

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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## MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

### KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP.

American industries are going through a more severe trial since the signing of the armistice than at any time since the beginning of the war.

It takes a strong heart and a clear vision into the future to face the situation cheerfully.

On the one hand commodity prices dropped overnight while cost of operation remained at the war figure and demand fell to zero. Coupled with this, heavy tax payments are now coming due with a fifth national loan following in April. In the meantime business has been standing still pending settlement of peace terms.

A pessimist can paint a gloomy picture but one cannot afford to be a pessimist now. Instead, forget for a minute this critical period through which we are now passing and look into the future.

Take your own home as an example. Nine chances to one you have been delaying repairs and improvements for from two to five years due to war conditions, high cost of material and labor.

The condition which prevails in your home prevails in other homes and in every industry from the largest to the smallest, in development enterprises of all kinds both public and private to say nothing of the empty cupboards and storehouses of Europe.

Prices and wages are both dropping from war to a peace basis and nothing can stop them. The sooner industry and labor recognize this fact and cooperate to that end the sooner will the readjustment be completed.

Spring is coming and with the signing of peace and final removal of war restrictions and regulations of industry business must inevitably begin to pick up.

From all indications the darkest hour has passed and we are about to enter the first stretch of a wonderful period of development and expansion.

### WILL AWAKEN PUBLIC INTEREST.

After March 15, next, virtually every individual and every industry will more fully realize what taxation means. Heretofore its burdens have rested lightly upon the average citizen and touched only those with larger incomes.

Times have changed and it is a man with a small business indeed who does not come under the \$1000 or \$2000 exemption clause while the profits of a large business or income are taken up to as high as 80 per cent.

Just what the effect on industry will be, of this heavy taxation, it is hard to say but the general impression prevails that it will retard expansion and development to a considerable extent.

One great good should come from the high taxes necessitated by the war, the tax problem will be brought home to every family in America and as a result there will be a general demand for economy and efficient administration in public affairs both state and national, in order to lighten the tax burden as much as possible.—Manufacturer.

The season has arrived that the housewife is thinking of getting the lawn and garden in shape. You are planning on sowing that lawn grass seed and shaping up your premises and having things look pretty. Now this is all nice enough, and is the right kind of spirit and you should be encouraged to at least make the attempt. Put the seed in the ground after getting it in ship shape; we guarantee that in most instances the seed will come up—your neighbor's hens will look after that. Say, folks, it is about time to think about penning up all those energetic biddies that are now poaching on your neighbors. Take care of them in good tight pens. Chickens are all right in their place, but they certainly do raise Cain with gardens and lawns. We hereby declare war on the whole tribe and shall advocate total extinction of the species.

### HOME MADE BREAD.

Probably the day is coming when we will be quite passe to talk of "bread as mother used to bake." It may be more up-to-the-minute to compare the bread under observation or conversation to the "bread Minnesota makes."

For Minnesota is the champion, A No. 1, leading home-made bread state of all the 48. So announces the U. S. Department of Agriculture's office of information.

Pennsylvania was, for years and

years, the state in which the home oven was kept busiest, but gradually Pennsylvania turned more toward coke and less toward bread ovens. Minnesota reached third place three years ago, and now is first. Figures, just published, indicate more loaves of homemade bread made by Minnesota housewives than by the housewives of any other state in 1918.

Minnesota fathers, brothers, husbands and sons, are to be congratulated! They, more than the men of other states can boast of the BREAD THAT MOTHER MAKES. Minnesota mothers must be making good bread, else there wouldn't be such a wholesale demand for it.

However, let's give the credit to where it's due. Give it to the thousands of Minnesota girls who joined the breadmaking clubs flourishing all over the state, as they ought to flourish in every state, and every section of every state. There are now 16,000 girl members of the Minnesota clubs—sixteen thousand girls becoming past masters in the art of baking bread as mother used to bake it.

### PORK PACKERS MERE PIKERS.

The profits of the Federal reserve banks for the past year make the so-called "profiteering" corporations look like pikers. The New York bank made net earnings of 109 per cent.

Would somebody please advise how much of this is paid back to the government in the form of taxes such as are imposed on other lines of industry, including private banks.—Manufacturer.

### SAM HACKBERRY SPEAKS.

"I don't explain it but I've discovered that next to doing a thing yourself the surest way of finding out something is to enquire of the fellow who has something to sell you."

"That sounds all mixed up," we countered.

"Not half as much as the facts," said Uncle Sam.

"You see we hired a county agent a while back who was supposed to either know everything about farming, or to go and find out."

"And who was going to redeem our entire valley from its agricultural sins."

"And so, when he had got well into his nice seat down at the county courthouse, I up and writ him a speel about some things I wanted to know about this new fangled farming."

I knew Uncle Sam was sarcastic then, for there isn't a keener, more up-to-the-minute farmer than he in the county.

"And so I writ him about what fertilizer to use, and where to get it, and how much it would cost."

"And about how to put lime on clover."

"And about phosphate, and how to dig a ditch with powder."

"And what about spraying them old apple trees of mine that's been gettin' tired and tired every year until last year they nigh quit bearing anything but tent caterpillars, and wooly bugs and green lice and sich."

"And I waited four weeks and then I got a note from him sayin' that he had writ to Washington regarding some of my queries and when advised by the department would inform me."

"Meanwhile I had writ two fertilizer concerns, and four powder people, and a spray pump outfit, and a lime plant or two and I had enough books and letters and general mail matter to start a correspondence school."

"And it all came by return mail at that."

"The fellow who expects to see you come back with a dollar sure gives service, my son."

Good morning. Have you paid your taxes yet?

A pink receipt from the Sheriff will be evidence that you are in good standing with Morrow county.

### Savings And Comfort.

Higher rates of wages paid during the war have opened to workers the choice of various new standards of action—they cannot all be called standards of "living."

The near-sighted have used their unusual wages to indulge in all sorts of extravagance which gave little real satisfaction and contributed nothing to permanent family stability. Where they are not harming themselves, they are cultivating tastes which they cannot hope permanently to gratify.

Others, the far-sighted ones, have used their increase in wages to improve their comfort up to the full efficiency point for themselves and their families, and are thinking carefully before they spend their surplus. Many are investing wisely in homes or working other well-considered investment-purchases.

The wisest of all are putting a large share of their earnings into Savings Stamps or savings banks to provide for necessities that may arise, and particularly to establish a "turn around" fund that will enable them to meet more comfortably any changes in business or employment that may result from post-armistice conditions.

These far-sighted people have taken the war, and its unusual opportunities for earning, very seriously.

ly: just as they did not expect the war to last always, they have not banked on war conditions in employment enduring indefinitely. They are ready for the future. If wages keep up, they are still so much ahead of the game.

The school authorities of the country were urged to join in the government campaign to make thrift a happy national habit in a telegram sent by Secretary Glass of the Treasury Department to the National Educational Association in convention at Chicago. Secretary Glass asked that the teaching of thrift be made a part of the school curriculum during 1919.

The telegram reads as follows: "To the members of the National Educational Association assembled at Chicago I wish to extend the sincere appreciation of the Treasury Department for the assistance rendered by the members of the teaching profession in the Liberty Loan and War Savings campaigns during the past year."

"Besides being of immediate value in meeting the financial needs of the government these campaigns have been of permanent value to the country in encouraging habits of wise spending, intelligent saving and investment. These habits of saving and patriotism, encouraged and stimulated by the necessities of the war will have a great permanent value to the country if applied to its development in time of peace."

"The teachers of the country by their daily contact with the children who are to be its future citizens can do much to influence them in teaching good citizenship and thrift. It is therefore my earnest request that the school authorities throughout the country incorporate the teaching of thrift in the school curriculum for 1919."

CARTER GLASS.

### THE FEDERATED CHURCH.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
International Lesson Topic "Joshua, Patriot and Leader."  
Morning Service, 11:00.  
Sermon Theme, "Morale."

The Christian Endeavor and evening services will be combined. The C. E. Society will have charge of the service which will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Leader, Elizabeth Phelps.  
Topic, "A Prohibition Jubilee."  
An excellent program has been arranged. Come out, old and young, and enjoy it.

H. A. NOYES, Pastor.

Chas. Vaughn left this morning for Portland, and from there he will go to Dayton, Ohio as a guest of the manufacturers of the Delco Lighting System, for which Vaughn & Sons are the agents at Heppner. Mr. Vaughn is one of fourteen agents who will go to Dayton from the states of Oregon and Washington as winners in a sales competition put on by the Company and they will join with those of other states in a big convention gathering in the eastern city on the 14th of this month. They expect a big time, as great plans have been made by the Delco people for their entertainment.

F. R. Brown of the Farmers Exchange of the Inland Empire, returned from Portland on Tuesday. He had been below for several days attending a meeting of Canadian Pacific land agents of Oregon and Washington, of which his company is one. Millions of acres of good farm lands are owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and a campaign is being put on to interest settlers in these lands. We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Brown in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cochran of Ione were in Heppner on Monday. They were accompanied by their son, Walter, who is home on a short furlough from the naval station at San Diego, Calif. Walter has enjoyed the training he has received and says it has been a fine experience, but he is now ready to retire to private life again and will endeavor to get his discharge. He has had some experience on the seas but did not get to go abroad.

Ernest Howell, son of Hank Howell of this city, has received his discharge from the Navy and arrived at Heppner the first of the week, coming direct from Norfolk, Va., naval station. The young man had an interesting time of it and comes home a fine specimen of physical manhood.

Mrs. Celsus Keithly is at the home of W. L. Copenhaver near Swagart Buttes this week, where she is nursing Mrs. Copenhaver through a spell of influenza. Mrs. Copenhaver has been very sick but is now reported to be improving.

Some eight carpenters arrived at Heppner to begin work on Monday on the various contracts of C. A. Lansdowne in this city. Mr. Lansdowne is now prepared to push his contracts to rapid completion.

Frank Glascock, young farmer of the Hardman section, was in Heppner yesterday.

# The Universal Car FORDS

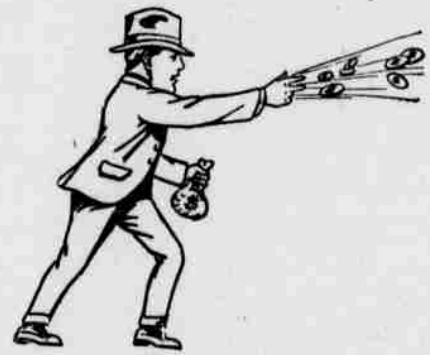
## Now Ready for Delivery

Ford cars are more useful today than ever before; a necessity in village, town, city and country; the utility of farmer, merchant, manufacturer, architect, engineer, contractor, salesman, doctor, clergyman; a profitable factor in the life of the nation. Runabout, \$500; Touring Car, \$525; Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775—these prices f. o. b. Detroit. We can get but a limited quantity. Please give us your order at once as first come will get first delivery.

Trucks Touring Cars Roadsters

No Change in Prices

# HEPPNER GARAGE



## Stop Throwing Money Away

### Own a Home, Not a Bunch of Rent Receipts

Help Uncle Sam solve the Labor Question by starting that Home right away.

KEEP TIMES GOOD; YOU CAN HELP; IF YOU START, YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL FOLLOW SUIT.

Come in and let us help you plan it, we don't charge you a cent.

HOMES ARE PLANNED, THEN BUILT. HOUSES ARE BUILT, THEN PLANNED. Know before you start what the house complete is going to cost, then go ahead. We help you do all this.

WE FURNISH COMPLETE SET OF PLANS WITH GUARANTEED PRICE LIST ON ALL THE MATERIAL, IN OTHER WORDS, WE TAKE ALL THIS MYSTERY AWAY ABOUT HOW THE HOME WILL LOOK AND HOW MUCH IT IS GOING TO COST.

Come in and let us prove it. Do your bit now as you did during the war.

# TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY

HEPPNER

LEXINGTON

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