

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

VOL. 35, NO. 37.

HEPPNER, ORE., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

A SHIP FOR EVERY FARMER WITH A CAR- GO OF FACTORY GOLD

Chairman Hurley of U. S. Shipping
Board in Exclusive Story for The
Gazette-Times Shows Cogs
Which Turn for Our
Greatest Prosperity.

This article by Mr. Hurley deals
with the after-war phases of our
rapidly growing mercantile marine
now here. Mr. Hurley hopes to
stimulate the interest of farmers in
our merchant ships, indicating how
ships and international trade are of
direct interest to farmers. Intelligent
teamwork in restoring the American
flag to the routes of the world, is the
aim.

Written especially for The Gazette-
Times by
EDWARD N. HURLEY
Chairman of the United States
Shipping Board.

Thousands of farmers through the
west remember the times in the
eighties and nineties when corn was
worth more to burn than to sell.
Manufacturing output then
was roundly \$150 per capita for the
whole population of the United
States. At is, in 1890, the corn-
burning period.

Value of a farm in 1890 to
each farmer tilling the soil was
\$2000. The value of products that
each factory worker made in 1890
was \$2000. The average wages of
the factory worker were \$490 per
year.

Then came the great industrial
expansion, beginning about 1898,
which paused only once or twice.

In 1914 nobody would have
thought of burning corn or any other
farm product, for farmers were
prosperous along with the factory
workers.

By that time we were making
\$246 worth of goods per capita, or
\$3930 per factory worker. The
factory worker's wages had risen to
\$660 a year, and the result was
clearly shown in the value of a farm
which was then \$3400 for every per-
son engaged in tilling the soil.

I think this shows pretty clearly
that the farmer's market and his
prosperity are linked closely with
our industrial prosperity. I have
quoted these figures because I be-
lieve 20 years from now the statis-
ticians will be able to compare the
factory output and wages and farm
values of 1893 with those of today
and show perhaps even a more re-
markable increase.

Stand at Threshold of Greatest
Prosperity.

We are now on the verge of an
even greater industrial advance than
in 1898; an extension of production
and commerce in world trade to the
American merchant marine and the
new banking laws and other recent
legislation which will help us to put
our ships on new trade routes all
over the globe.

As a business man, the farmer has
both a direct and indirect interest
in these ships, besides his investment
as an American.

Direct benefits will come to him
through direct sales of his products
to foreign countries, breeding an-
imals to South America, fruit and
dairy products to Europe and Orient,
and the like.

Indeed, the farmer, through his
co-operative marketing organizations
and his government can do much
directly to promote new world mar-
kets.

But the direct returns of the
American merchant marine to the
farmer will be even greater.

By selling our factory goods
abroad, we can increase the output.

When you increase the output of
a factory, in most cases, you are able
to reduce cost of production, and also
prices.

For increased output means that
people have steadier work and that
overhead expenses, such as rent, in-
surance, depreciation, etc., are
spread over a greater volume of busi-
ness.

With world markets in which to
sell, our manufacturers can keep
their plants running through the
year. They can give factory workers
more work each year.

The American factory worker lives
well. Give him more wages, and the
first expenditure he makes is at the
grocery store and the butcher shop
for more and better food.

So the American merchant marine
and world trade are about to put
more dollars into our factories, and
many of those dollars will go to the
farmers for food.

Another interesting phase of world
trade for this country, when our
merchant marine is in operation, will

be the new insurance against hard
times.

I do not believe that we shall ever
again have money panics—the federal
reserve system has stopped them.

It has prevented several panics
since the European war began.
But there is always the possibility
of depression due to decreased de-
mand for our factory goods.

Merchant Marine Will Remove Trade
Limits.

With active merchant marine and
a healthy, growing world trade, how-
ever, we shall be in a wholly differ-
ent position.

Now, that we are about to really
cause world trade with our own ships
and bankers, and salesmen, it will
be possible to discount hard times at
home.

Should business fall off here we
can go to other countries where times
are good—and times are always good
somewhere around the world—and
sell our factory surplus.

We will have customers in other
countries, and salesmen, and branch
banks; we will have ships to serve
those customers.

The greatest business in this
country is farming. The farmer's
business, however, is linked up with
that of the manufacturer. Also the
farmer depends absolutely upon the
transportation for his markets and
profit.

The American merchant marine
represents the biggest transportation
enterprise undertaken by this coun-
try, since we built the trans-
continental railroads.

It is bound to increase and sta-
bilize the farmer's business.

For that reason he may well sup-
port it as good business.

MRS. CHARLES HOY PASSED AWAY DEC. 8

Bessie Hope Slaughter was born
in Pendleton, Oregon, April 3,
1889. She moved with her parents
to Ritter, Oregon, the same year.

Her childhood days were spent at
Ritter. After completing the eighth
grade in the Meacham, Oregon,
school, she attended the Weston
State Normal three years, preparing
for the work of a teacher. She was
one of Grant county's most popular
and successful teachers, having
taught in the Carter, Bully Creek,
Indian Creek, Fern and Long Creek
districts.

She was united in marriage Oct.
29, 1912 to Charlie Hoy of Mon-
ument, where she has since made her
home.

She leaves an infant son, James
Elton, born Nov. 26, 1918, at Hepp-
ner. Bessie passed away Dec. 8,
1918 at Heppner, being the first of
the family of nine children to depart
from this life. She was prepared to
meet her God and said she was not
afraid to die but prayed that she
might live for her baby and home,
if only one week.

Her husband, son, parents, broth-
ers and sisters were all at her be-
side as she slowly and peacefully
passed away.

She leaves the following besides
husband and son to mourn her loss:
Mother, father, Henry, Wesley,
Lillis, Teddy and Nellie Slaughter;
sisters Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Chas.
Barber and Mrs. Earl Burnette, be-
sides a host of friends.

While we are grieving and sym-
pathizing with all in this hour of
deep sorrow, can we help you to
realize

Bessie is not dead; she only seems
to slumber.

The dust we laid away is not God's
likeness;

Bessie is still his image nor can
never be ought but His child.

This thought will bring new glad-
ness to our hearts if we will but try
to see. She knows now there is no
grave, no changing and if we but
turn away from sorrow's strife we'll
understand there can be no derang-
ing of God's great plan, which is un-
ending life.

Bessie will sleep peacefully in the
Ritter cemetery near her old home
as her wish was not to be taken far.
—Contributed.

Morey Waives Examination.

The verdict of the coroner's jury
which held an inquest over the body
of Alfred Schaefer on Tuesday last,
was to the effect that he came to his
death from a gunshot wound, the
shot being fired by C. A. Morey.
Morey has retained Jos. J. Nys as his
attorney. He has waived prelimi-
nary examination and his case will
go direct to the grand jury. The
case will come up for disposal as soon
as court convenes, the date of which
has not been set by Judge Phelps.

Uncle Joe Williams, who has been
quite sick during the past week with
influenza, is now getting well. For
several days he was pretty low.

The Dimensions of Christ's Love

(A sermon by Frank A. Andrews,
of the Christian Church.)

"That Christ may dwell in your
hearts through faith, to the end that
ye, being rooted and grounded in
love, may be strong to apprehend
with all the saints what is the
breadth and length and height and
depth, and to know the love of Christ
which passeth knowledge, that ye
may be filled unto all the fullness of
God.—Eph. 3: 17-19.

A study of this text in connection
with the context shows that it is a
part of a prayer of the apostle Paul
on behalf of the Christians at
Ephesus. It presents first the con-
ditions necessary to an understand-
ing of the dimensions of the love of
Christ and then the result of such an
understanding. This great love
passeth knowledge, but if we are
strong to apprehend it, or as we
would say today, if we try hard to
understand it and have already such
a knowledge of the life of Christ and
such a faith in Him that his life is
a vivid reality to us, then will our
efforts be rewarded in a remarkable
way.

I. The Breadth of Christ's Love.

I think Paul here had in mind the
scope of Christ's love over the world
in which we live. The love of Christ
is universal. It extends over the
whole wide world. It comprehends
all nations, men of every tongue, and
of every race. The Jews believed
that God loved them but not other
people. All others were to them
Gentiles and dogs. They thought
that God had no more love or con-
sideration than they had for Gentiles.
The Jews boasted that they were
God's chosen people. He was their
God. Instead of spreading abroad
the knowledge of God, the mission
for which He had called them, they
kept this knowledge to themselves,
thinking others were unworthy to
receive it. Yes, the Jews were
narrow. But so are we. We often
talk with contempt of the Dagones
and Slavs, Greasers and Japs and
Niggers, as if we were very much
superior to them. We assume that
God must be aware of our superior
merit and is therefore, especially
concerned as to our welfare and
salvation. We are His people pre-
eminently. But in what does our
superiority consist? It is righteous-
ness, not racial descent, nor military
power, that exalteth a nation. If
we do not carry the gospel of
salvation to these others whom Jesus
loves, and try to help them in pro-
portion to our ability and oppor-
tunity, perhaps God will cast us off
and use another people whom we
despise, to their exaltation and our
shame.

II. The Length of Christ's Love.

How long has Christ loved? How
long will he continue to love us?
"God so loved the world, that he
gave his only begotten son, that who-
soever believeth in him should not
perish, but have eternal life." Jesus,
the son of God, showed his love by
his words and deeds. "He went
about doing good." Even under
abuse and injustice he showed no
resentment. As he died upon the
cross he prayed for those who were
subjecting him to a cruel death. He
never has ceased to love us. How
could he possibly have done more to
assure us of his love than he did?
But his death did not end his
ministry for us. He is now lovingly
watching over us and interceding for
us by the throne of God, (Heb. 7:
25; 8:1.)

Sometimes, when the clouds hide
the sun for days at a time, we say the
sun isn't shining. Yet, we know the
sun is shining all the time. So,

sometimes, clouds of sorrow and
trouble obscure our vision and then,
perhaps, we feel that God does not
love us. The darkness which en-
compasses the soul is a result of the
clouds about us. The love of God
is persisting and sending its benefi-
cence upon us all the time. Some-
times in rebellion we turn from Him.
Sometimes in sin we offend Him.
Even then God loves us; Jesus seeks
to lead us back. Jesus has given us
the parables of the Lost Sheep and
of the Prodigal Son in an effort to
make us understand this. "What
shall separate us from the love of
Christ?" asks Paul. Then he an-
swers the question. Nothing can!
(Rom. 8:35-39). He never will
cease to love those who seek to
please Him.

III. The Height of Christ's Love.

What did Paul mean by the height
of Christ's love? He probably meant
this: The love of Christ takes hold
of a believer and lifts him up to a
higher plane of thought and life and
usefulness. Whatever may be the
attitude of God toward the rest of
creation faith leaves no question as
to God's love for mankind. His love
lifts us out of the animal kingdom
and places us above all else in the
world. Further than that, when
Jesus died upon the cross, he opened
the door through which believers
may pass into the realm of spiritual
and eternal life. We may become
partakers of the divine nature. We
are adopted into God's family. We
become sons of God. Thus the love
of Christ ennobles us and inspires
us to try to walk worthily as chil-
dren of light. Yes, if we will sub-
mit ourselves to Him his love will
lift us up to heavenly places in
Christ Jesus. If from that height we
could look down and compare life
we do live with the life it is possible
for us to live how little, how trivial,
how mean would appear some of the
ambitions which possess us, the wor-
ries, vanities, dislikes and squabbles,
which seem to be so important to us
now.

IV. The Depth of Christ's Love.

The love of Christ reaches down to
man. Yes, to the very lowest. It
is truly said that Jesus hates sin but
loves the sinner! Not more, not so
much as he loves the righteous. But
he loves sinners enough to die for
them that they might be saved. To
be able to distinguish between the
evil deeds and the one who has com-
mitted them seems to be a character-
istic of the divine nature. It is
very difficult for most of us to do
that. We throw mud on the drunkard
in the gutter. We don't like to
minister to the vile, profane, and
filthy. The Pharisees complained
that Jesus kept company with sin-
ners. He came to seek and to save
the lost. He is the great Physician
who can heal the moral and spiritual
diseases of men. None are too
wicked for him to heal, none are too
low for him to touch and raise up
to a better life. The knowledge of
this divine love imparts hope to the
hopeless, and strength to the weak.
The friendless thereby find a friend.
The lost find a guide. The outcast
finds entrance into the family of
heaven. Those dwelling in darkness
behold a great light. The life with-
out any purpose, or any aim higher
than self satisfaction enters thru
faith into a new life. Love is gener-
ated in response to His love and be-
comes the impulse and energy of
life to be expended in the service of
others. In this way does the life of
the believer who tries to comprehend
the love of Christ become filled with
the fullness of the Divine life.

TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL DANCES AND PUBLIC
GATHERINGS ARE PROHIBITED
THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY UN-
TIL FURTHER NOTICE.

THIS ACTION IS TAKEN FOR
THE PURPOSE OF CONTROLLING
THE INFLUENZA.

N. E. WINNARD,
COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER.

Dance at Ione Declared Off.

The benefit dance advertised for
Ione on Saturday, December 21, to
be given by the Masons and Eastern
Star, has been declared off on ac-
count of the rapid spread of the
present time of Spanish influenza.
The management desire to comply
to the fullest extent to the re-
quests made by the County Board of
Health.

Influenza Victim.

Willie Whitney, a young Irishman
who has been in the employ, re-
cently, of John Kilkenny, was taken
sick early last week and brought to
the Heppner hospital, suffering with
Spanish influenza. The disease had
taken a firm hold on the young man,
and pneumonia developing, he passed
away on Monday. Funeral services
were held yesterday morning from
the Catholic church, Rev. Father P.
J. O'Rourke, officiating. Mr. Whit-
ney was about 32 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCabe, of
Rhea creek, are rejoicing over the
arrival of another heir at their home
on Sunday last. Our informant did
not state whether it was a boy or
girl, and Lon seems to be keeping
this a secret.

DECEMBER COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

Road Petitions of E. Bergstrom
and others, taken up at this time.
Viewers reports accepted and roads
ordered opened, after the statutory
time allowed by law for appeals to
be taken.

Petitions of L. P. Davidson for
damages on road petitions of E.
Bergstrom et al. denied.

In the Matter of Budget for 1919.
No complaints having been filed
regarding the budget as advertised
for 1919, the budget is adopted as
advertised and tax levies made ac-
cordingly.

In the Matter of Exterminating
of Rabbits in North end of Morrow
County.

At this time the court takes up
the matter of assisting in the pur-
chasing of poison and material for
correlis to exterminate rabbits in
certain parts of the county. The
Court agreed with C. D. Morey et al
to assist them in the purchase of
poison and materials to an amount
not to exceed \$450.00. The County
to stand one half of such expense
and the citizens in the vicinity where
the pens to be built to stand the
other half of the expense.

In the Matter of Janitor for the
year 1919.

Now at this time the Court takes
up the matter of Janitor for the year
1919 and agreed to hire W. M. Ayers
at a salary of \$70.00 per month.

In the Matter of an Old Bridge on
Rhea Creek at the E. L. Padberg
ranch.

County Judge Patterson and Com-
missioner Currin at this time sold
to E. L. Padberg, the old bridge on
Rhea Creek.

In the Matter of the Services of
Sidney Smyth.

The Court at this time discon-
tinues the services of Sidney Smyth
as road supervisor for the county,
to take effect November 15, 1918.

County Court Claims Allowed
December Term Court.

Road Fund.

United War Workers Fund	\$ 87.50
Albert Bowker	166.75
Oregon Garage	37.55
Honeyman Hdw. Co.	116.86
Portland Brazing Mch Wks	16.25
Fred Dundee	29.40
Watt Ship Powder Co.	34.59
Heppner Farmers Elevator	
Co.	209.76
Sam Hughes	183.30
John Kilkenny	15.00
Heppner Light & Water Co.	8.25
Warren Construction Co.	2.03
George W. Biggs	2.79
Peoples Hardware Co.	33.45
Hall & Ager	1.27
Andrew Linden	236.75
O. Anderson	168.81
G. Nilson	171.78
A. Nilson	179.89
G. Gustafsen	183.13
C. Johnson	163.73
A. Johnson	162.02
H. Wein	158.78
A. Kron	174.88
J. Carlson	164.57
A. Swanson	158.08
S. Carlson	167.11
E. Hendrickson	171.35
Hans Harthover	196.91

INFLUENZA BAN ON AGAIN IN HEPPNER

At the meeting of the City Council
on Monday evening it was decided to
put down the lid again and enforce
the quarantine against the Spanish
Influenza. The school has been
closed and all places of public
gathering of the people have been
closed. The Council listened to a
talk from Father P. J. O'Rourke
with regard to the closing of the
churches, in which he made a vigor-
ous protest against the policy of
closing the places of worship, where-
upon the Council decided to remove
the restrictions against the churches
on Saturday. They claim that their
intention heretofore was not to
close the churches, but that this re-
striction was enforced by Dr. N. E.
Winnard, city physician. The work
of the high school and 6th, 7th and
8th grades is being carried on in the
homes, the pupils getting their
proper assignments from the various
teachers and turning in written
work. This work is carried on
under strict rules and all precautions
are being observed to prevent the
spread of the disease among the
pupils.

The influenza has taken on re-
newed vigor in the city and through-
out different portions of the county,
and in order to check the disease and
bring it under control, Dr. Winnard,
who is county health officer, as well
as city health officer, has issued
orders closing up all public gather-
ings and places where crowds are
likely to congregate, his order ap-
plying to churches as well as schools,
throughout the county. He feels
that this step is fully justified be-
cause of the gravity of the situation.

Flu Epidemic on Butter Creek.

There is a genuine epidemic of flu
on Butter creek in the Lena neigh-
borhood, and scarcely a family out that
way has escaped, and has some
member down with the disease.
Among those seriously afflicted is
Mr. and Mrs. Wasco Vincent. Mr.
Vincent has developed pneumonia
and has been very sick the past
week and under the care of a trained
nurse. Mrs. Vincent is now quite
over the disease. Percy Hughes is
also reported to be very sick and
some of the members of the family
of W. E. Straight are down, among
the numerous others whose names we
have not learned. There seems to
be a general spread of the disease
among the people along the creek.

A daughter weighing nine pounds,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie
Cowins of this city on December 17.

All Red Cross workers who desire
to take work home are requested to
call for the same on Tuesdays from
two to four o'clock.

C. O. Tolbert	95.88
Mike Nelson	193.51
P. Jackson	190.81
E. L. Turner	248.02
A. W. Nilson, no. 5	21.45
J. F. Jones no. 5	15.00
Thomson Bros.	647.64
Heppner Plumbing & Chop	
Mill, no. 6	83.44
Fred Dundee	30.35
Warren Construction Co.	80.43
Thomson Bros	283.75
Hill & Johns, no. 3	70.50
Victor Henning, no. 5	180.78
J. Johnson	203.22
Clarence Moore	79.36
Gus Linden	172.76
W. G. Culick	91.36
John Clark	152.99
M. A. Walker	42.78
Alex Green	41.34
Frank Clenden	70.01
H. Mulligan	166.15
George Clark	161.48
H. A. Northness	20.15
John Clark	86.27
George Moore	159.11
Lyle Bladen	24.67
United War Workers Cam- paign	10.00
Gust Stalin	155.27
Gus Lindberg	156.36
John Lind	156.36
Chris Olson	156.36
A. E. Anderson	156.36
Andrew Peterson	158.90
First Nat'l Bank	100.00
Standard Oil Co.	34.03
Peoples Cash Market	225.95
Lexington Transfer Co., no. 6	16.50
Ad Moore, no. 8	30.00
Ed Reitmunn, no. 3	13.00
H. A. Edmonds, no. 3	26.00
O. M. Whittington, no. 7	4.00
Boardman Lumber Co., no. 2	47.74
D. O. Justus, no. 5	110.00
J. W. Puyear, no. 3	58.50
Peoples Hardware Co gen road	19.70
Charlie Barnes, no. 2	5.00

(Continued on Page 8.)

Greetings

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to
my patrons for their very valuable business the
past year and extend to each and all

A Very Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

BOWERS, The Shoe Man