

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

MAKING WOOL GROWING PARAMOUNT.

In times past, and on numerous occasions, this paper has urged the practicability of the farmers of Morrow county placing small bunches of sheep on their places. This fall is a season when every farmer of the county would be ahead if he had anywhere from fifty to 300 head of sheep on his lands, according to the size of his holdings. There never was better pasture and it should be consumed.

The following from The Manufacturer, not only sets forth facts touching the point in question, but it gives another data with reference to "Making of Wool Growing Paramount" that should be well considered at this time. The article says:

In various western state fairs it was noticed less attention was paid to the sheep and wool industry than it deserved.

There are few farms in the state that could not afford to keep from a dozen to fifty sheep and improve the farm and its finances.

They make a living with half a chance, are great browsers, and help keep down weeds and underbrush and fertilize the land.

At present price of wool fifty sheep would put from \$200 to \$400 a year in the owner's pocket to say nothing of lambs and mutton.

Instead of sheep and wool production declining several hundred million pounds of wool additional could be grown in western states.

April 25 warehousing and grading of wool was taken over by the federal government and Portland is the wool center for the west.

Fifteen million pounds of wool will be handled there this year by the government, and distributed direct from growers to woolen mills.

These wools are grown in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and California gets these graded wools from Oregon.

Formerly the dealers bought wool in sacks and usually at the value of the lower grades, then sorted and sold at the higher values.

Now the wools are sorted for the grower and he gets the full value for each grade and in 250,000 pounds there may be thirty grades.

A carload of wool from the shearing sheds weighs 25,000 pounds, and when graded and compressed to government standards weighs 50,000 pounds.

This is a saving of from fifty to seventy-five per cent on the wool clip of the west on freight alone, besides saving cars.

Conditions are changing and there is not a good reason why wool and sheep growing should not become the paramount livestock industry.

McNARY AND WEST.

Oregon has expressed itself at the polls as being committed to the "politics adjourned" idea. It would seem the wise and patriotic course to pursue not to disturb existing political conditions at this time, either as to parties or as to elected officials who have fulfilled their patriotic duty by firmly supporting the vigorous conduct of the war.

We confess to an intense admiration for our peppery ex-governor, Oswald West, in spite of his vindictiveness and the erratic quality of his super-"pep." Yet we have no confidence in that in this war crisis he would be an improvement over Charles L. McNary as U. S. Senator, especially as McNary has backed the administration so loyally in war matters, has procured so many definite and tangible results for Oregon in connection with shipbuilding and grain and railroad administration, and because of his quiet tact, his abilities, his judgment and his industry has attained such high standing in the senate as to have exercised considerable wholesome influence on economic legislation.

The height of a great war effort is hardly the time to displace an experienced, loyal and effective senator for a loveable aspirant who has ever been a delightfully disturbing factor in public life. We know what Senator McNary has done in the senate; no prophet, seer or seventh daughter could foresee what Oswald West might do. Weighing the personalities and characteristics of the two men, and yielding observance to the "politics adjourned" idea, it would seem unwise, perhaps hardly patriotic, to take chances on displacing McNary by West.

We say this in spite of the fact that we bitterly opposed Senator McNary's nomination in what we felt was a losing fight. As we predicted, he was nominated by an overwhelm-

ing majority. All indications are he will be elected by a similar heavy majority. For the sake of Oregon's part in the vigorous and harmonious prosecution of the war it is well that he be retained at his post.—C. C. Chapman in Oregon Voter.

A TOWN WITH NINE LIVES.

(By Col. E. Hofer.)

In spite of killing its nine million dollar a year hop industry Salem seems to be a town with the nine lives of cat.

With nine state institutions it's people patronize only one of them—the only one that charges admission—the state fair.

After putting up for the Fourth Liberty Loan this strange town has more bank deposits than at the beginning of the war.

Salem has no people in the poor house—all the picture shows are crowded week days and Sundays and some churches are out debt.

The Y. M. C. A. is patronized on account of its swimming pool where the Assistant Postmaster and his wife instruct without pay.

Only one real Salemite has died here in many years—many move in from the country and from other states for the pleasure of being buried in Salem.

Newcomers here who become acclimated and adopt the ways of living of the real inhabitants stick around and get a great deal of pleasure out of life.

ABUSE OF DIRECT LEGISLATION

In Oregon the home of the "Initiative and Referendum," only six "measures" are to be voted on in November.

Several are "pass-the-buck" bills that the legislature shoved over to the "people," as a means of escaping responsibility.

Two are "fish bills" of local import, that the whole state vote is asked to pass on at great trouble and expense.

Two are private "revenge" bills that simply embody the desire of two individuals to punish opponents.

Oregon voted on 19 in 1908, on 32 in 1910, 35 in 1912, 31 in 1914 and only 19 in 1916. The abuse of the system is slowly dying.

Faddists, constitution changers, and political busybodies put the people to great expense and trouble and nearly everything proposed is voted down.—Manufacturer.

The Committee on the prevention of the spread of Spanish Influenza has taken this opportunity through the columns of the local papers to inform the public that owing to the seriousness of the disease we want to do all in our power to prevent its spread. It is thought advisable for the people to know that it is of great help to use a good antiseptic gargle and also to wash out the nose several times a day after being around a public gathering of any kind. Either of the drug stores will be able to furnish the solution. As soon as a case develops in this community very strict precautions will be taken. As yet no cases have been reported in this county.

MRS. L. G. HERREN.
MRS. TOM JOHNSON.
DR. WINNARD.
DR. McMURDO.
W. W. SMEAD.
Committee.

Whale Meat.

Whale meat is by no means new food to human beings. Since time immemorial the Eskimos of the Hudson bay and Alaskan coasts have eaten it. It was and still is one of their main food supplies, as well as giving oil for fuel. As is well known, the whale has a very small throat, averaging in the largest about ten inches in diameter. Thus it can swallow nothing large. It lives on various forms of pelagic life, very minute creatures which whalers call "brit," and upon shrimps, herring and various small crustaceans.

Mine Wrecks Garden.

While sitting on the back porch of her home, Mrs. William Delmeisch of the 700 block, on North Bromley avenue, Scranton, Pa., saw the rear portion of the yard sink into a mine working, exposing numerous mine props, while a short distance away a similar settling exposed men at work in the mines. In each case the gardens have dropped about 15 feet. The home of Matthew Scott has escaped damage, but the earth on all sides has sunk, making the residence appear as though on an island.

Few streets in the mine are suffering worse damage from city caves than Bromley avenue. Gardens, posts, trees and sidewalks have fallen in.

She Knew Him Best.

It was an after-supper party on the porch. For days on just such occasions, Oldman Cabon had been making sour remarks regarding the money administration is spending to remain sane and conduct a war at the same time. Sometimes Oldman C. brought out a little hammer and rapped on the porch swing.

"I wish I wuz in Washington, where I could take a rap attum," he said, "I'd show them some things."
"You," piped his wife. "Oh, yes, you, who cannot even make our poodle dog behave."

Marble Company Reorganized.

George Houser of Joseph, Oregon, arrived in Heppner on Sunday evening and spent several days here in the interests of the Oregon Black Marble Company of Joseph. Mr. Houser was one of the original stockholders in this company and instrumental in getting the organization under way, but he later sold his stock and withdrew. After attempting to conduct the company for a couple of years, and making a failure of it, the original officers and directors were forced to abdicate and a new organization was perfected which is going about the business of putting the plant in shape to make it pay. Mr. Houser states that the plant is now completed and the company is busy making lime in commercial quantities and placing the same on the market. The marble quarry is being opened up and the lime is made from the faulty strata of marble nearer the surface. It is 95 per cent pure which is a very fine quality of lime for spraying purposes, being free of grit. It will be good news to numerous stockholders in this section to learn that the Oregon Black Marble Company is coming out all right.

Miss Mabel Noyes, teacher of the Fourth grade in the Heppner school, was called to Walla Walla today and her place in the school room is being filled by Mrs. H. A. Noyes.

Oregon Normal School WAR EMERGENCY COURSE AND CERTIFICATE

Owing to the scarcity of teachers the Oregon Normal School will offer a War Emergency Course of twenty weeks outlined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Course will begin with each of the terms commencing Nov. 16, 1918; Feb. 8, 1919; and April 12, 1919. The Superintendent of Public Instruction will consider it equivalent to the Teachers' Training Course and issue a certificate upon its completion valid to teach in the elementary grades for one year.

This course will be open to those who have had two years or more of high school work or its equivalent. No age limit is required for entrance, but before a certificate can be issued applicant must be at least eighteen years of age.

All regular courses will be offered as usual.

For detailed information address

REGISTRAR
Oregon Normal School,
Monmouth, Oregon

PROPOSED NEW CHARTER FOR THE CITY OF HEPPNER

The following is the text of the proposed new Charter for the City of Heppner, adopted by the City Council and filed with the City Recorder on October 7th, 1918. An election will be called on December 22nd, 1918, and this improved Charter submitted to the legal voters of Heppner for their approval or rejection.

The full text of the proposed charter is ordered to be published by the City Council for the information of the voters of Heppner. It will appear in sections in this paper, covering a period of four successive weeks. It should be thoroughly read and familiarized by every voter of the city, and then each installment cut out and pasted in the scrap book for future reference that our citizens may know what the provisions of the constitution of the city are.

The old Charter has become obsolete and contains much dead timber, as well as placing restrictions upon the City Council of such a nature that body can not keep the city up to the requirements made necessary by a growing town under pro-

(Continued on Page Eight)

F. M. Griffin was over to Heppner last evening from his farm near Fairview. Mr. Griffin is very well satisfied with results received this season though he is doing but little farming on his own account these days, having turned over the greater portion of his place to his son, in Heppner yesterday afternoon.

Agency Victor Ladies Tailoring Co. Henderson
Maurice Toilet Articles La Princess and Gossard Corsets

New Store New Goods

I have just opened up my

New Stock of Millinery

On Main Street opposite Haylor's Jewelry Store and will carry a complete stock of

Millinery, Corsets, and Toilet Articles

MRS. L. G. HERREN

800-Acre Creek Ranch

1½ miles of creek. 110 acres under ditch. One half mile from town. Good house and good out buildings. A bargain if taken at once.

\$20,000, ON EASY TERMS.

ROY V. WHITEIS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Heppner, Oregon

Bucks For Sale

Have some choice 2-year-old Rambouillet rams and cross-bred Rambouillet-Lincoln rams and a few Lincoln rams for sale.

Write or wire
PENDLETON SHEEP COMPANY
Dan P. Smythe, Pres., or T. F. Boylen, Mgr.,
Pendleton, Oregon.

WOMEN AND THE WAR

By MR. HENRY P. DAVISON
Treasurer War Work Council
National Board Y. W. C. A.

Hostess houses in the military camps all over the country are one phase of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council's activities. These reception houses are placed at the entrance to the cantonments for the use of women visiting their soldier relatives. So necessary have these proved that tents and borrowed rooms were turned into use until houses could be built. Often the Association rooms in the nearest town were turned temporarily into hostess houses.

"We put up an extra cot," reported one western secretary, who returned to tell the War Work Council the special needs of her community, "for an old Lithuanian mother who came a hundred miles to see her boy in camp. She cannot speak a word of English and she has to have her old black pipe every hour. But her boy loves her."

"Another charge bestowed upon us is the girl-wife of a 'bootlegger' arrested for selling whisky to soldiers. He was wild with anxiety about her till we said we would look after her. "A thirteen-year-old imp has just been turned over to our care. She ran away from a convent, and, being adventurous, made straight for camp."

Any hostess can tell you heart-breaking stories of times when the

hostess house has been the refuge of stricken women. She can tell you also of incidents when the hostess house has brought about a happy ending.

Prayers of gratitude for the Hostess House are murmured every night in many towns by women who are of no particular importance to any one except to some man in the army—and to God.

The commandants of the camps are as appreciative of the hostess houses as is the most forlorn woman. No house is erected except at the direct request of the commanding officer. Fifty-four houses are now in use, others are being built as fast as lumber and carpenters can be secured.

Each house has its individuality. The plans for the building at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, were drawn by Miss Fay Kellogg in order to save three magnificent oak trees. A fine old Southern mansion secured for the Young Women's Christian Association headquarters at Petersburg, Virginia, is as popular with the soldiers from Camp Lee as is the official hostess house.

The hostess houses serve the entire nation.

The work with girls is one of the most important functions of the War Work Council. It deals with all kinds of work with girls. Girls in small towns, in cities, in country villages, and in the great manufacturing centers are all touched by the unusual conditions of a country in a state of war preparation. Their patriotism may urge them toward unexperienced pitfalls. Their very enthusiasm leads them into danger.

(Continued)

TALC Jonteel

25¢

A WOMAN has to breathe the fragrance of Jonteel, the New Odor of twenty-six flowers, only once to know it is a perfume that is rare and expensive.

You expect its price to be forbiddingly high. But you are astonished and delighted to find that Talc Jonteel sells at a price no higher than that of ordinary powders. Try it today

Face Powder Jonteel 50c
Talc Jonteel 25c
Combination Cream Jonteel 50c

PATTERSON & SON

The Rexall Store