

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

## WHY THESE TEARS.

A mild wall went up in Heppner a week or so ago through the columns of our esteemed contemporary, because of the fact that Portland and the Willamette Valley and Western Oregon, had apparently gobbled up all the offices to be handed out in connection with the State Chamber of Commerce.

Brother Pattison shed some crocodile tears and proceeded to show how "It is ever thus" when anything of this nature comes up, and we are led to believe that a gross injustice was done, at least to Heppner and Morrow county.

We shall not attempt any apologies for the Herald, as that paper has taken upon itself the great burden of righting all the wrongs to which his adapted section of the state appears to him to be suffering from, but will say that a full report of the proceedings of the organization of the State Chamber of Commerce is printed in this issue, taken from the Oregon Voter and reported to that paper by its editor, C. C. Chapman, who was on the ground and took part in the deliberations and helped to form the organization. It covers the ground fully and shows how well the State Chamber of Commerce represents the entire state.

That Heppner did not get some of the leading places among the officers of the organization should be no cause of complaint. Heppner is not entitled to the chief assets. She has a commercial organization at the present time in name, only; it is doing no active work and has done none for months past, and the State Chamber of Commerce is so constituted and organized as to give proper recognition to the live ones. When Heppner gets a move on and organizes a real, honest to goodness commercial club, with a live, wide-awake membership, she will take her place among the other cities of the state that are going out and getting the things they want.

Read the article referred to above and learn from this just what a fine thing the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce is; what it contemplates, and what its possibilities are. It is going to prove to be the one great machine that will be put in operation to bring about the big things desired for the four quarters of the state. Out of the workings of this organization will come what Eastern Oregon wants in the way of reclamation of its arid land districts, and this will include what Morrow county earnestly desires. Let us become one of the component parts of this machine by getting our different commercial bodies at Heppner, Ione, Lexington and other points into active operation. Increase the memberships and put some pep into what now seems to be purely a lethargic condition, and then we can go out and ask for something and get it.

In the meantime we should not cry because we are apparently passed up and do not get something that we, in all fairness, are not entitled to.

## WE ARE STUPID

In water power resources Oregon is one of the most fortunate regions in the world. There is enough unharnessed water power in Oregon to supply the electrical needs of the entire northwest. Yet electricity consumers in Oregon pay higher prices for service than do people in some regions where the natural conditions are less favorable than here. The situation reflects on the intelligence and energy of our people. Oregon will never come into its own until it makes use of its "white coal." Such development will never come under private control. Private development of electrical energy means minimum development and maximum rates. Governmental development means maximum development and the lowest possible rates. Those who oppose city or governmental development of power oppose the only practical method by which such power may be had. The cost of living will be materially lowered in Eastern Oregon when we come to our senses enough to take intelligent steps to bring about such conditions. Proper use of power resources will cut heating and lighting charges in half.—East Oregonian.

Yes, we can readily consent to the above, but when, oh when, would the Government ever get action on the proposition and give us what we want. And then, too we are just now going through an experience of Government ownership of utilities, and it is not proving true that just because Uncle Sam is running the railroads, that the people are getting off cheaper. To be sure we are, or

have been, working under war conditions, but is there grounds for expecting that there will be material relief in the near future? There seems to be none, and for efficiency of service, as well as reduction in rates it is likely that we shall have to look to private ownership. And this might apply to water power development. At any rate, the Government has every feasible water power site tied up in policy of conservation and Eastern Oregon will have to wait many long, weary years before relief comes.

## SEEING FACE TO FACE A NEW WORLD

In a few days now the scattered unregenerated sections of the nation will perchance climb up on the water wagon and see a number of things they have been missing.

A lot of men will get acquainted with their families, and will lose that close touch with the bartender that once was the attribute of urban manhood.

While this national aridity is supposed to be only until demobilization is over, it takes but a feeble forecast to see the future far enough to vision national prohibition as the established order, whether it be by state action or constitutional amendment.

The day of the booze hound has about passed. For the first time in the world's recorded history, and from now on we will make progress without making cocktails, and imbibe knowledge without imbibing malt and vinous compounds.

The fellows who climb up beside the millions of their dry brethren will find there are such a lot of things in the world that they never knew existed that in six months the sight of a white apron and a mixing glass won't even stir a single envious pang.

We know this because in all the states that have been going dry so ardently these last ten years there is not, so far as we have discovered, a single newspaper of standing, an organization, a labor union, or even a politician that is not satisfied.

We note that states that go dry by a narrow majority increase the dry majority every time they vote on the question thereafter, and that states that adopt mild statutes soon vote in drastic ones, and enforce them.

And we note that the dry states made the best records, both in giving and in working, in the eighteen months of war endeavor.

When we remember that ten years ago open unregulated public prostitution and gambling were the order in dozens of our big cities, and consider that today it would be difficult to discover a solitary crap game that was protected in the entire nation, we can well prophesy that the remnants of the booze dispensation will be swept out and beyond our farthest memory before we have to buy school books for the baby.

This has mostly come through the awakened business sense of a nation that hates waste.

And presumably because the temperance press agents were such lurid advertisers of the "scourge."

## THE SUPER FARMERS.

A distinct tribe of men is being produced on the modern American farms.

If you come in contact with the farmers at grange sessions, and county fairs and horticultural sessions and stock shows you will notice that a distinct type is evolving.

We speak of the typical breeder of fine stock. Whether it be imported draft horses, or O. I. C. hogs or Jersey cattle or Scotch sheep or homer pigeons or New Zealand hares or guinea pigs; if he is a breeder of registered stock, if he breeds fine stock in competition with the prize flocks or herds or droves of a state or a nation, he becomes as different from the popular conception of the farmer as the tractor is different from the walking plow.

These men are men of education, courteous, kindly; most farmers are kindly if they are successful.

The word of the average breeder is as good as the endorsement of his bank.

In a game that offers the widest opportunities for undetected crookedness the scamp is almost unknown.

You can safely order a Herford heifer from a breeder 2000 miles away, and know that you are receiving the best he has at the price.

The entire fine stock business has been built up almost overnight.

Millions, on millions are invested in it today and out of thousands or long distance mail order sales you will seek long and zealously to discover a single buyer who has a just complaint.

These breeders, with the breeders of seeds and trees, and the legion of inventors working on farm appliances, implements and model buildings, are the hope not only of this country, but largely of the world that for breeding stock and seed and trees and implements must look to us for years to come.

You will find as few scrubs among American breeders of fine stock as you will on the Double Registration list of cattle.

## WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

This aero mail thing is so new that not even the smart city paragraphers have managed to get flippant and familiar with the subject.

It looks like there might be a lot of problems in this evolution that would require considerable solving. One occurs to us, because it is journalistic.

Suppose we have mail delivery at the rate of 150 miles an hour instead of 30 miles.

And suppose we have hourly service over a state instead of one or two mails every 24 hours, as many southern and western states have.

And suppose we have mail carried in straight lines instead of by bisecting, ambling, rambling, counter-irritant jerkwater railroads that frequently take three days to transport express 200 miles.

Now then supposing all this, what about the small town daily?

Fah? If the big city papers, the latest editions, can be dropped in the front yards of a thousand-mile radius within a few hours after press time isn't the last favorable element that the town publisher has relied on removed?

How about the mail order house, and the country general store?

You know what the automobile has done, and the interurban trolley towards tearing down the small town business; what will the 130-mile-per-hour biplane, carrying tons of freight, do?

And it looks like the aero evolution would proceed to its destination a lot faster than even the automobile did.

Just as the auto revolutionized in ten years what the trolley and steam service had only started in 50.

They have junked the village blacksmith; will the country editor be next?

## RAISING THE RANGE FEES.

The sheep and wool industry is hard hit by the proposed advance in range fees on the forest reserves.

There was an advance of 25 per cent in range fees in 1917 and now it is proposed to add another big increase in rates.

The charges for running sheep and live stock on the forest reserves have been profitable to the states

and nation.

There is no excuse for advancing the charges at present when sheep and wool prices are on the decline.

The only effect in the opinion of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association will be to shut out the little herds.

Hugh Sproat, President of Idaho Sheepmen, is authority for the statement that if the rates are raised there will be none but 100,000 head herds in a few years—a government monopoly.

He also says owing to unfavorable labor conditions and range administration there are a million less sheep in Idaho than a year ago.

This is a time when sheep and wool production are very much needed and the industry should not be crippled by arbitrary range fees.

Ex-Senator Bourne says: "What this country needs, and what every country needs is encouragement of individual initiative. We should induce every man to put forth the best effort there is in him and assure him a reasonable reward for success. Under government ownership and operation the tendency is to discourage individual enterprise, for, as we have seen in the recent past, partisan prejudice controls advancement except where an outraged public forces recognition of ability."

Guy Boyer has purchased the Elder place on Hinton creek of N. S. Whetstone, consisting of some 4000 acres. The place has been operated during the past two years by Johnnie McEntire and is one of the best hay ranches in this section.

## NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNTING.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed their final account, as executors of the last will and testament of Jane Penland, deceased, with the County Court of Morrow County Oregon and that said court has fixed Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1919 as the time and the County Court Room in the court house at Heppner, Oregon as the place for hearing said account and any objections thereto and for the settlement of the Estate of said deceased.

EMANUEL NORDYKE  
GUY NORDYKE  
GEORGE W. SPERRY  
Executors.

# FOR INCOME TAX INFORMATION

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Rooms 5 and 6, Roberts Bld., Heppner, Ore. F. R. BROWN, Manager

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# FRESH MEATS PEOPLES CASH MARKET

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

Brisket Boils	12 1/2¢ per lb.
Short Rib Boils	16¢ 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

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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 Matteson's Ranch.

All parties owing me will please call and settle promptly.

Dr. N. E. Winnard



# AT THE HEPPNER MEAT MARKET

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

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