

Rev. Perschall Leaves Pine City.
 Rev. Perschall, United Brethren preacher at Pine City, has been transferred to Albion, Wash. Mrs. Perschall and children were in Echo Thursday preparatory to leaving for Albion, and Mr. Perschall will join his family at their new home as soon as he can close up his business affairs here.
 Rev. S. M. Mathis, of Edwall, Wash., will take Mr. Perschall's place at Pine City. Mr. Mathis is the father of Jess Mathis, of Echo. Echo News.

Umatilla Barley Crop Short.
 As reports come in from the harvest fields it becomes more evident the big shortage in the county will be in the barley crop. From all parts of the county the yield of this grain is being reported light with the quality generally below the usual grade says the Pendleton Tribune.
 The best yield and quality seems to be on the foot hill lands east of Pendleton. A peculiar condition reported is that in many localities barley on spring plowing seems to be turning out better than the fall plowed ground.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM COUNTY AGENT

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF MORROW COUNTY

Greeting:
 You have had rather an uphill business this year, to raise a garden. Numerous draw-backs have occurred but remember "No discouragements will ever prove greater than you; power to overcome or resist them; if you will only dig in like you mean it." The Western Farmer says: "Cheer up—Take courage. Ever man who ever shinned up a tree has a slip down the trunk time again until he got hold of a strong branch and pulled himself up."
 "If you cut the weeds when it is a hundred in the shade, a true soldier. Have some prize winning exhibits for the fair. If you enjoy your work for work's sake you will win it. We have the best Industria Club in the State according to a report from Mr. O'Reilly, and I am sure we shall continue to hold that reputation. Girls, do not fail to can plenty. We are anxious to have several teams to demonstrate each day at the fair and a good one, because the fair is going to help lick the Kaiser. One paper states that they are tying up in every possible way with the program. Since all work and no play makes "Jack a dull boy" we will have our boys week in September. Girls and boys who have taken up other phases of the club work, are doing their best. The pig clubs are making a splendid showing and from the display of sewing which we saw before the close of school in the various districts, feel sure we shall have some splendid exhibits from members of those clubs. So let's all be ready.
 MRS. LENA SNELL SHURTE,
 School Superintendent.

weeds before the seed has commenced to form. At the last session of the Legislature, the following Canada Thistle, St. John's Wort, Goat or Tip-tin weed, Chinese Thistle or Prickly Lettuce, Marsh Elder, Poverty or death weed, Iva Burr, Silver or Fad Weed, Cockle Burr, Silver Salt Brush, Tumbling or Jim Hill Mustard, and Russian Thistle.

While most farmers realize the danger from infestation, many consider weed control as less imperative than treating the seed, sowing the seed, cultivating and harvesting the crop. Weed control is undertaken only when the other farm work is not pressing, hence is not continuous and persistent. There are those individuals who do all in their power to eliminate the weed pests on their land while others make not the semblance of an effort to fight them. This at best is a very deplorable condition. Community cooperation is absolutely necessary for best results. The law provides for those who will not cooperate and who make no effort to eradicate these weeds on their premises. It is the duty of the road supervisor in each road district to hunt out these individuals who persist in allowing the weeds mentioned above to go on producing their seed year after year and allowing it to become scattered over their neighbor's fields.

The Kaiser Is Biting on Granite.
 What are the kaiser's troubles? He is troubled in the night hours, when sleep flies from his pillow, when all the trappings of imperial power are invisible, and he is alone with his guilty conscience and his angry God? Moments must come when accusing reflections and black despair are his portion. Moments must come when fear deepens into conviction in his baffled mind that he is treading a dreadful course that must end in "no throughfare," no further passage.

Long ago he must have become terrified by the unbreakable will of the opposing nations to fight on to ultimate victory. When he reflects upon the fact that France, with all its sufferings and sacrifices, after the dark days of 1914 and the dark weeks of 1915 and 1916 and 1917, with a ninth of its territory stolen, and more than half of its manhood killed or crippled and all of its womanhood bereaved and saddened, and its children orphaned or impoverished—that France still fights on with heroic joy of battle—what expectation can he find that France can be made to listen to peace terms by another weakened German offensive?
 After the Marne, and after the dark hours of last March, what force and feat of Prussian arms can give the kaiser hope of victory?

Russia's collapse only deepened the allied will to further fighting. Italy's narrow escape from irretrievable disaster only heightened the heroic purpose of its people. Britain's dreadful losses at the Dardanelles, in France, in Flanders, in distant Asia, have but intensified the heroic purpose of its sons and daughters.
 France, Belgium, Britain and Italy have passed through a long night of darkness and horror, and their souls are unconquered and unconquerable. They now behold with unbounded the rise of a western star of the first magnitude and of unshaken resolution, bidding them fight on with stout hearts and unshaken resolution, even as that great star is rising in the west the blessed signs of dawn are painted in God's heavens.
 We are matching Prussian militarism in guns, in airships and in numbers of fighting forces. We are more than matching the enemy in the genius of generalship. But beyond these we have the higher exaltation that goes with a just cause and the unbreakable spirit that has faced four years of defeat and seeming disaster.
 Hasten, then, embittered prince of Hohenzollern, to make such terms as yet may be possible with an avenging Nemesis, for your philosophy is false, your cause is lost, your crimes are gigantic, and God in his heaven has set his great day of retribution.—Spokesman Review.

HARVEST HELP

With harvest in full swing we can now view the labor situation with more definiteness. There is no doubt a shortage of men but as yet this shortage is not serious enough to justify the continued talk of higher wages. The majority of Morrow county farmers are paying \$4.00 for box drivers and loaders. This advance is about what was expected at the beginning of the season, even when setting a standard wage. Such conditions as distance from town, distance from source of supplies and harvesting methods were admitted to be a factor which could not be considered except from the local standpoint. The danger now, however is not a lack of men but rather the fact that some operator may get uneasy and offer higher wages. This could easily prove disastrous for as soon as one outfit makes a better offer, trouble will start, and will result in a great loss of time. The present wages are considered fair not only to the farmer but better than the average man can obtain in any other industry, and any talk of \$5.00 a day for box drivers should be condemned severely. We want to save the wheat regardless of cost and we can do that if the agitator is quickly spotted and given to understand that his part is to work and to create unrest. The County Agent will appreciate any information which will assist in locating those men who are creating trouble.

A letter received recently by the County School Superintendent is of interest to every citizen in Morrow County. It indicates the value of each individual's work. The shawl mentioned in the letter below was made by Mrs. Brown who taught at Eight Mile Center the past year, and is a splendid example of thrift that calls for the following appreciation from the director of the Junior Red Cross work:

Mrs. Lena Snell Shurte, Chairman, Morrow County Chapter, A. R. C., Heppner, Oregon.

My Dear Mrs. Shurte:
 I would like to tell you how very much the shawl you made was appreciated at Pittsburg. It was the occasion of more comment than any other article in the exhibit and Miss Justine Cook, who is in charge of the girl's work at National Headquarters asked to take it to Washington to put it in the permanent exhibit there as a sample of thrifty work. I am one of the best things I have seen. You will be interested to know that Miss Cook is the niece of Professor Wirth who is the founder of the Gary, Indiana school system.
 Sincerely yours,
 ROBERT MAX GARRETT,
 Director, Junior Membership.

UNLAWFUL WEEDS

Weeds have commenced their drive and unless the farmer checks their growth, it is doubtful if many of them can be apprehended before fall. Once the weeds secure a foothold, every farmer knows the persistence with which they hold on. Their damage is enormous each year and the ways in which they injure are too many to mention.
 Oregon has many very troublesome weeds. We also have several which the state legislation has listed as noxious weeds. The laws, "Paragraph 6458-6469 inclusive," on our State Books compels the cutting of these

ALL TRASH MUST BE CLEANED UP!

Notice is hereby given that, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 23, 24 and 25 are to be general clean up days for Heppner. All trash of every description must be removed from the City. The City Council will have teams to haul off the trash, owner to pay reasonable price therefor. Arrangements have also been made to use the burned off part of town where all trash that will burn will be burned by the Marshal, saving a lot of expense in hauling. People will therefore see that all trash that will burn is kept separate from that that will not burn.
 W. W. SMEAD, Mayor.
 Heppner, Oregon, July 17, 1918.

Elza Vinson, rancher of the John Day country, was in Heppner for a few days this week. He has a place on the John Day a few miles below Monument and states that weather conditions out his way have been none too good for the crops and range.

George D. Fell came over from Pendleton on Monday to look after business interests in Heppner. He is the owner of the Star theater property and other buildings adjoining.

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That is the spirit which will help America win the war.

That is the THRIFT spirit.

There is a place for the pennies—put them in Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

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Can furnish them with or without an engine. Will have to have your order early in order to insure getting the machine. The factory is limited to a definite number of machines and when that number is reached there will be no more for anyone.

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NOTICE.
 I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by my wife.
 J. P. HUGHES.
 Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this 6th day of July, 1918.

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost infallible efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers.

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