

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

ATTENTION, ALL SUBSCRIBERS.

Obedying the orders of the Post-office Department, no papers can be sent to subscribers after October 1st unless the subscription is paid in advance. Neither can any free copies be sent nor exchanges be made between papers unless the subscription has been paid.

A publisher is also prohibited from furnishing free copies to advertisers for proof of publication, except in the case of legal advertising.

These orders are promulgated by the Government in order to conserve the paper supply, and the publisher has no discretion in the matter.

Just as fast as possible we shall mail out statements to our subscribers, and by prompt reply you will not miss any copies on account of delinquency. This means the placing of our list on a cash-in-advance basis, which is better for the paper and the subscriber. Will you please respond promptly upon receiving your statement, for we know you want the paper and certainly we wish to keep you on the list.

Remember the newspapers are doing their patriotic duty, and just now their struggle is not altogether easy. This paper has been compelled, in order to meet the ascending scale of prices in all lines, to advance its subscription price 50 cents on the year. This is hardly sufficient percent in raise to meet the requirements but it will have to suffice. You appreciate our situation, and you will not hesitate to give us a lift, that we may be able to maintain our present standard of efficiency.

THE PRICE WE PAY.

To the Editor:-

On the job for victory and willing to pay the price!

Why?

Because whatever that price may be, we can better afford it than we can afford defeat at the hands of the Prussian hordes.

Ours is not war of conquest or aggression—it is a struggle to determine whether or not the principles on which our nation is founded can endure.

It is a test to determine whether that government "of the people, by the people, for the people" shall survive or shall perish forever from the face of the earth.

The maintenance of the principles for which our forefathers fought and died means that we shall continue to be a free people.

It also means that liberty and democracy shall eventually circle the globe.

A defeat of those same principles would bring about our subservience to militarism—our subjection to that form of government which honors not principle but the sword—which idealizes might regardless of right—which tolerates plunder instead of providing protection.

Can we afford to take up our life under such rule?

A thousand times "no!"

The price we would pay would be too great.

War brings no more poignant cost than the lives of our brave men who leave their homes and native shores never to return. Already there is many a service flag in which the star is one of gold, significant of the sacrifice of some father, husband, son or brother to the great cause.

Already we see familiar names in the daily casualty list and only too well we know that this is just the beginning; that as the battle rages fiercer and longer with our boys pushing steadily to the front, we will see many more such names.

Our boys as they go "over the top" are paying the price—the blood price. It is with a pull at our heart-strings that we read of their indomitable courage and determination; of how they have aroused the greatest esteem and admiration of their French, British and Italian brothers in arms; of the eagerness with which they wait the command to advance; that the wounded have but one thought in their minds from the time that they are out of the fight, and that is to get into it again—that they die, if needs be, for America with a prayer on their lips for the safety and protection of the "home folks."

WHAT ARE WE DOING TO BACK THEM UP?

We cannot but realize that the more we are united "over here" the less will be the toll exacted "over there."

War is at all times costly. It takes money to maintain armies and to produce supplies. It takes money to bridge the seas and transport men and materials.

Never before have such stupen-

dous sums been spent by single strokes of the pen, but it is well for each and every one of us to remember that while we as a nation are talking and acting in terms of billions, it is for us as individuals to talk and act in terms of dollars and cents.

We have given liberally of our earnings and savings on each of the three occasions on which the call of our government sounded to every loyal citizen.

We must continue to give, and to give more.

The fourth liberty loan is on its way.

We can hear the voice from across the seas that they are in and in to win.

They are willing to sacrifice ALL—think what that means.

The call of our government sounds to back up our boys.

The time is at hand to prepare.

In the face of it, can we afford to refuse to lend our dollars on the best security that the world affords?

Have you read that little quotation which has come to us under the heading "Lest We Forget?"

"They say, who have come back from Over There, that at night the troubled earth between the lines is carpeted with pain. They say that Death rides whistling in every wind, and that the very mists are charged with awful torment."

"But, please God, our love of life is not so prized as love of right. In this renaissance of our country's valor, we who will edge the wedge of her assault make calm acceptance of its hazards. For us, the steel-swept trench, the stifling cold—weariness, hardship, worse. For you, for whom we go, you millions safe at home—what for you?"

"We shall need food. We shall need care. We shall need clothes for our bodies and weapons for our hands. We shall need terribly and without failure supplies and equipment in a stream that is constant and never ending."

"From you, who are our resources and reliance, who are the heart and hope of that community for which we smite and strive, must come these things."

Can we ignore this appeal that comes from our fathers, our husbands and our brothers?

Can we contemplate the horrible mutilation of women and children such as has been visited upon the innocents in the territories over-run by the Prussian hordes and such as we know will be repeated here if the thing is not stopped?

Is it possible for an American to hesitate?

Isn't the maximum subscription we can make to each succeeding Liberty Loan but a small price to pay for the freedom that we enjoy—for the preservation of our government with all of its privileges of American citizenship—for the protection of our boys and for the continued chastity of our womanhood of our nation?

S. W. SPENCER.

Lexington Girl Bride of Harry Turner.

A quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, united in marriage Mr. Harry Turner and Miss Edna Carmichael, prominent young people of this county. The ceremony was performed by Frank A. Andrews, pastor of the Christian church of Heppner, and the young people

departed immediately after for a short wedding trip to Portland and Camp Lewis, where the bride now has a brother stationed. Mr. Turner is a prosperous farmer of Sand Hollow and the bride is one of Morrow county's successful teachers, having graduated from the State Normal at Monmouth, and for two years past had charge of the primary department of the Lexington school. To these young people we extend our heartiest congratulations.

Some Extensive Stock Shipments This Week.

Extensive stock shipments were made from the local yards this week, the stock going out to Portland, Chicago and Omaha markets. Heavy shippers were Bob Carsner and Nels H. Justus.

Mr. Carsner shipped 3 cars of cattle to Omaha and 3 cars of cattle to Portland, these shipments being in charge of W. P. Prophet of Hardman and Joe Simas of Monument. P. H. Peters, buyer, was in charge of two cars of cattle going out to Omaha, and C. Putnam also had charge of 2 cars of cattle going to the same market.

Nels Justus took out 9 cars of sheep for the Chicago market and was accompanied by Fred Lucas and Ed Ward as assistants. This shipment went out by special train.

Lexington School Opened on Sept. 2.

The Lexington school opened on Monday, Sept. 2, with all places on the teaching force filled but one. So far the Directors of School Dist. No. 12 have not been able to secure a teacher for one of the high school positions. The opening of school there finds every available house in the town taken and the demand going up for more. In fact the principal of the school has not yet found a suitable place of residence, and we are informed by one of the directors that he may decide to resign on this account. He is the third man hired for this position this year and it will be a serious disappointment to the school board should he decide to leave them now. The school has started off for the year's work in fine shape and with a large enrollment.

All Property Sells Well.

A large crowd attended the Peterson & Eskelson sale of stock and farm implements, held at the Jos. Eskelson place southwest of Lexington on Saturday. Stock and implements brought high prices, and a prominent feature was the ready buying and prompt cash payments. The sale totalled \$6682.96 and of this sum only \$434.25 was taken in notes, demonstrating the financial condition of the bidders. F. A. McMennamin of Heppner conducted the sale, and as usual proved himself a good auctioneer. The bidding at all times was sharp and lively, and it was noted that many women were present and taking an active part. Miss Margaret Jackson was the purchaser of a handsome saddle mare in a spirited contest.

The patriotism of the crowd was shown by their bidding for three roosters that had been put up for the benefit of the Lexington Red Cross. These were bid in at \$83.50, one bird being bought by Andrew Reaney for \$31. All were turned over to Mr. Reaney to be sold again and to raise additional funds for the Red Cross.

Members, Eskelson and Peterson

expect to leave Morrow county, the former going to Colorado and the latter to Canada, where he has bought a farm. They are each splendid young men and we regret to have them leave this section. Mr. Eskelson is not fully decided about locating in Colorado permanently, so we may look for his return. However this may be, we hope for each of them abundant success in their new homes.

To Red Cross Workers.

The goods necessary to make up Morrow county's quota of garments for October 1st shipment, have arrived from the Seattle headquarters. It was expected that the allotment would come cut and ready for making

up, but this is not the case and the goods will have to be cut at Heppner. But one pattern was sent, so it is requested that the chapters and auxiliaries will be allittle patient and give time to get the work ready to send out. This will be done just as rapidly as possible so that there need be no delay in getting the work ready for delivery on time. It means, however, that all chapters and auxiliaries will have to be very busy for the rest of this month. There is but one class of garments to be made up for this shipment.

The Heppner Chapter will meet for work at their sewing rooms in the Masonic building on tomorrow afternoon. A large attendance is hoped

Buys New Garford Truck.

Jess Coats this week bought a 2-ton Garford truck from Martin Reid, the local agent. Mr. Coats will use the new vehicle for hauling grain and other produce to Heppner, and in doing a general freighting business between town and the outlying country districts. The day of the auto truck has about arrived in this county and we expect to see them very generally used from now on.

W. H. Cronk, H. M. Cummins, S. E. Moore and Bert Mason were lone business men in Heppner Sunday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Liberty Loan "workers conference."



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 technicalities of tire construction do not interest you. It isn't what goes into a tire, but what comes out of it, that counts.

Kelly-Springfield Tires

go their guaranteed distance on the road—not over the adjustment counter, and 7000, 8000 or 10,000 miles on the highway is a common Kelly-Springfield performance.

HENRY COHN, Local Dealer



School Starts Monday

Send the children to us for their

Text Books Pencils Tablets
Inks Erasers
Everything for School Work

The Very Best Values in
Tablets and Stationery

PATTERSON & SON

The *Rexall* Store