

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 30, 1882.
Heppner Times, Established November 18, 1897.
Consolidated February 13, 1912.

Published every Thursday morning by Victor Crawford and Spencer Crawford at the Postoffice at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .75
Single Copies .05

MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

SENTIMENT A FACTOR.

A very singular combination of confidence and perplexity prevails in business circles. Confidence is generally strong, partly because war has bred a spirit of courage that animates nearly all men. Difficulties that before the war would have produced depression and lower prices are now faced with a determination to overcome all obstacles, which is a very decisive factor in recuperation, says the Clevs Financial Review. Sentiment is usually regarded as an element that does not exist in business; yet it makes a vast difference, whether fear or confidence is the ruling spirit, and fortunately the latter dominates opinion, not only in the United States, but also in Great Britain, the two leading industrial powers of the world. So long as these two nations possess the ability and the initiative to go ahead, as they unquestionably do, there is no reason to fear that the war will have anything approaching the depressing effects once anticipated. It must be remembered that the world is infinitely more closely related than ever before, and that the resources and recuperating powers of the chief nations were never so easy to marshal as a unit in the work of regeneration as at present. It is quite evident, therefore that there will be international co-operation in the work of reconstruction. The production of raw materials and the distribution of finished products cannot be left to haphazard and speculative designs; but must be guided by temporary government control, with a view of avoiding waste, of concentrating energy, of stimulating efficiency and of restraining inflation or speculation by united economic methods.

ROADS FOR WAR AND ROADS FOR PEACE

What better time than now to inaugurate a widespread, vigorous road program? From the county to the nation, why should not the good roads movement take a new and practical impulse?

We hope that when peace is made it will be made on the basis to avoid all future war, yet between the hope and the realization, time at least intervenes; and no man can tell whether or not the hope is to be realized as a result of the pending peace conference.

In France and Belgium and Germany we have been taught the value of good roads in war. It is, perhaps, no exaggeration to say that for the freedom of the world they saved the day in France. As we read the record of campaigns in that country, we can but realize how essential the good roads were to the marvelous movement of French troops which turned back from Paris the first flood of Hun invasion. The further we study and analyze the practical conduct of French campaigns, the more would we be convinced that good roads was one of the vital factors in successful French resistance to the Hun.

But in peace more than in war lies the argument for the construction of the best of roads throughout the country. As a matter of immediate consideration we come first to the need of industrial shock absorption in getting down to the adjustments which peace will bring about. We must provide for labor by the inauguration of every public work, the result of which will give assurance of economic service in our further industrial development. There is no paucity of work we have in mind at this time which more effectually does this than good roads.

The good roads problem is national, state-wide and applicable to every country. The time is ripe for congress, for state legislatures and county governments to consider it and not only consider it, but get action on it at once. The time is ripe when, through organized effort, there shall be brought about the fullest possible co-operation and co-ordination between federal, state and county agencies of road building.

A comprehensive road program, local, state and national, would fit into our present need, and would lay the foundation of activities of vital service in the reconstruction work that is before us as a people.—Telegram.

LOVE WILL LIFT THE BURDEN

Those who are really never happy until they discover something to worry about are just now telling of the woe to come when the millions of men come back from war seeking the places the women have taken.

Even a war of sexes—that old bogey that maiden aunts and grouchy

bachelors fret over—is seen looming, its black flag of piracy in the offing. We doubt it. Maybe because we believe there are so many folks like this couple we are going to tell you about.

The man is a young successful dentist.

He is just hitting his professional stride, and his wife has furs, and a coupe, and a nice bungalow.

Some years ago, when they married, he was just beginning his college course.

She was a well paid saleswoman. For four years after marriage she kept on the job, and supported him through his course.

Then she kept right on until he had his office equipped and enough patronage to provide a living.

Then she rested from her labors; they had a baby; within a couple of years started to build their home nest, and, as his success increased, her leisure and comforts did too.

That is the natural, helpful course that right thinking men and women will choose when conditions are favorable, and not one woman in fifty will prefer the office, the factory, the desk, or the clerkship if she can have a home of her own, babies of her own to cuddle, and a man who loves her.

Woman's rights and feminism and equality before the law, and at the polls, and all the rest of it do not change real human nature, and as long as baby's soft fingers caressing mother's cheek retain their heart pull, so long will there be no real sex problems to trouble us.

Or so we believe.

ADDS TO FARM PROFITS

From different sections of the country come signs that the sheep industry is coming back strong with the renewed interest in wool and mutton production.

Sheep are stop-gaps on the farm. They are weed and waste devourers. Practical, hard-headed farmers years ago discovered that they could maintain quite a flock of sheep on their farms, with no apparent loss of support of other lines of livestock.

The fall of the year is the proper time to get into the business of growing sheep. The beginner usually has best success if he will get a few head of good grade ewes, and a purebred ram of the breed he favors. The breed to choose is less important than the excellence of individuals of the breed. Better start with a few ewes and grow into the business. With good care sheep increase rapidly. In a few years a good bunch of ewes can be grown from a small start.

DOESN'T HE MAKE YOU TIRED?

The moody, morose, pessimistic individual, who does little good for himself or any one else. He continually looks on the dark side of life and can only see the worst of everything. In his eyes nobody is right. The churches are all going to the bad; his neighbors are bad, business men are bad, everybody and everything is bad. This sort of a fellow usually lives all over the country—first at one place, then at another and has little influence anywhere. Of course he soon tires out with everybody and everybody gets tired of him. But regardless of such, there is still much good in the world and it is a pretty good place to live.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., recently outlined a plan for industrial harmony in an address before the War Emergency and Reconstruction Conference at Atlantic City. He declared "the four parties to industry" to be "capital, management, labor and the community." He asserted also that capital and labor are partners, with common interests, and not enemies, and that each should be adequately represented in making for the welfare of each. He expressed himself as "profoundly" believing that working and living conditions "ought to have time, not alone for food and sleep, but also for recreation and the development of the higher things of life." Coming from a man of Mr. Rockefeller's intelligence and sincerity, these words should have great weight in these reconstruction times.

HOB0 LIBERTY.

Large regions of the world today are trying to prove that man can be fed and happy without ideals, authority or reverence.

After said regions starve a while and discover anew the truth of the text: "By the sweat of your brow shall ye eat" their madness will take the place of oratory and pillage.

Russia, portions of Germany and various other sections are trying to gain comfort and happiness without paying.

The American hobo came nearer being contented without labor, ideals, or acknowledged authority than any other class ever did; and yet the American tramp, in the last analysis, was merely a dirty, vermin-infested, half-fed parasite, existing through the laxity of police, and upon the charity of the workers, who provided the "back door hand-outs," and the occasional dime

"mooched on the de main stem."

The unwashed dreamers will always discover that comfort is an unnatural state for mankind.

That food, clothing, fires, houses, fertile acres, the invention and luxuries of the race come through effort, constant and well applied effort.

The native state of man is the savage state; competing with the beasts for his bones to gnaw, and his skins to wrap himself in.

The nearer a man approaches the state of idleness, and hatred of all authority but his own desires, the lower he sinks in the slough from which his ancestors so tollfully emerged, and the more uncomfortable he becomes.

Productive labor is the foundation of all human happiness, and our revolutionized world should no more have a place for the red flag loafer, than it should have for the dainty idler supported by the interest on the heaped-up stealings of his ancestors.

The Puritan law that those who work not, eat not, should be a fundamental constitutional precept in every country under the sun.

ALL TIRED OUT.

Hundreds More in Heppner in the Same Plight.

Tired all the time; Weary and worn out night and day;

Back aches; head aches, Your kidneys are probably weakened.

You should help them at their work.

Let one who knows tell you how. Mrs. B. G. Sigbee, K St., Heppner, says: "Speaking from personal experience, I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for I have always found them just what they are represented to be. When I get that tired, dull ache across the small of my back and notice my kidneys are not acting right, I get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking them a few days, I feel as well as ever."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sigbee had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Happy and Prosperous
New Year
to our many friends

Sam Hughes Co.



Many
Thanks

For your liberal patronage during the
past year and may

The New Year

be filled with many great things for you

PATTERSON & SON

The Rexall Store

FRESH MEATS

PEOPLES CASH MARKET

C. D. WATKINS, Proprietor



We expect to be in our new building by the first of the year. In the meantime, while prices for livestock remain stable, the following prices will prevail at this market:

Brisket Bolls	12 1/2¢ per lb.
Short Rib Bolls	10¢ per lb.
Good Pot Roast Beef	20¢ per lb.
Prime Rib Roasts	24¢ per lb.
Hamburger Steak	25¢ per lb.
All Round and Shoulder Steaks	25¢ per lb.
All Sirloin and T-Bone Steaks	30¢ per lb.
Best Loin Pork Chops	35¢ per lb.
Pork Steaks	30¢ per lb.
Pork Sausage	25¢ per lb.
Wienewurst, our make, good and solid	25¢ per lb.
Bologna, our own make	20¢ per lb.

We are overstocked on bacon and lard and will offer these at special prices.

Bacon, 50¢ per lb. and Lard 30¢ per lb.

LARD IS OUR OWN MAKE.

Best Compound, 50% kettle rendered tallow and 50% best Wesson Cooking Oil, 25¢ per lb.

WE ARE YOURS TO SERVE

PEOPLES CASH
MARKET

THE Portland Restaurant

Now under the management of

CHARLEY CHIN

who formerly conducted the Eagle Restaurant.

OUR OLD FRIENDS AND PATRONS WILL BE
GRANTED THE SAME CORDIAL TREATMENT
AND GOOD MEALS AS BEFORE.

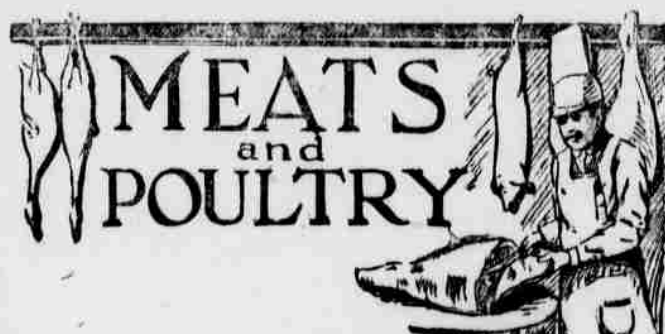
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Having decided to leave Heppner January 1st, 1919, I hereby offer for sale the following:

My seven-room residence on Will St.
My household goods, including Piano.
One Typewriter, Smith Bros.
Two Ford Cars, 1917 Model.
One Family Cow, Jersey Model.
One Child's Pony.
One 4-year-old Mare.
One Yearling Colt.
Nine cords of good dry wood at Gene Mat-teson's Ranch.

All parties owing me will please call and settle promptly.

Dr. N. E. Winnard



AT THE

HEPPNER MEAT MARKET

H. C. ASHBAUGH, Proprietor.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS, POULTRY
AND LARD. FISH IN SEASON.

Finest quality meats at the lowest possible price.

Phone Main 23