

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

HEROES.

The Hun is not yet satisfied with American fighting pop. Probably he thinks we are not speeding up our end of the war as fast as we should. At any rate, the sinking of the Tuscania and the loss of life that went with it, will serve as those persistent and continued air raids on England have served. In keying our fighting spirit to a still higher pitch.

That more of our brave boys were not sent to a watery grave is nothing short of providential. And we have the proud knowledge of the fact that those who did go down, met their fate as only heroes do and they met it while serving their country in the highest capacity.

To the Kaiser and his people who are clamoring for results from the submarine warfare, the sinking of the Tuscania will come as a great victory, but the gain of such a victory will be short lived in view of the subsequent vigilance which will be maintained by the allied scouts of the seas. Statistics show that the menace of the U-Boat is becoming less each day and the navy department has come forth with the announcement that still better means for coping with the situation are being developed.

When the U-Boat is gone, what has Germany left with which to hold out hope for her people, so far as victory is concerned. Evidently Von Hindenburg has begun to see the finish of submarine warfare, for he is now promising his worshippers that he will bring them a speedy victory on the Western front, and this before April.

German brigandage is in keeping with the very methods they use in sinking ships on the high seas, of crucifying prisoners, of murdering women and children and of committing the endless number of crimes which would not be printable, or at the best readable by the modest public.

Therefore all glory to those heroes who went down to their death, each awaiting his turn in true American spirit, as the life boats were being lowered and the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" floated over the ill-fated ship. The Hun will find the hardest nut of the war to crack when he combats the bull dog tenacity of the "Yanks."

THE PLAIN TRUTH BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

R. N. Stanfield, who is now making an active campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has made some striking observations in a pamphlet recently issued to the voters of the state. Mr. Stanfield makes note of the following:

Oregon was one of the first in supplying volunteers for the national army, but our boys must train at cantonments located in other states.

Oregon was prominent in supplying with the selective draft, but the training camps are located in other states.

Oregon's patriotism was shown in being first "over the top" in subscribing her quota of Liberty Bonds, but her money is largely spent in the markets of other states.

Oregon is doing her utmost in building ships for war needs, but the hulls must be taken to other ports for the placing of equipment.

Oregon was first in furnishing spruce for aeroplanes, but no aeroplanes are manufactured in Oregon.

Oregon was among the first, if not first, in subscribing her allotment in the Red Cross funds; in raising her Soldier's Liberty fund; in raising her Army Y. M. C. A. fund, but Oregon has neither cantonment, training camp, divisional headquarters, navy yards nor military markets.

All these things have taken from the Oregon laboring man the right to participate in the payroll which his labor and the wealth of his state have provided.

Oregon wholeheartedly complied with the appeals for food conservation and food production, but Oregon's wheat growers and food-producers were penalized 20 cents a bushel for living in Oregon.

The Columbia river furnishes ports of entry as easy of access as any in the world, but the commerce of these ports is retarded and strangled by red tape and federal indifference, misunderstanding and apparent prejudices. The immense food supply from the great storehouses of the Inland Empire comes rolling down a water grade to both fresh and tide-water harbor, but for all governmental purposes is diverted over mountain ranges to another port. All purchases of grain and hay for army purposes are made on the basis of Seattle delivery, thereby reducing the Oregon producer's price the amount of the added freight.

Oregon is one of the largest contributors to the reclamation fund of the United States, yet our arid lands lie idle and undeveloped, while other

states are richly endowed with appropriations from the fund to which Oregon materially contributes.

Much of the wealth of our forests, mines, rivers and harbors is locked up under rigid federal supervision that makes development impossible.

Oregon farmers are forced to go to Spokane when in need of a farm loan from a federal farm loan bank.

Oregon has been exploited to benefit other sections of the nation and representation in the national Congress is needed that will fight incessantly and untiringly for Oregon and her people.

Another chance to do your bit. See the film "Heroic France" when it comes to the Star Theater February 23. The ticket sale proceeds will be given to the Morrow County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Have you bought any thrift stamps yet? The sale will close in a few days and Morrow county has about \$89,000 to raise before she will have completed her quota. War saving and thrift stamps will help stamp out the Kaiser and his autocratic ideas.

If Morrow county were a little more than self-supporting, we would have more food stuffs to send to the allies. More grain and stock and poultry on the farms and larger back door gardens in the towns will help solve the problem and then what we don't raise, we must make up by saving.

In his tour of the state in the interest of his candidacy for United States Senator, Robert N. Stanfield is meeting with a cordial reception everywhere. His able and frank presentation of his position on all questions of state and national importance is what the voters expect of every candidate.

"HEROIC FRANCE" IS ALIVE WITH HUMAN INTEREST APPEAL.

Mutual's eight-reel special, "Heroic France," photographed under the auspices of the American Relief Clearing House of Paris (International Clearing House of Paris) is a most interesting and dramatic picture of the war in many cases. For example the pictures of President Poincaré presenting medals and memorials to the families of the heroes of the Marne starts a tear when he kisses the orphaned son of a soldier of France on the forehead. The barbershop in the trenches brings a laugh; the close-ups of Kiffin Rockwell of Asheville, N. C., and James McConnell of Chicago, who gave their lives to France fighting thousands of feet in the air, win the cheers of the spectators every time the pictures are shown; and last, the German surrender, in which the bedraggled soldiers of the Kaiser rush under fire from their trenches a few yards away from the French first line calling out "Comrade! Comrade!"

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of an order of sale duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon to the County of Morrow on the 13th day of February 1918, in a certain action in the Circuit Court of said County and State, wherein Clara J. Latson, plaintiff recovered judgment against Margaret McAyeal and C. R. McAyeal, defendants for the sum of \$1000, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 8th day of December, 1917, and \$100, attorney's fees and the further sum of \$30.25 costs, and the further sum of \$117.10 with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the 1st day of November, 1917, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, which judgment was rendered on the 24th day of January, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Saturday the 16th day of March, 1918 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following described real property, to-wit: all of Section 36, in Township 5, south of Range 29, East W. M., taken and levied upon as the property of said defendants, Margaret McAyeal and C. R. McAyeal, being the property mortgaged by said defendants to secure the sums aforesaid, and ordered sold by the Court to satisfy same or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment in favor of said Clara J. Latson, plaintiff, against said defendants, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue in said matter.

GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Dated this 13th day of February, 1918.

Regular newspaper correspondents not in military service are not required to submit copy for censorship, being guided by the requests for secrecy published by the Committee on Public Information. If these are ignored the privileges of the camp may be withdrawn in the discretion of the camp commander.

None of these rules apply to troops in France, where the commanding general of the Expeditionary Forces will establish such regulations as are necessary.

Mrs. Phill Cohn and daughter Eleanor are visiting with relatives in San Francisco and more especially with Mrs. Cohn's son Harold, who is in the radio service of the navy at Goat Island.

DESTRUCTION OF COYOTES.

(By W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian.)

Reports made to this office indicate that sheepmen of Oregon have destroyed something like 10,000 coyotes this last winter, mostly by means of poisoning. Approximating half of this number to have been pregnant females that would have given birth to six pups each; this then has been the means of decreasing the number of coyotes in Oregon 40,000 for the year 1917. We emphatically urge the destruction of this pest by everyone. The responsibility of controlling this predatory animal must fall upon the livestock grower and others most directly concerned.

The conclusion reached after thorough discussion with officials in charge of the government operations in poisoning coyotes, is that, under winter conditions, the best results are obtained from small baits composed of lard and sugar, each with a poison dose or two and three-fourths (2 3/4) grains of strychnine (powdered alkaloid). The strychnine may be contained in a No. 2 capsule, or it may be placed in loose form in a cavity in the center of the bait. In the latter case, it is essential that the lard be cold and hard when the poison is added, since warm lard quickly absorbs the extremely bitter taste of strychnine.

A Quick Killing Poison. (Strychnine-Cyanide Mixture)

Equal parts of powdered strychnine alkaloid and granular cyanide (the latter is called cyanide-chloride mixture-Mallinckrodt) mixed. Place three grains of mixture in No. 2 capsules. These capsules should be filled in open room as fumes from cyanide are very dangerous.

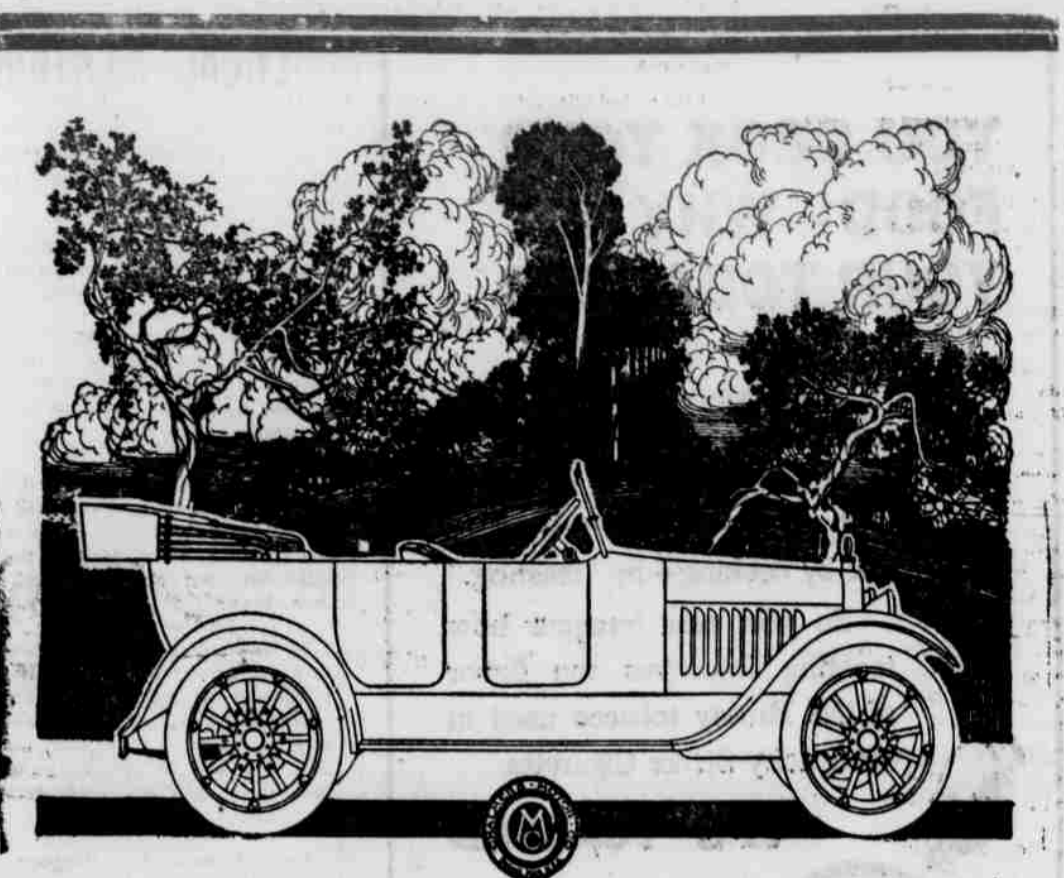
The entire process of preparing the baits should be by means of clean wooden or metal implements to avoid the taint of human hands. Probably the most important recommendation of all, is that each bait be kept in a small, clean paper bag from the time it is prepared until placed for the coyote. It is advised that paper bags for the purpose be plainly labeled, "Coyote Poison". The materials are usually at hand for any stockman to prepare his own baits. Good, odorless, home-rendered lard is considered better than the market article. The Live Stock Sanitary Board strongly advocates that each live stock association employ a competent man to make the baits in quantity, to supply members and co-operators, and that every effort be made to poison the ranges during the remainder of the winter. In general operations of the kind, it is important that inhabitants of the district be notified and other prearrangements be made to insure the safety of dogs that are valued.

Directions For Preparing Poison Baits.

- (A) In a warm place mix thoroughly together home rendered lard and sugar in about equal quantities. Place outside to cool until stiff enough to mold into balls about the size of a small walnut; or into discs of about the same bulk. Press in the cavities for the poison; place in rows on a clean board and set outside to become thoroughly cold and hard. With a large pointed goose quill or other suitable measure, place the poison in the cavities with care that none be left on the surface. Close the cavities by applying the lard sugar mixture with a case knife. Cool the baits; lift from the board with a case knife and transfer each bait to a small paper bag and twist securely shut. Keep in a cool place. (B) Particles of liver, fish and salmon. Cut same into pieces, the size of an egg and insert therein by means of a slit one of the capsules of poison in each piece. (C) Eggs: Into which one of the capsules of poison has been placed by means of a small opening in the end. (D) Prunes: Into which one of the capsules of poison has been inserted. Eggs and prunes are said not to be readily eaten by domestic dogs. Beef suet, lard and tallow can be rendered less likely to be picked up by dogs if holes are bored in irregular pieces of wood and the suet, lard or tallow containing the poison placed therein. (E) A modification of the lard method well worthy of recommendation when the strychnine is used in loose form, is that the cavities for the poison be made with a red hot iron, thus forming a pocket with scorched walls which prevents the strychnine from being absorbed by the lard.

Good poison baits are little more than half the game—the remainder being in their proper use in the field. It may be said that poison baits should be placed as carefully as are traps. The following methods are recommended:

- (1) Place the poison lard balls or other poison bait in and about carcasses, and especially on trails twenty to a hundred feet from them. Old carcasses are attractive to coyotes even when little more than bones and hair remains. There is no better place for poison than in or near the remnants of an old sheep carcass. (2) A method which has stood the test of long usage is, "The Drag Trail", made by dragging part of a carcass, entrails or other animal matter behind a cart or saddle horse. A fresh horse skin makes an excellent drag, as the operator can stand on it while placing poison or trap, and remount his horse without leaving a sign of his presence. Poison baits should not be placed too thickly along such trails. Six or eight to the mile are usually sufficient to account for such coyotes as discover and follow the line. (3) Poison baits may be placed anywhere along stock or cross-country trails in connection with a scent attractive to coyotes. The rotten fish scent (government formula) is especially useful. A few drops on a brush or grass tufts usually cause coyotes to investigate. Baits placed within two or three feet of such scent spots are likely to be found by the animals. (4) Poisoning large baits or carcasses is not recommended. The practice is largely responsible for much of the objection on the part of the residents to poisoning. Large baits without poison are useful as poison stations, especially when the snow is deep. Whenever coyotes signs are noticed about such a station, the small, lard-sugar baits may be used to good advantage. Care and precaution to avoid accidents in poison operations cannot be too strongly advocated. Proper application and supervision will do much to overcome the existing prejudice against this valuable and economical method for controlling predatory animals. Further suggestions on the subject of poisoning will appear in the National Wool Grower as they are determined from the several large experiments now in progress under direction of the Government. It has been suggested that dogs are readily trained to respect lard-sugar pellets if offered one or two containing Ipecac instead of strychnine.



STEADILY DOWNWARD IS THE TREND OF POWER IN GAS, AND STEADILY UPWARD TO THE RESULTS FROM THIS GREAT CHALMERS ENGINE

That gas is dropping steadily in power is no longer a matter of news. But while the decline is on (and many think we will never see again a high grade gas) here comes the answer of the situation.

It is the great Chalmers engine and its chief function is making poor gas deliver high power.

It breaks up to an unprecedented degree the raw gas coming from the carburetor, "cracks it up" as the engineers say, and then heats it to a high point before the spark plugs set it off.

One device that does most of this important work is the now famous Chalmers "hot spot." The second is the ingenious "ram's-horn" manifold.

So thoroughly does the great Chalmers engine Fletcherize and Hooverize the gas that there's scarcely a particle of wasted power.

Tests of the exhaust have proved that.

And so fluid or liquid is this power that it fairly charms the driver. You can get violent action in an instant or you can "tame it to almost nothing." And whether calling on it for much or little it has a peculiar note of softness about it that always denotes a superior piece of mechanism.

Table listing car models and prices: TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$1535; TOURING SEDAN \$1750; TOWN CAR LANDAULET \$2425; TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER \$1495; CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER \$1775; LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER \$2725; STANDARD ROADSTER \$1485; TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$2925; LIMOUSINE, LANDAULET \$3425. ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

VAUGHN & SONS, Agents, HEPPNER

Shooting. Best done from platform concealed in tree or box. Having dead animals for decoy bait.

Use of Traps. For coyotes, No. 3 spring steel trap fitted with swivels and attached to a log or stone weighing thirty pounds and upward. It is further well to see that the trap is placed on a level with the surface of the ground and the jaws of the trap covered over with a piece of thin paper, and this can further be covered with particles of fine earth, and this can be further masked by the sprinkling of water upon this earth covered trap. The use of artificial scent will here be found useful.

Hunting With Dogs. When hunting with hounds the dogs should be enclosed in a wagon fitted with spring doors that may be tripped by the driver, thus allowing the dogs to make their exit and quickly enter the chase.

Strayed. From Ben Buschke ranch on Rhea Creek, about January 1st, 1918, a red cow branded BU on right hip, no ear marks, animal about 5 years old. Reward paid for recovery of this animal. BEN BUSCHKE, 3tp.

Theatrical Companies at Liberty Theaters Draw Huge Crowds. Musical comedies draw the heaviest crowds to the Liberty Theaters and entertainment tents at the camps

and cantonments. "Standing room only" signs are needed whenever a musical show appears.

The sale of smileage books—packages of coupons good for admission to camp theaters and tents—has been large throughout the country. The Commission on Training Camp Activities which is in charge of the sale, has been hard pressed to get books printed rapidly enough to supply the demand.

"Victory" Bread Must Contain Not More Than 80 Per Cent Wheat Flour. Any baker will be permitted to advertise his product as "victory" bread if it contains not more than 80 per cent wheat flour. No stipulation is made as to what ingredients shall compose the other 20 per cent, so long as they are selected from the list recommended by the Food Administration, which includes corn flour and corn meal, barley flour, oat meal, rice and rice flour, potato flour, etc.

Until March 3 rye flour may be used in making "victory" bread. After that date it will be placed on the same basis as wheat, as rye flour is now being shipped to the allies. Bread made of graham or whole-wheat flour may be termed victory bread.

John F. Vaughn, Heppner business man, attended the auto show in Portland last week and remained over for a few days to transact business. He is accompanied by Mrs. Vaughn.