

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 25, 1882.
The Heppner Times, Established November 18, 1897.
Consolidated February 15, 1912.

Published every Thursday morning by
Yawter 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	.75
Single Copies	.10

MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



Hoover Sentiment

Looking at the Hoover boom from any angle, it is easily the most interesting novelty ever presented in a pre-nomination campaign. It can be likened to nothing else in the annals of national politics. It is without parallel or precedent. Never before has there been the least doubt concerning the party affiliations and party regularity of a man aspiring to or mentioned for the presidential nomination.

Hoover is not a Democrat unless you set up the theory that association for three years in extraordinary war work with the most partisan Democratic president since Andrew Jackson makes the food administrator a Democrat. It is not clear that he is a Republican. Prior to 1912 he was, and then he allied himself with the Progressive party, which died in 1916. Since then he has not been in politics.

As a matter of cold fact, Hoover has never sat in the game of politics. Under the rules which were established about 115 years ago by Thomas Jefferson and lesser men, Hoover could not qualify as standard-bearer for the Democratic party. By bending the rules almost to the breaking point, he would be eligible for the head of the Republican ticket, though political leadership has never engaged his attention. He is a high-grade, conspicuously successful engineer, of fine intellect, exceptional administrative genius, and great heart and soul.

As a concrete illustration of the quality of the Hoover movement, note the non-partisan gathering of prominent men and women in San Francisco, where Hiram Johnson lives. Without the remotest intention of forming a new party, they sounded the slogan, "Hoover for President," and decided to send a letter to every registered voter in California asking him to state whether or not he wants Hoover as the candidate of his party, whatever that party happens to be. The Republicans of California, through the party leaders, are already committed to Johnson's candidacy, but what are the views of the rank and file of the party? Let us wait and learn.

It will not be surprising if Hoover organizations, following the California lead, are effected in other states, particularly those which have not adopted the presidential preference primary. The sentiment thus sounded will be of intense interest, and the information elicited will have a potent influence one way or another on the action of the national conventions.—Portland Telegram.

Dinner Anger

If ten women were asked to tell the most exasperating experience of their married life, we believe nine of them would say, "the preparation of a nice dinner and then have, hubby or friends or relatives fail to show up on time."

The dinner gets cold, or is overdone and everything goes to smash including the wife's disposition. And you can't blame her.

What would Mr. Business Man say if his merchandise were continually coming in late; or Mr. Professional Man if his clients or patients always came after the crisis had passed.

I believe the little wife's anger over a spoiled dinner would be like the happy smile of childhood in comparison with the wrath of the man.

Let's all of us make a little extra effort to keep not only our dinner, but all our engagements promptly.

Red Cross Policy

Perhaps the American Red Cross has been influenced by the warning given by returning travelers from Europe against extending aid to the extent of pauperizing the people by leading them to rely too little on their own efforts, and perhaps by knowledge that other agencies are working efficiently to relieve various suffering peoples, but in either event it seems to have decided wisely in dividing its available fund of \$30,000,000 for use in 1920 almost equally between Europe and our own country. For the former country \$15,000,000 has been set aside; work already begun in Siberia is to receive \$1,250,000; the remainder will be expended at home if so much is needed, and otherwise will constitute the nucleus of a fund for future domestic

Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois



A Republican Candidate for President

emergencies.

Charity that begins at home is charity nevertheless. The Red Cross was founded as a war organization, but it soon found that peace has its tragedies no less than war, and in the last third of a century preceding the great European conflict it became a mighty force for relief in fire, earthquake, famine and flood among our own people. Here its efforts have always been constructive and never pauperizing, and in making them so it has had the benefit of the innate spirit of independence of the people. It has never had to resort to elaborate argument to show that the most a community ought to expect was to be placed in a position to help itself. Its benevolence, after immediate needs have been met, have always taken the form of seed to plant, or tools with which to work, or raw materials furnished in the form of loans—and its beneficiaries have never asked for more.

So employed, a relief fund becomes a revolving fund, capable of replenishment with a minimum tax on donors and obtaining the greatest possible good from every dollar expended. But the pressing requirements of peoples stricken by sudden disaster call for money on hand, and people who appreciate the capacity of the Red Cross for prudent distribution of its largesses will be glad that it has decided not to be caught with an empty treasury in time of need at home. The decision of the heads of the organization also is significant as marking the transition from war to peace. The principle that God helps them who help themselves, humanely interpreted, can be adopted without injustice to any deserving people.—Oregonian.

"A difference of opinion," Mr. Bryan calls the relationship between himself and the President which was developed on Jackson's Day. Precisely. There was also a "difference of opinion" between George Washington and George III; between Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis; and between William Hohenzollern and the Governments of France and Great Britain. Differences of opinion are sometimes very interesting things.—Harvey's Weekly.

The City Beggar

The beggar is, fortunately, a rare sight in this community, but is one of the commonest in the large cities of the country, and worse than all, you can't tell the deserving from the fake. Indeed, begging in the largest cities is a highly developed industry.

In Philadelphia, the other day, one beggar shot another while the two were riding in an automobile owned by one of the two. In the same city, says Spillane, the Philadelphia newspaperman, a man was staked by a woman in rags who was leading a blind man in rags and asked to buy a pencil. Pencil selling is a very profitable business for the professional beggars, because most men pay the five cents for one and refuse the pencil. In this case, the man accosted called a policeman. He said he didn't think the man was blind. The policeman was reluctant to arrest and a crowd that gathered took the side of the beggar.

But the party arrived at the police station finally. There it was found that the man was not blind. Then a bank book was found on the woman showing deposits of several thousands of dollars.

Thus the city! All the thieves, sharpers and loafers in Christendom flock to the big cities where they can live without working. If that were not bad enough, we find other elements of these overgrown communities expecting to get the daily bread with less and less work.

FARMERS WILL INVESTIGATE WHEAT MARKETING

A committee of 22 prominent Oregon wheat growers was appointed Saturday afternoon to investigate the proposed co-operative wheat marketing plan offered by the Washington Wheat Growers' Association through Aaron Sapiro, attorney. Dr. C. J. Smith, of Portland heads the committee.

The committee will meet at the Umatilla county library Saturday, February 7, to investigate the project from all angles, and probably determine whether the farmers of this section care to adopt the plan already being advanced in Washington and Idaho.

Antagonism is Shown.

Evidence of antagonism between the new movement and the Tri-State Terminal company, in which local men are interested, was shown by heated debates between W. W. Harrah of Pendleton, formerly a director of the defunct Farmers' Union Grain agency, and Sapiro, Harrah champions the terminal company.

The afternoon session was devoted largely to debate regarding the relative merits of the co-operative system as offered by Sapiro and the other marketing concerns, of a semi-co-operative nature.

Following the arguments Sapiro asked that farmers in Oregon consider the plan advanced from all angles, making haste neither to accept nor reject the idea. He said that booklets setting forth the entire plan will shortly be mailed to all farmers of wheat in the Northwest.

Inquiry to be Made.

While features of the collective marketing plan as applied to the California fruit associations impressed the few local growers present, there was evidently a good amount of skepticism regarding its working with wheat. Prominent growers here today declared they would require considerable education before joining an association which requires the pledge of their crop for six years. Frequent failure of former attempts along these lines is declared responsible.

At the morning session Mr. Sapiro declared that co-operative selling has been highly successful among fruit growers of California and can be applied with equal success to the marketing of wheat in the three northwestern states. Mr. Sapiro outlined points of the California system and debated with members present regarding points at issue.

Want Crop for 6 Years.

Grain growers were asked to assign their crops for six years to this proposed marketing association. A committee of 11 is already at work in Washington seeking farmers to sign up. Sapiro said, and if 25 per cent up. Sapiro said, and if 25 per cent of the wheat in Oregon, Washington and Idaho can be obtained for the six years organization will be effected. N. B. Atkinson of Watsburg presided.

The investigating committee, which will meet here to decide further on the plan, was named by Dr. Smith. Senator Walter Pierce of La Grande and Lou Hodgen of Athena. Their associates are: F. B. Ingalls, Dufur; Herbert Egbert and G. F. Adkinson, The Dalles; John Caseberg and Will Powell, Wasco; W. D. Jackson, Moro; A. W. Cannon and Chas. Tulloch, Olex; C. C. Clark, Arlington; R. W. Turner, E. M. Halden and William Campbell, Heppner; Carl Engdahl, Helix; L. L. Rogers, Pendleton; Frank Connelly, La Grande; John Wills, Alsea; Albert Hunter, Island City; Henry McKinney, Baker and H. B. Davidhizer, Wallowa.

Among prominent grain men who attended were: N. B. Atkinson, Watsburg; J. D. Brown, ex-president of the Oregon-Idaho Farmers' Union; H. B. Davidhizer of Joseph, director of the Farmers' union; Senator Walter Pierce of La Grande, Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland and Fred Bennion county agent of Umatilla county.—Pendleton E. O.

N. F. Lawson, local deliveryman, is confined to his home this week with an attack of the influenza. W. O. Bayless is looking after the business during Mr. Lawson's illness.

Mrs. Clive Huston of Sour Dough Canyon is living in Heppner now and keeping house for Miss Payne and Glen Young, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young, who are visiting in the Willamette Valley.

Henry E. Johnson, local contractor, began work of remodeling the interior of the Oregon Garage Wednesday morning. The work will be rushed at all possible speed in order to have things ready for Chas. H. Latourell, who will take possession of the garage the first of the month. The Oregon garage will be conducted in the future, Mr. Latourell has announced, as an exclusive Ford station. In the machine shops will be placed equipment for repairing Ford cars and giving unexcelled Ford service. A large supply room is being built for the handling of parts and accessories.

A meeting of the congregation of the First Christian church of Heppner is called for Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at the church parlors. The object of the meeting is to consider the employing of a pastor and to discuss the affairs pertaining to the general welfare of the church. Rev. J. A. Bennett, of Silverton, Oregon, is expected to be present at this meeting, to deliver a short address and get acquainted with the members of the church, and it is therefore desired that the attendance be large. This announcement is made subject to the rulings of the Board of Health and the plans will be carried out, providing there is no ban on public gatherings.

A. B. Holderman of Portland, traveling representative of the Union Oil Company of California, was calling on the local trade this week.

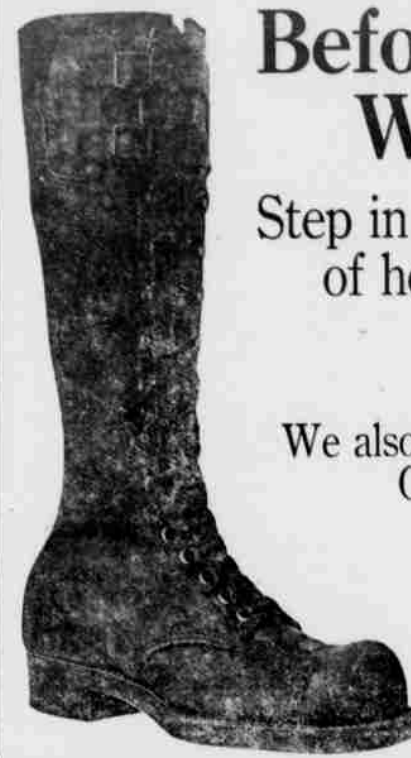
Jeans Coats is quarantined at the home of his brother Claude Coats on

Gale street, the doctor having pronounced his case as Spanish influenza.

Miss Mary Graham of Portland is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Hill. Mrs. Hill has recovered from her recent illness.

C. W. McNamer came up from June on Tuesday to look after business interests in this city.

"Peggy" O'Neill and John Blake, well known lone men, were business visitors in Heppner on Tuesday.



Before Buying Your Winter Shoes

Step in and look over our stock of heavy, hand-made work shoes for men.

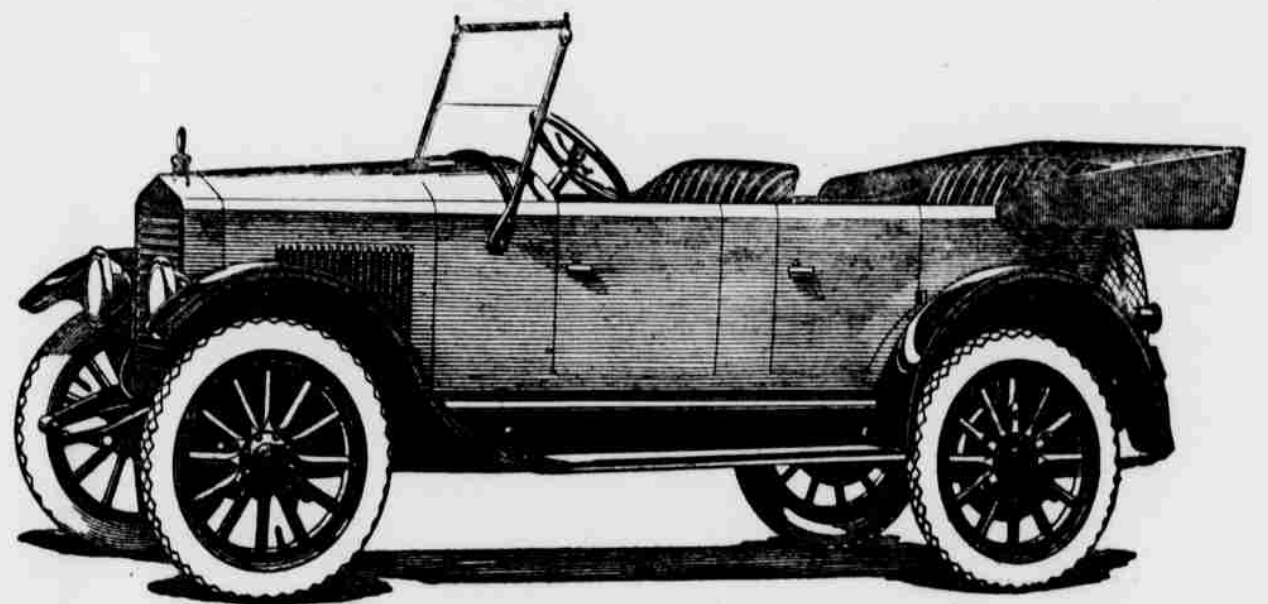
We also have in stock the well known O'Donnell Shoe for men.

C. M. Bowers

Shoe Shop

Main Street

Heppner



How to Guarantee Spring Delivery of Hudson and Essex Open Models

No large Money Outlay Required. Make Your Choice Now. We Will Store It For You and Insure You Against Disappointment

In the light of the year just closed, it is not conjecture to assert that a shortage of Hudson and Essex cars is sure to recur this Spring.

More than 22,000 Essex cars were sold in the past twelve months. The factory capacity was increased time after time. Beginning with a daily production of 30 cars, it reached 125 cars daily.

Yet we were never able to overtake advance orders.

A similar condition was true with respect to Hudson.

You remember how scores waited in vain for delivery. Perhaps you were among those disappointed.

Practically our entire quota of both Hudson and Essex cars were sold weeks ahead. Few were able to get delivery who had not placed their orders ahead.

Settle the Delivery Worry Now

This year we have arranged a special plan to guarantee you delivery, during the acute rush of orders.

It will require no large outlay of money. You can place your order now. We will have your car ready for you on the day you want it.

Thus you dispose of all concern about getting your Hudson or Essex when you want it. It will be a source of satisfaction to know you are insured against having to accept some less wanted car, when the season for open types crowds the market with more buyers than we can supply.

If your preference is for a light car what choice equals the Essex?

It represents a new, unexpected value. It brings to the light car field such quality and fine performance as was hitherto found only among large costly cars.

Note the Quality of the Essex

If speed is your requirement see if the Essex does not meet it. Where luxury and finish are demanded compare the Essex with any car.

It is needless to speak of the Hudson. All know what it has done. Its records, which prove supremacy throughout the range of performance, are confirmed by the satisfaction that more than 80,000 owners know in their Super-Sixes.

The supply of Hudsons and of Essex has never been sufficient for the demand.

You can only insure yourself against disappointment in getting either of these popular cars, by placing your order under the convenient plan we have set forth above.

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