

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 26, 1882.
The Heppner Times, Established November 18, 1897.
Consolidated February 16, 1912.

Published every Thursday morning by
Venter and Spencer Crawford
and entered 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 .50
Single Copies .05

MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

WHY OREGON LACKS SUGAR.

The threatened sugar famine is an object lesson in the wisdom of development of home supplies of such staples. It has been proved that the sugar beet is a success in both eastern and western Oregon, for it was grown in the Grande Ronde valley to supply a refinery at La Grande and in the Rogue valley to supply another at Grants Pass. Both refineries were closed and the industry was abandoned, but it was continued long enough to prove that sugar beets grow well in Oregon soil.

Oregon is now threatened with a sugar famine because employees of a refinery in California and stevedores at California ports have struck. This is a repetition of our troubles during the war, when submarines sank so many ships that no tonnage was available to bring sugar from Java, where there was abundance. There should be no danger of coffee without sugar because of labor troubles in California when Oregon is capable of producing sugar, even if the cost would be somewhat higher.

Most of the troubles growing from deficiency of necessary things during the last few years have arisen from neglect to develop our own resources. That was true as to the United States in relation to the outside world. It now proves true as to Oregon in relation to the other states. Oregon should make sure of sugar by growing it.—Oregonian.

PAY ROLLS.

Thirteen hundred officers have resigned from the regular army since the armistice was signed, or one in every eight. The general staff is exercised about it and recently ordered an investigation. The report shows that high cost of living is the chief cause, and remarks that the war department is now paying a hodgepodge substantially as much as a second lieutenant, and a plasterer more than a first lieutenant—who may have had seven years of university and hospital training. Both pay and allowance of the army officer are included, and he gives all his time against the wage earner's eight hours.

Perhaps in an ideal adjustment of human values, a plasterer is worth more than a first lieutenant or than a brigadier general; but the plasterer's seven and a quarter dollars a day, he says, barely covers his cost of living, and a first lieutenant has been brought up and educated to a more expensive plane of living.

The chief victims of this high cost of living are the salary earners, the savers, the unorganized inarticulate wage laborers. And they get the least consideration, because they are usually not in a position to raise a row. The government is no better employer, from the point of view of the people on its pay roll or from the point of view of society as a whole, than any private concern is. It pays its lieutenants now just what it paid them in 1908, and it can hardly pay them more, because it has to pay its plasterers seven and a quarter dollars a day—or more if the plasterers energetically demand it. Its pay roll exhibits the same inequality as any others; in fact, a greater inequality than most pay rolls. Extending the field of government employment of labor promises nothing.—Saturday Evening Post.

Why do some men persist in carrying toothpicks just inside of their hat bands?

Facing America, Germany pleads poverty, depression of industries and general inability to meet reasonable obligations. Seeking a loan from Argentina she boasts of her strong industrial efficiency and her resources and her plants left quite untouched and uninjured by the war; even of the great reserve funds which she has accumulated and of her instant readiness to resume exports on a large scale. To which is she lying? Both? These are questions asked by Colonel Harvey in his celebrated Weekly.

BY THE SWEAT OF THE BROW.

In the old days, a great Greek with a long name had an army which was feared, not for its numbers but because of its terrific fighting qualities.

Each warrior of this remarkable legion was able to endure the utmost strain and privation without wincing or yielding, faltering or failing.

A simple rule established by their leader accounted for the marvelous physical condition of these men. He required that every member of his force should perspire at least once every day.

In this era of starched collars, there is a distinct aversion to perspiration. Labor-saving devices and the many machines that lift, shift, pull and haul have reduced man's opportunities to perspire.

The pores are the mouths of the skin. Through them, the body expels waste matter. Children are taught in the schools that clogged pores prevent the blood from throwing off harmful secretions.

Athletics are becoming more and more important as the opportunities for natural exercise grow constantly fewer.

A slogan of strength which we might well adopt as a people is "Perspire much, bathe often and be healthy."

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY.

Progress of an encouraging nature is reported from Washington regarding the \$2,500,000 government appropriation to match Oregon's issue for the Roosevelt Memorial Highway.

This bill is now in the hands of the house road committee and Representative Hawley wires that he hopes for a favorable report on the measure within the coming week.

The Roosevelt highway is one of the most important road building plans before congress and the entire Pacific coast from Canada to the Mexican line is directly interested in its success. It is intended to be not only a public highway traversing a route unsurpassed in scenic attractions and tapping some of the richest timber and agricultural districts of the coast, but also a military road, forming a great factor of the coast defense system.

Oregon took the lead in this project by passing a measure appropriating \$2,500,000 for the work. This was on condition that the government appropriate an equal amount and now both Washington and California are proceeding along similar lines. This 50-50 plan of road building was a new one and the people are catching the fever with great rapidity. They are awakening to the fact that highly improved highways are the salvation of the country, industrially and commercially, and that first class roads along the coast must be had in order to perfect our system of national defense.—Pendleton E. O.

HIGH COST OF HUNTING.

In our fathers' time, hunting was a pure, unadulterated sport, free from the tinges of commercialism. Fish and game were plentiful and could be obtained at little cost from stream and field. And this helped mightily in keeping down the meat bill.

But now enters the law of supply and demand. The game decreases, the cost of hunting game increases.

In the old days ten cents worth of powder, five cents worth of shot, the family muzzle loader and a leisurely day out of doors meant meat—plenty of it. A generation ago, in almost every state, game was far more plentiful than it is today.

With the increase of population and the invention of modern sporting arms, wild birds and beasts have become almost exterminated. Yet where certain game is protected for a period of time by a rigid law, that game shows a tendency to multiply in numbers. The prairie chickens and China pheasants in this county are good examples.

But as we said before, the law of supply and demand is working and has affected the cost of hunting as in other lines of human pursuit. It costs money to go hunting now and the sportsman hardly would dare calculate the price of the duck or quail he brings home.

Guns and ammunition have gone up; usually there is a railroad fare to be added in, or there is gas to be paid for, and a good bird dog is worth as much as a good horse.

So the boy with the powder horn

and musket is a dim and faded vision of the past.

Americans are masters of spending. They have spent the cream of natural resources such as timber and oil; they have spent, in the same lavish fashion, the teeming life of the woods and waters.

And now they spend fortunes pursuing the few surviving specimens in feather and fur.

LITTLE THRESHING MACHINE BOON TO SMALL FARMER.

The latest product of a Michigan farm-implement factory seems likely to start an "own your own thresher" movement among farmers who have been dependent upon the convenience of a community machine, says the September Popular Mechanics Magazine. The new thresher is 19 ft. long and 8 ft. 5 in. high, weighing with all equipment, 3,600 lbs., and handling 150 bu. of grain an hour. A tractor, 16 hp. or over, will run it. The threshing mechanism is unusual, consisting of four claws on arms revolved by a crankshaft at 228 r.p.m., stripping the grain as it passes between them. The elevator arm is adjustable to any height of wagon bed for direct loading. With this individual-sized implement, the farmer has only himself to blame if his crop is not threshed at the proper time.

EFFECT ON PRODUCERS.

Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon champions of a rigid long- and short-haul clause have been stirred to aggressive activity by merchants

especially jobbers, who have felt they were at a heavy disadvantage with Portland jobbers in endeavoring to build up a wholesale business. In former years, Portland jobbers were very aggressive in opposition to an absolute clause. It was the jobbers of Spokane, Reno, Boise, Salt Lake City and Denver who led in the fight for absolute rigidity in this rate clause. Hence, the whole controversy has come to be regarded as a jobbers' fight.—Oregon Voter.

CARD OF THANKS.

To all our friends and neighbors we extend our sincere thanks for their help and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Templeton. We especially desire to thank Mrs. Woodson's class of the Federated church for their kindly visitations and help at the funeral services.

FRANK TEMPLETON.

ED TEMPLETON.

WILLIAM TEMPLETON.

AARON TEMPLETON.

MRS. J. B. CASON and Family.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

L. O. O. F. Hall.

Subject: "Are sin, disease and death, real?"

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at Mrs. Gene Slooms.

Everybody is welcome.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. International lesson, "Jesus Calls Peter and John."

Regular church services at 11:00 and also at 8:00 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Topic, "Training in Citizenship."

H. A. NOYES, Pastor.

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Let us figure with you on that next job.

We will GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY, (California)



Geo. W. Milholland, Special Agent, Standard Oil Company
Heppner, Oregon.



Golden Rod Oats

GOLDEN ROD MILLING CO.
PORTLAND, OREGON

Golden Rod Cookies

Crisp, tender, delicious. 3 cups Golden Rod Oats, 2 cups Golden Rod Flour, 1 cup Sugar, 1/2 cup Butter, 1/2 cup Milk, 1/2 cup Cocoa, 1/2 cup Vanilla, 1/2 cup Baking Powder, 1/2 cup Soda, 1/2 cup Eggs, 1/2 cup Raisins, 1/2 cup Walnuts, 1/2 cup Apples, 1/2 cup Peaches, 1/2 cup Cherries, 1/2 cup Plums, 1/2 cup Apricots, 1/2 cup Pears, 1/2 cup Grapes, 1/2 cup Figs, 1/2 cup Dates, 1/2 cup Prunes, 1/2 cup Raisins, 1/2 cup Walnuts, 1/2 cup Apples, 1/2 cup Peaches, 1/2 cup Cherries, 1/2 cup Plums, 1/2 cup Apricots, 1/2 cup Pears, 1/2 cup Grapes, 1/2 cup Figs, 1/2 cup Dates, 1/2 cup Prunes.

Order a package of Golden Rod Oats today and make these delicious cookies.

Gilliam & Bisbee

Hardware and Implements

We have it, will get it, or it is not made



Look! Here is the globe spread out flat before your eyes. See those stars? Every star shows where a U. S. Navy ship was on September 2nd, 1919. The Navy travels the Seven Seas.

Don't you want to see the World?

ROMANCE is calling to you! Strange and smiling foreign lands are beckoning to you. Shove off and see the world!

Learn to "parley-vo" in gay Patee. See the bull-fights in Panama. See surf-riding on the beach of Waikiki.

Learn the lure that comes with the swish and swirl of the good salt sea. Eat well—free; dress well—free; sleep clean—free; and look 'em all straight in the eye—British, French, Chinese, Japanese, Spaniards, Egyptians, Algerians and all manner of people.

Come! Be a *real* man of the world. See the world. See it with

the red-blooded, hard-working, hard-playing men of the U. S. Navy.

Pay begins the day you join. On board ship a man is always learning. Trade schools develop skill, industry and business ability. Thirty days care-free holiday each year with full pay. The food is good. First uniform outfit is furnished free. Promotion is unlimited for men of brains. You can enlist for two years and come out broader, stronger and abler.

Shove off—Join the U. S. Navy. If you're between 17 and 35 go to the nearest recruiting station for all the details. If you don't know where it is ask your postmaster.

Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy

\$1000 MORE

By Using G.-T. Advertising

A WELL known Morrow County farmer recently held a most successful public sale. The crowd in attendance was almost too large to be comfortably handled.

The stock and equipment sold brought big prices, the farmer receiving nearly a **Thousand Dollars** more than he had believed it reasonable to expect.

The sale was advertised *exclusively* in **The Gazette-Times**.

The printed matter for the sale was a G.-T. product. And the profitable outcome of the sale was largely the result of The Gazette-Times Service.

THE GAZETTE-TIMES ADVERTISING SERVICE does not stop with furnishing seasonable illustrations for the use of advertisers. It includes, also, modern typographical treatment, clear, readable impression and a large, well-to-do clientele of subscribers.

The Gazette-Times

For Service that Serves

Phone Main 882. We will be glad to give all the assistance possible in preparing your advertising.