

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

SCIENTIFIC SAVING

One day last winter an acquaintance confessed that though he was doing a lot of saving he did not seem at the end of the month to have any more money than before. We have since discovered a good many people in the same dilemma.

You cut out meat except two meals a week. You forgot early new potatoes when good old potatoes can be had for a quarter the price. You eat canned peas until the product of near-by gardens becomes plentiful. Your wife evolves a summer wardrobe for half what she spent last year. You get a virtuous impression of economizing at a great rate. But when you balance the books the net result is disappointing.

That, we know from personal observation, is a tolerably common experience.

You must save scientifically, which means with exact knowledge of what you are doing. A good way to accomplish that is to convert every theoretical saving—immediately and on the spot—into government thrift stamp or war-saving stamp.

A mere general impression that you are economizing is apt to be a snare and delusion, because it gives you an easy conscience when you let go a little here and there; and it does not take many lettings-go to douse the halo of the meatless days.

Those million American boys in France would infinitely better have stayed at home than to have gone over there with a mere general impression that they were going to lick the Kaiser. Every motion they make is carefully thought out and in rigorous subordination to a scientific plan. They had to be drilled for months so that their general intentions would serve a scientific plan. You are not supporting them adequately if you are going on mere good intentions and general impressions.

Do it on a thought-out plan, with definite knowledge of what you are about. Cinch the saving right at

the moment by buying a thrift stamp. Set aside a definite part of your income for stamps and Liberty Bonds. The war requires that you, too, meet it scientifically.—Saturday Evening Post.

SALVAGE.

The important part played in the war by technically educated men is nowhere better illustrated than in the reports now being compiled of the success of salvage engineers in recovering vessels which have been sunk by German submarines. For oceanographic reasons, they have been most successful near the coast of Great Britain and along the shores of France. There in many places the waters are comparatively shallow. The deep waters of the Mediterranean, unfortunately, have kept their secrets.

But success of the British Admiralty, with the assistance of American experts, has nevertheless been surprising. Vice-Admiral Sims, U. S. N., reported last December that the British had reclaimed more than 200 ships, of a total tonnage of more than a million. The rapid progress made in this science is shown better in later reports, which indicate that between January, 1915, and May, 1918, 407 vessels had been recovered, 147 of them in the first five months of the present year. This is the equivalent of a ship a day, and it has been estimated that the time required to build the same vessels under ideal working conditions would have been 588 months.

If it be accepted as approximately accurate that the toll of the submarine between the declaration of war and May 31 last was a little more than thirteen and a half million tons, it will be seen that marine salvors have restored more than 11 per cent of the loss. But the figures do not do justice to the efforts of these engineers, since salvage has been organized on an effective basis only about half of that time, and is only now beginning to get its stride. Comparison of ships recovered with the time it would take to build an equivalent in new tonnage also fails to tell the entire story because in many instances cargoes as well as ships have been restored. Raw materials of the metal industry and many other products not seriously affected by their sojourn on the ocean bottom have added immensely to the account of the marine salvors.

The methods employed have been technical, and have reflected much credit upon the highly educated engineers who developed them. Unskilled labor has played a relatively insignificant role in accomplishing the result. But for the inventive genius and the skill displayed, these ships would still be resting on the bottom of the sea. And the world is

still calling, more and more insistently, for trained men.—Oregonian.

We are wondering if there has been anything done toward the replacing of the bridge on the way to the school house, which was washed out several weeks ago. It will soon be time for school to start, and a bridge will be needed badly. And why would it not be a good scheme to build a bridge which could not be washed out so easily. A bridge will be needed at that place as long as we have a school, and it seems to us it would be economy to build one that will withstand both the pressure of water and the wear of time.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

A college education spells success for your son. Mt. Angel College, St. Benedict, Ore. Rev. A. M. Meier.

Louis Kath, who left Heppner several weeks ago to join the Navy, was forced to undergo an operation for hernia before being accepted, and he was just taken in last Friday. He is now stationed at the Bremerton training station. Mr. Kath worked for Herman Neilson of Hardman for several years.

Mrs. Vawter Crawford and daughter Mary departed Monday morning for Portland. At that place they will be joined by Mr. Crawford, who has been attending the State Editorial Association convention at North Bend, and will go on to Melbourne, Wash., for a short visit with Mrs. LeRoy Jones, their daughter.

Mrs. L. D. Swick and son Dewey, of Monument, were in Heppner this week. They left Wednesday morning for Camp Lewis where they will visit for two weeks with another son, Howard Swick, who is a soldier in Uncle Sam's National Army. They were accompanied by Master Robert Turner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of this city.

Capt. Geo. W. Stokes, deputy state fire warden, came to Heppner Saturday evening and spent Sunday inspecting Heppner's new fire fighting equipment. Mr. Stokes was very well pleased with the performance of the local department at the fire Friday and assured us that a little efficient organization will make it possible to curb all fires before much damage is done.

A. E. Bates, who for the past several months has been working in and around Portland, came in on Tuesday's train and will go on out to Hardman today, where he will make arrangements for either disposing of or running his flour mill at

that place. Mr. Bates has been working in the shipyards and logging camps and says he likes the work very well. His two brothers and mother are now all in Portland, the brothers having positions in the J. K. Gill book store.

Through no fault of our own, our program for last Sunday did not arrive. For the coming Sunday we have booked "Mother O' Mine," a high class Universal Special Attraction, with Ruth Clifford and Rupert Julian playing the principal roles. We are assured that the pictures will be shipped so as to arrive on time, and can personally vouch for the quality of the entertainment. For the coming week's program see our ad.

B. G. Sigsbee,
Manager Star Theater.

SEE ME BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN

I am grain agent at Heppner for the Pacific Grain Company, successors to M. H. Houser, and am prepared to buy your grain outright or on consignment, as you prefer. Can also furnish grain bags at the lowest price.

ROY V. WHITEIS



We take pleasure in announcing that we have secured

The Palmer Garment

THERE have been times when it seemed impossible to secure merchandise, especially merchandise of quality, good enough for our customers. But you will notice when you see the new Palmer Garment that we have made ample preparations to supply you with coats in the quality to which you are accustomed at the lowest possible price.



THOMSON BROTHERS

THE SIXTH ANNUAL MORROW COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 17, 18 AND 19, 1918, AT HEPPNER, OREGON

Will Be Different

THE FAIR this year will be a "war fair," and those things tending to assist in the winning of the war will be featured more prominently than heretofore.

Food Conservation Will Be The Keynote

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will have an exhibit and will have representatives here to give instruction.

INDUSTRIAL Club exhibits will be larger and better than ever and canning contests will be held daily.

There will be lots of good, clean amusement, and music will be furnished by a live-wire orchestra.

The Secretary of Agriculture has asked that fairs which instruct and amuse be held this year, believing them a strong "win-the-war" agency.

SO BEGIN NOW TO PLAN TO ATTEND

The Sixth Annual Morrow County Fair