

PRICE LIST
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Patterson & Son Drug Store

SIZE	DEVELOPING				BROMIDE ENLARGEMENTS
	Roll Film	Plates	Packs	Printing	
	6 in.	10 in.	12 in.	14 in.	
Vest Pt. 10 ex.					.03
2 1/4 x 3 1/4	.10	.15	.05	.25	.04
2 1/2 x 4 1/4	.10	.15	.05	.25	.04
3 1/2 x 3 1/2	.10	.15	.05	.25	.05
3 1/4 x 4 1/4	.10	.15	.05	.25	.05
3 1/4 x 5 1/2	.10	.15	.05	.25	.05
4 x 5	.10	.15	.05	.25	.05
4 1/2 x 6 1/2	.10	.10	.08		
5 x 7	.10	.10	.35	.10	

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PATTERSON & SON
THE Rexall STORE
HEPPNER OREGON

CLIP THIS OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Neal Crawford, who has been working for Fred Falconer on the Tinnaha river during the past year, came out the first of the week and he and his brother O. G. have bought a car, says the Enterprise Record-Chieftain.

R. F. Fraser of Ione, district agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, is spending a few busy days in Heppner. Mr. Fraser reports business in his line exceptionally good at this time.

Mike Kenny, who recently suffered a severe break-down is now improving and hopes soon to regain his former health. He was able to come up town for the first time yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simas of Monument are spending a few days in Heppner. Mr. Simas is an extensive stockgrower of Grant county.

M. D. Clark returned Tuesday from Portland, where he went last week to take degrees in Scottish Rite Masonry. He was a member of the Liberty class, the largest ever put through the degree work in Portland. Mr. Clark is now a 32nd degree Mason.

Asa Byland, former Heppner boy, is over from Bend, where he has been working in the mills, on a visit to Morrow county friends and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byland, near Hardman. His brother Ralph is now with the 91st division of the National army stationed at Camp Lewis.

Chas. E. Short, editor of the Stanfield Standard, drove over from the Umatilla city Saturday afternoon, bringing with him some young ladies to get a better view of the eclipse. Mr. Short said the sight was worth

coming miles to see. Stanfield was not in the direct line of the eclipse and hence the absolute totality was not visible from there.

C. M. White, formerly an attorney of Heppner, came over from Pendleton the last of the week to visit with his wife and children at the home of W. W. Smead. Mr. White only recently moved from Portland to Pendleton and is now associated with Judge Stephen A. Lowell in the Round-Up city.

Mrs. Richard Wells left last week for Portland and other Willamette valley towns to visit with relatives. She will be absent from Heppner about two weeks.

County agent F. R. Brown motored to Pendleton Sunday to attend a farmers' wage scale conference which was held in that city the first of the week.

THE GAZETTE-TIMES
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YAWTER CRAWFORD, Proprietor.
ARTHUR R. CRAWFORD, Editor.

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Six Months......75
Three Months......50
Single Copies......05

MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

CLEAN UP.

Heppner got in the habit a few years ago of observing a clean-up day at least once a year, usually in the spring. During the stress of war activities and a multitude of other work, we have fairly lost sight of the value of keeping clean. "Clean up and paint up," like that old pre-war slogan "swat the fly," are tried and true mottos that need rejuvenating. Many are the dirty back yards that need to feel the weight of the rake and shovel. We ought to stop for a minute in our mad rush to win the war and take that time in making things clean and sanitary. It might be that we are overlooking some of the vital things so necessary to our peace and prosperity.

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A good rain in Morrow county right now means a dollar a drop. It means more than that. It means that we will have some wheat to contribute to a starving world.

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BE PREPARED FOR GRAIN FIRES.

The state fire marshal is sending out a number of fire warnings to the Oregon public as the dry season of the year approaches, and every effort will be made to reduce the yearly loss from this source.

The fire marshal says the most effective means of subduing grain field fire is thorough cooperative organization between the farmers and the zones which would embrace an agricultural area within a radius of ten miles in all directions from the nearest town or settlement. Once organized by a mass meeting of citizens and farmers, the rest is easy. Fire fighting equipment is the first thing to assemble, says the fire marshal. It could consist of water-tight barrels, buckets, old sacks, blankets, quilts or cast-off clothing, shovels and spades, these all collected and placed at a central point would be of quick and easy access to the fire fighters and the organization once perfected would be a great insurance against destructive fires.

Eternal vigilance around warehouses, a handy ladder always near in order that the walls of the building may be quickly sealed to extinguish a fire on the roof, caused from flying sparks, are admonitions of the fire marshal. And above all he admonishes the employer to be careful who he hires. An alien enemy, an I. W. W. or their kind, once in the community may do a world of harm and get away with it. If the man is an American citizen, has purchased Liberty Bonds and subscribed to the Red Cross and is 100 per cent American he will tell you all he knows, but don't take any chances with the other kind.

WHY WE MUST SEND WHEAT.

Supplying Wheat for the Armies and the Allies is a Military Necessity and an Act of National Defense, the Redemption of an Obligation to Which Our National Honor is Pledged.

The Allies ask America for wheat, rye, corn, barley and oats, and we

are sending them in large amounts. They ask us especially, however, for wheat. They ask it as the necessary basis for their necessary loaf. They must have bread, and they must have bread which will keep sweet and palatable for several days.

Wheat is the basis for the durable raised bread loaf.

Troops must have bread carried to the front from bakeries behind the lines; it must be a durable raised loaf.

Workers in the war factories must have bread from commercial bakeries. The women in the factories can not be bakers also. Their bread must be the durable raised loaf.

All France depends on the bakeries for its bread. The people do not know how to bake in the home. They have no ovens for baking, nor could they afford fuel for them if they had.

All the bread of France and England and Italy to-day is war bread. It is made of gray wheat flour milled at a high extraction rate; that is, a larger proportion of the wheat grain is now put into the flour than formerly was the case. Their flour now contains more of the outer parts of the wheat grain, parts which formerly were separated from the flour and used as feed for animals. This flour is then mixed with as large a percentage—usually 25 per cent—of flour made from other cereals as can be used and still permit the making of the raised loaf.

In England this war bread can not be sold until it is 12 hours old, so that the people won't be tempted to eat too much fresh bread. In France and Italy the bread is rationed according to the age and occupation of each person. A child has less than an adult; a light worker less than one who does heavy work.

France has always lived on bread. Of the average Frenchman's normal diet 52 per cent is composed of bread and but 48 per cent of other foods. France has just put her whole people on a rigorous bread ration which limits them to only two-thirds of the amount they have been accustomed to. In all the Allied countries they are using as little wheat as will give them bread at all and as little of this bread as is possible to keep them in health and strength.

The people of Belgium are living on a relief ration. Over 1,000,000 of them get their daily bread and soup by standing in line long hours before the relief kitchens. They have stood in these long soup lines every day for three and one-half years. But they do not complain. They only ask that the soup and bread be there every day. They depend upon America.

We are, as we have said, sending corn and other cereals to England, France, Italy and Belgium. These cereals are shipped as fast as they can be used. But the people can not live on them alone. They do not know how. They are unable to cook them properly. They must have wheat to mix with them and with potatoes to make their bread. We are now sending wheat to the limit of our cargo space, yet we are only meeting the minimum requirements of these people. In order to continue doing this, our people must share their present wheat supply.

We are dividing our wheat evenly today between ourselves and the Allies. We must not use before the next harvest more than one-half of the wheat we have. Even with one-half of our wheat the loaf of the Allies is small. It can not be made smaller without undermining their strength and morale. Is there any doubt what we shall do in this emergency? We have just one thing to do, and that is to save wheat and send wheat.

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Young man with lots of mechanical experience wants position during harvest as engineer. Can give the best of references. Inquire The Gazette-Times.

Tom Deen finished up the shearing season the first of the week and left on Thursday for Portland to join his family.

George McMillan of Lexington was a Monday visitor in Heppner. Mr. McMillan is one of the leading wheat farmers of the Lexington section.

Matt Hughes was over from Lone Rock this week.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Oscar Keithley of Eight Mile was motoring in and around Heppner the first of the week.

Mrs. Gertrude Nash has taken charge of the school in the Gooseberry district for the summer months.

Mrs. Geo. J. Currin has returned to Heppner after spending a few months with her mother at Gresham.

Roy V. White is making some extensive improvements to his residence property in south Heppner.

M. L. Case has recently put in new concrete walks along the front of his residence property on west Center street.

J. S. Buesick, the Hamilton sheepman, has been spending several days in and around Heppner during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wiglesworth of Butter creek were visitors in Heppner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carsner were in Heppner Monday from their mountain ranch in the south end of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers are visiting in Portland this week. They are stopping at the Ritz hotel.

A new subscriber to The Gazette-Times this week is Leo Hicks, well known young farmer of near Heppner.

Mrs. J. S. Baldwin has returned to Heppner after a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reaney near Lexington.

Ed Cummings now has charge of the Phill Cohn warehouse, having taken the position formerly held by Roy Cochran, who is now in the army, stationed at Fort McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Whetstone have returned to their home in Heppner after spending a few months in Portland. Mr. "Whet" says he will aid the labor situation by working in harvest.

L. Sweek of Monument, father of C. L. Sweek, Heppner attorney, is spending a few days here on business. Mr. Sweek bought a new model Chalmers car from Vaughn & Sons before leaving for home.

Oral Scott has purchased a Deering combine harvester which he will use in harvesting the grain on his Heppner Flat ranch and also the J. H. Frad ranch in Black Horse which he is farming this year.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo was called to Reid's Mill Sunday on account of the illness of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matteson. The little girl had been poisoned when a mistake was made in giving her medicine. She is getting along nicely, reports the doctor.

R. D. Allstott, Rhea creek farmer who was in town Wednesday, said that the good rain now in prospect would be worth about \$4000 to him. At the present time all of his first crop of hay is down but he figures the grain would be helped to the above mentioned extent over what his hay might be damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackman arrived in Heppner Sunday evening from San Francisco on their annual visit. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phill Cohn. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman now have two sons in the service. Leo, who recently returned from Chile, South America, has enlisted in the 47th regiment of mining engineers and Abe, who sometime ago enlisted in the naval reserve, is stationed at San Pedro, Cal., where he is a member of the officers' training camp and expects soon to get a commission. He was one out of six in the class who qualified for the final examination. Leo enlisted at Camp Meade, Maryland, and is probably overseas by this time.

Rev. H. A. Noyes departed Tuesday for Hermiston and the irrigation belt of north Morrow county. After spending a day or so there he expects to go on to Sunnyside, Wash., where he has a small orchard tract. He ex-

YOU ARE THE JURY.

Hear the Testimony of Heppner People and Decide the Case

Doan's Kidney Pills are on trial—are being tried every day for weak kidneys—for exhausting kidney back aches. What is the verdict? Read Heppner testimony—personal experiences of Heppner witnesses. There can be only one verdict—a chorus of approval.

Henry Schwarz, prop. of butcher shop, Main St., says: "I was subject to severe attacks of lumbago. The pains were like a sharp knife sticking me in my back. When I had one of these attacks, the pain was so severe, I could hardly move and when I got down it was hard to straighten up. My kidneys acted irregularly and were congested during these spells. Six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in fine shape. My back felt strong and my kidneys have caused me very little trouble since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Schwarz had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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