifth Annual Morrow County Fair will break all past records for attendance, is the belief of Secretary W. W. Smead. Mr. Smead has just received word from O. B. Robertson of Condon that Gilliam county will not hold a fair this year and as a result a large number of people are coming over to our fair. E. C. Maddock of Arlington has informed Mr. Smead that Arlington will be well represented, since all of those who go anywhere will come to Heppner.

Another encouraging feature for a large attendance is the fact that more farmers will be able to attend this year than last, due to the earlier harvesting season.

And the big crowds will not be disappointed either, for complete details have been arranged to entertain as the fair board has never entertained before. The Northwest Show Company, one of the premier attractions of the west, is coming. In order to handle this organization of merry makers, the board has secured the use of Main street from Baltimore to Church streets and the big fence is now being extended so as to include this additional space. This will give more room for the crowds and will insure the amusement company sufficient space for their four shows, the animal show, the athletic show, the illusion show and the '49 show, and the sixteen additional concessions that come with them.

The athletic show will prove attractive to many. They carry with them two wrestlers whose ability is made apparent by the announcement which they make. They will take on anybody and everybody and pay them one dollar a minute for every additional minute over five that they can stay without being thrown.

The free acts this year are all high class. The headline attraction is the Portland Ad Club Quartette. This quartette has appeared at previous fairs and they need no introduction. They are recognized over the Northwest as among the best and are always in demand at such occasions as this. Jac-A-Bo and his monkey shines will make you laugh as no other jack ass ever made you laugh before. In the evening the fire works will be displayed and the fact they will be handled by an expert insures doubly the success of this event. La Rose and La Rose are acrobats on the revolving ladders and their stunts, which are unique and daring, are bound to bring forth a round of applause.

Each evening in the pavilion dancing will be the order and it is here that Parsons' Novelty Orchestra will be found at its best.

The first day, Thursday, has been designated as Red Cross Day and has been turned over to the Morrow County Red Cross Chapter, which will arrange for all the programs on that day.

Friday will be Farmers Day and like the preceding day, the farmers will arrange for the program. Both days will be filled to the brim with interest and this feature will no doubt take well with all the visitors.

Secretary Smead says the agricultural and horticultural exhibits will be up to standard and the number of exhibitors will be greatly increased over former years. He finds that farmers and stockmen generally are taking a greater interest each year and the quality of exhibits are bound to improve from year to year, as entrants take greater care in preparing their exhibits.

ICE MAN RETIRES AFTER THIRTY YEARS

After thirty years of continual service, Jas. Cowins, the veteran ice maker and manufacturer of soda water will cease to be the familiar figure with his horse and wagon at the back doors of Heppner homes in the good old summer time.

Beginning with the first of September, Joe Snyder, a grandson-in-law of Mr. Cowins, has taken over the business and will continue the same at the Cowins plant in the upper end of town. Mr. Snyder is contemplating some changes and to start with he is now making ice deliveries with a motor truck.

Mr. Snyder is fairly well known to a large number of our people, having at one time held a position in the E. G. Noble harness shop. Mr. Cowins will retire from business.

18 CARS OF CATTLE FROM HERE FRIDAY

Eighteen carloads of prime beef cattle will leave the Heppner yards Friday for Omaha. The shippers are local stockmen of this section, principal among them being R. J. Carsner of Spray. L. E. Bisbee of the local hardware company will accompany the shipment east for the sake of the vacation features which the trip affords. This is the largest single shipment made from the local yards for several years.

WOMAN INJURED BY DEFECTIVE SIDEWALK

Mrs. Anna Pickett was seriously injured one day last week while walking up Main street past the cement warehouse of Martin Reid. Mrs. Pickett was thrown violently to the walk when she stepped on a broken board. One rib was broken and she received severe bruises. Dr. Purkey was called to attend the injured woman and she is now confined to her bed. The walk abuts the property owned by A. M. Slocum of Portland.

C. H. Crawford and wife and Jack Swezey of Walla Walla, passed through Heppner Wednesday by auto. Mr. Crawford and Mr. Swezey are officials of the Tum-a-Lum Lumber Company at Walla Walla.

MEW BUTTER AND MILK LAW EXPLAINED

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28, 1917. Editor Gazette-Times:

Judging from correspondence coming to this office it would seem that considerable misapprehension exists among dairy farmers relative to the requirements of the law passed by the Legislative Assembly of 1917, which requires the pasteurization of all milk and cream sold to consumers and all by-products of creameries or cheese factories if not produced from tuberculin tested cows.

Would you, therefore, do me the favor and your subscribers a service by allowing me space in your valuable columns to place before your readers the exact text of the law which is known as Chapter 332 of the General Laws of 1917; Section 2 of which reads as follows:

"That from and after Sept. 1st, 1917, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, company, corporation or association, to sell or offer or expose for sale or exchange, for human consumption any milk from cows that have not passed the tuberculin test, unless such milk shall have been pasteurized as hereinafter provided. It is understood and hereby expressly stated that nothing in this Section shall apply to the delivery of milk or cream to creameries, cheese or condensed milk factories by the producer of such milk or cream, or in bulk to the wholesale trade."

It will be noted from the reading of the above that this part of the law does not apply in any way whatever to any dairy farmer who is selling his milk or cream to a condenser, creamery, cheese factory, milk depot or any manufacturing plant, but said condenser, creamery, cheese factory, milk depot or manufacturing plant are held responsible for the process of pasteurization.

On the other hand, if dairy farmers are making what is known as "dairy butter" or any other milk product and selling the same directly to consumers, then and in that case they come under the purview of this Act.

Section 8 of the Act makes provisions as follows: "Milk from any cow or cows whose owner or lessee shall apply to the State Livestock Sanitary Board to have such cow or cows tuberculin tested shall be exempt from all of the provisions of this Act until such time as such cows shall have been tested." This application should be made to Dr. W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian, Salem, Oregon.

Signed,
J. D. MICKLE,
Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Sam Jackson Visits.

Sam C. Jackson, better known to Heppner people as "Wall Paper" Jackson, spent a few hours in our city today. He was on his way to Ione on a business trip. Mr. Jackson who is a Spanish-American war veteran, recently took the examination and expects to report for duty soon in the aviation corps. He spent the summer in California but recently returned to Pendleton where he is agent for the Clever Company, paints and oils. He notes many improvements in Heppner since his last visit here.

Proclamation

Executive Department, Salem, Sept. 1, 1917.

WHEREAS, the women of America, as well as the men who are giving themselves to our Nation's cause, can now perform a great and timely public service; and

WHEREAS, The Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense is organizing local councils in every community in this State with the purpose of systematizing and making effective women's patriotic services; and

WHEREAS, The Oregon Division of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense desires that Saturday, September 15, 1917, be set aside as the day for the registration of women in this State for service;

NOW, THEREFORE, in view of the foregoing premises and by virtue of the authority in me vested, I, James Withycombe, Governor of the State of Oregon, do hereby proclaim Saturday, September 15, 1917, as **WOMEN'S REGISTRATION DAY**, and I do earnestly ask that all patriotic women register on that day for patriotic service.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the State of Oregon to be hereunto affixed this 1st day of September, A. D., 1917.

JAMES WITHYCOMBE,
Governor.

SUMPTER RELIEF FUND GROWING-NOW OVER \$300

The Sumpter relief fund is growing. Subscriptions to date have swelled the amount to well over three hundred dollars and there is much to come if yet. Those who have made subscriptions for the relief of these fire-stricken people may leave their money at the First National Bank where due credit will be made.

JACK DE VORE SERIOUSLY INJURED BY HEADER

Jack DeVore, Rhea creek farmer, received serious injuries Tuesday when a header he was driving got away from him and rolled down the hill.

Mr. DeVore has just completed his task of heading his grain in a field on the hill and was bringing the header down the hill to the house when he lost control of it. He was thrown to the ground, one leg was broken near the knee and the knee was dislocated. Dr. Winnard was called to the ranch and the wounds were taken care of and Mr. DeVore was brought to town later.

GOOD AMUSEMENT ASSURED FAIR VISITORS

Proof that good amusement is assured the Fair visitors by the Northwest Show Company is taken from a clipping in the Colfax Commoner and shows what the people of that city think of the shows:

The show is located on the base ball grounds and is being enjoyed by both the residents of this city and the farmers of the surrounding country. A record crowd visited the show on the opening night and every one was well pleased with the program. Prof. LaRose with his wonderful illusion shows was the center of interest for the adults while the young visitors flocked to the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel.

The company is putting on a good show and they are drawing splendid crowds. A number of startling free acts are shown before the big tent before each performance and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a championship wrestling match will be held between Oscar Scharberry, the champion middle weight wrestler of Iowa and A. Lambert, the best middle weight of San Francisco.

One of the pleasing features of the show is the high class and clean form of amusement which is being furnished by the company.

OREGON'S WHEAT MEN MAY NOT GET 2.20

Portland, Or., Sept. 3.—That Oregon wheat growers will not get \$2.20 for their wheat, but something more nearly \$1.75 in the average was the assertion Saturday of E. J. Somerville, pioneer wheat grower of Umatilla county, who is registered at the Imperial hotel from Pendleton.

"The \$2.20 price is for No. 1 northern hard wheat, the very best American grade, in the Chicago market," said Mr. Somerville. "In the first place, most of the Oregon wheat will not grade up that high. There will be very little No. 1 wheat and most of it will run second, third and even fourth grade. There will be a slight differential on the grading, from 3 to 10 cents off, and in addition the Oregon price will be the eastern price less the freight to Chicago, which is 30 cents. So you see the grower here can hardly get more than \$1.90 and with the inferior grades predominating, the average probably will be around \$1.75 or \$1.80.

"On the whole, there will be no complaint from the ranchers about this circumstance, except that we do think some adjustment in rate difference should be made. For instance, growers in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, with the shorter haul to the Chicago market, will not have the freight cost discount and they probably will receive from 15 to 20 cents more than we do out here."

YOUNG PEOPLE URGED TO ATTEND SCHOOL

The following is an editorial appearing in the Oregonian August 23: "Bishop Carroll, of Helena, saw clearly the need of the future when he issued an appeal to young men and women not to neglect their opportunities for higher education this year. 'Too many of our boys,' he said, 'are satisfied with the knowledge that enables them to manipulate the plow and the harrow and the reaper. But if we are to feed ourselves and our allies during the coming years, our farmers' boys in vastly increasing numbers must fit themselves by higher education to solve the problems of the scientific culture of the soil.'

"It would not be economy in the end to neglect education for any temporary advantage that might be gained. We shall need knowledge of scientific methods more than ever in the future, whether fate holds war or peace in store for us. All during the time Europe is being restored, we shall be called upon to help in the work. This is not confined to farming, but the rule holds good in every vocation. Broad vision and wide sympathies, Bishop Carroll points out, will be essential, a well as craftsmanship, and they are the possessions of educated men and women. The day has gone by for the man who is content to fit himself for nothing better than to work with his hands.

"In any event, the great work to be done will call for directing hands, and modern methods and labor-saving management. The door of opportunity is only beginning to open to the trained man. The high schools and colleges, now about to resume their activities, have lost heavily in the upper classes, whose members have heard the call to action, but there ought for the good of the country to be a heavy freshman enrollment. The youngsters can serve their country well by sticking to their books and laboratories for a while longer."

The above expresses admirable pre-vision and hard-headed advice. There never was a time when the demand for higher education was as paramount as at the present, nor one in which the opportunities for trained men and women as great. If the world is to be made safe for democracy, it must come thru higher intellectual and moral training, and if the present generation is to reap the fullest benefits of the industrial era that will follow the war, the young men and women must prepare for it thru thorough cultural and technical instruction. Civilization is not a myth. This war is only the dying throes of absolutism—the world's fifth intellectual awakening. We believe as never before that our fathers were right when they said "Religion, morality and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

The board of education of Heppner has acted upon that belief and have endeavored to make the coming school year the best possible. They have added to the high school classes a course in domestic science and art, have increased the libraries and equipment of the laboratories. All will be in readiness to

ARIZONA IS BITTER AGAINST THE I.W.W.

Lieutenant H. T. Allison Writes From Lowell, the Center of Copper Mining District, Where He Is In Command of Medical Corps.

Camp of 35th Infantry, Lowell, Arizona, August 31, 1917.

Dear Editor: I have been attached to the 35th regular infantry located at Lowell, Arizona, about twenty miles from the border.

Lowell is in the Bisbee copper mining district where they deported 1400 I. W. W. a short time ago.

At this time they will not allow any stranger to enter the district without him proving his business and standing.

The people here are very bitter against the I. W. W. and will not stand for any foolishness at all. There are about 30,000 people located in this district within a radius of about five miles. It is in the mountains and the climate is ideal, much cooler than at Heppner. We have a fine camp and excellent accommodations, just on the outskirts of the town. I am in command of the medical corps at this place.

The one and only industry here is the copper mining, some of the richest copper mines in the world are here.

I had the pleasure of going down one of these 1700 feet yesterday and it was indeed well worth while.

I like it here very much, but I have very little work to do at present, as all our boys are strong, healthy fellows. My work mostly consists of lectures at the present time. I lecture about three hours each day. That is rather hard work until one becomes accustomed to it.

I have made application to be put on the Reserve list again for three or six months, and I may be home in about two weeks. I am not sure that the War Department will grant it, but I hope they will. I consider that I am not needed very bad here just now and would rather wait for a few months. However I will be perfectly satisfied if they keep me here, but believe me, if I do stay, Mrs. Allison is to join me just as soon as she can get here.

I like my work and the military life and this part of the country very much. However, I hope to be home in a few weeks, for a short time at least.

I hear the bugle blowing sick call so must go and get busy.

Yours very truly,
H. T. ALLISON,
1st Lieutenant, M. R. C.,
Attached 35th Reg. Inf.

P. S. I feel that it would be more profitable for me to be home looking after my practice, until I am needed more than I am now. At the end of three or six months they will indeed need me.

LEXINGTON SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

The Lexington public schools open next Monday, September 10 under the supervision of Professor N. E. Fertig, who succeeds Professor S. H. Doak. Professor Fertig comes from Hood River and is a man who has had a wide teaching experience.

Professor Fertig has specialized to a considerable extent in organization work and one of the new features which he will inaugurate will be the department work, wherein every teacher instructs every pupil and every pupil in turn becomes responsible to every teacher. This is a system worked out successfully by Professor Fertig and he is confident it will meet with success in Lexington.

A new course, that of music and art, is being introduced for the first time this year and will be under the direction of Miss Bauer, who comes with Professor Fertig from Hood River.

The enrollment will be large this year, is the belief of Professor Fertig from present indications. Although the call to colors has effected the high school to a considerable extent, many new families are moving into town and the net result will make for an increase.

The teachers chosen for the year are Miss Ballard, Miss Millett, Miss Baker, Miss Bauer, Miss Holdredge and Miss Carmichael.

open school on September 17.

The young men and women of Morrow and adjoining counties are cordially invited by them to attend the Heppner public schools the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
H. H. HOFFMAN, Supt.