

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

VOL. 37, NO. 10.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1920.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

TRIBUTE PAID TO NAT- IONS SOLDIER DEAD

Heppner Observed in Fair Pavilion Memorial Day—Fair Pavilion Filled With People Who Listened To Excellent Program.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Heppner last Saturday morning. It was the grandest display of genuine observance of the day ever seen in this city.

School children assembled at the Court house, and led by the band marched to the Fair pavilion. They were followed by Civil War veterans, members of the W. R. C. and fraternal organizations of the town.

L. A. Hunt was master of ceremonies at the Pavilion and introduced the speakers. Patriotic songs were sung and by the time the speaking began, the building was filled to the doors with people who had come to pay a loving tribute to the memory of those men of all wars who had fought and died, in order to perpetuate the principles of true Americanism.

F. R. Brown read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in a most impressive manner, after which Mrs. R. J. Vaughn sang, with Mrs. J. O. Turner at the piano. Mr. Hunt then read General Logan's Memorial Order.

The address of the day was delivered by S. E. Van Vactor. Many were not fortunate enough to be present and hear this masterly oration, so we are printing it in full herewith.

Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic and Ladies and Gentlemen: We assemble here upon this occasion, upon a day originally set apart for the decoration of the graves of the Union soldiers of the Civil War, but which has broadened in its scope, and now the grave of no loyal soldier remains ungarlanded or forgotten.

We meet for this purpose today with mingled feelings of sorrow and pride, to pay loving tribute to our soldier dead, to place upon the altar of love and affection the inscription of our appreciation of their devotion and sacrifice.

In the beautiful language of the gifted orator, T. W. Higginson:

"We meet for a purpose that has the dignity and the tenderness of funeral rites without their sadness. It is not a new bereavement, but one which time has softened, that brings us here. We meet not around a newly opened grave, but among those which nature has already decorated with the memorials of her love. Above every tomb her daily sunshine has smiled, her tears wept; some grasses nestle, some vines creep, and the butterfly, ancient emblem of immortality, waves his little wings above every sod. To nature's signs of tenderness we add our own. Not 'ashes to ashes, dust to dust,' but blossoms to blossoms, laurels to laurels."

While we mourn their death, and seek expression for our grief, it is with pride that we remember that through their having buckled on the armor of the warrior, through their having faced the shot and shell of our country's foe this Universe is better and brighter, and it seems to me that, of all people, should in no way seek to repress the feeling of our pride that surges throughout our being, in recalling the deeds of our fallen heroes. We have our abode in the land made great and just through their endeavors.

Through their having lived and died has spontaneously arisen a Government that will forever stand as a monument erected on the foundation of unselfishness; has arisen a power that stands as a living light and presence; a living visible promise to those who are less fortunate in other lands.

As we meet upon these occasions to pay homage and reverence to our sacred dead, we speak not to them alone, we speak to all humanity, and to our posterity that throughout all time the achievements of these departed soldiers, whose ashes now repose in the silent encampments of earth, are theirs to cherish and guard as a most precious and hallowed trust.

To the ears of infancy must be conveyed the ideals for which these men have fought and died by the tremulous lips of age, that they may thus continue to transmit to the children of all coming generations, for all time and for ever, the sacred and magnanimous principles, the establishment of which, has taken the life blood of the best manhood of the Nation.

The American Revolution was fought and won by our ancestors, that a Government might be established on earth where all men are free and equal and resulted in the liberation of the colonies.

The Civil War was fought and won, as said by the great Lincoln, "that such Government might not perish from the earth."

The Spanish American War was fought and won that these principles might be perpetuated and resulted in the liberation of a vast people from

the yoke of an autocratic power. The World War but recently ended was fought and won that militarism and autocracy might become a thing of the past among men and nations and be forever banished from the earth, and resulted in the liberation of the World.

As we cherish and revere today, the memory of our noble dead, and we are not permitted to again indulge in feelings of manly pride that the summons which called forth their supreme sacrifice was unattended by the taint of selfishness or greed, or the gift and glitter of military ambition.

Many of the brave there are whose graves are unmarked and unknown, and while we are unable to symbolize our affection and make visible offering to their memory, it matters not, whether their grave be marked or unmarked; whether their last bivouac be beneath the waters of the sea guarded only by the sea fowl in his lonely vigil over the deep; whether they lie beneath the stars of an arctic sky, or beneath the palm trees of a tropic south, or whether they sleep beneath the sod of the land of Joan of Arc, listening to the whisperings of the voices that guided her in directing the destinies of her unhappy countrymen;

"Wherever on fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread," we in our hearts today stretch out our arms to embrace them and commemorate their lives and deeds and pay royal tribute to their sacred memory.

Of the men who wore the blue in the great Civil War, nothing new can be said. Those silent encampments at Gettysburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Shiloh and Antietam in their very stillness proclaim more potently than the voice of God has crowned them with wreaths of victory, glory and honor.

The solidity of our Government, the greatness of its various institutions, its predominant position as a World power and its manifest influence in exalting a free civilization throughout the earth all bear evidence of the greatness of their work.

Those who fought and died for the perpetuation of the Union, for the constitution of the fathers, for the Republic, for the elimination of the stain of slavery from her fair escutcheon, shall not be forgotten.

The South was always wrong on the primary cause of the war, the question of slavery! Nothing could right that wrong but the freedom of the human beings held in bond.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Boys from Portland Get into Trouble at Irrigon—Released

Five Portland boys went to Hood River to pick strawberries. They were a little ahead of the season so decided to extend their journey into Eastern Oregon. After arriving at Pendleton their supply of money became exhausted and in attempting a free ride out of the town they were ousted from the train. The boys were loitering around the Irrigon depot, wondering how they were going to get transportation, when they found one in charge of the depot helped themselves to some tickets as well as some change in the cash drawer. Being apprehended, the younger fellows were brought to Heppner and held, pending the arrival of their parents from Portland.

The boys have been released, but will be expected to give a good account of themselves in the future. They are all in their teens and do not appear to be incorrigible in any sense of the word. They give their names as Frank Becker, Robert Adams, Floyd McLaughlin, Elmer Mohr and Dick Williams.

Mrs. Joseph Nys Entertained Ladies Guild Last Thursday

The Ladies Guild was entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Nys on Water street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers. Guests included Mesdames Dick Wells, Hanson Hughes, W. R. Irwin, J. W. Beymer, Clyde Wells, C. C. Gilliam, C. C. Patterson, D. M. Ward, S. E. Van Vactor, Charles Vaughn, F. A. McMenamin, W. E. Pruyn, B. F. Butler, Emmett Cochran, Ralph Crego, Chester Darbee, D. T. Goodman, R. J. Vaughan, L. E. Bisbee, S. W. Spencer, W. P. Mahoney, George Thomson, and the Misses Jean Black, Mary Farnsworth and Lucile Hyde of Baker. Ladies assisting the hostess were Mrs. S. W. Spencer, Mrs. W. P. Mahoney and Mrs. George Thomson. High honors fell to Mrs. Clyde Wells and Mrs. S. E. Van Vactor. Delicous refreshments were served.

AUTO and driver for hire to any point in town or country either day or night. Call Henry Happold at the Universal Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Mahoney spent last Friday in Condon, attending the races.

At any service day or night, call to any part of town or country. Call Henry Happold at the Universal Garage.



STATE CHAMBER WILL RAISE ADEQUATE BUDGET

Campaign For Extension Is Undertaken Which Will Develop Oregon's Resources—Entire State Represented on Directorate.

United support of the state wide movement of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to raise an adequate budget to carry its program of development work is urged by the board of directors of the State Chamber.

A letter signed by Charles Hall and addressed to "The People of the State of Oregon" reads as follows: "Backed by a record of accomplishments which appreciated by those familiar with this work, the board of directors of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a campaign for an expansion in income and members in order that it may meet constantly increasing demands for service and assume larger responsibilities in advancing the commercial, industrial and agricultural interests of Oregon and development of natural resources."

"We are confident of full success and are sure that the business and professional men, retail merchants, manufacturers and growers throughout the state will make the State Chamber of Commerce a greater institution, assuming wider responsibilities and improvement along many lines."

"We ask the united support of those who want to see Oregon get its full share of material prosperity and are willing to assist in providing for its welfare in the years to come." Every section of Oregon is represented on the State Chamber's board of directors, which is composed of the following men: Charles Hall, Marshfield, president; Emory Olinstead, Portland, vice president; F. S. Bramwell, Grants Pass, vice president; J. T. Rorick, The Dalles, vice president; J. L. Etheridge, Portland, treasurer; G. Clifford Barlow, Warrenton; J. R. Blackaby, Ontario; E. E. Brodie, Oregon City; C. C. Chapman, Portland; W. W. Harrah, Pendleton; H. Hirschberg, Independence; George H. McMoran, Eugene; T. A. McCann, Bend; Vincent Palmer, La Grande; William Pollman, Baker; and George Quayle, Portland, secretary.

CRAWFORD-GITHENS A quiet wedding took place in this city this afternoon when Lera Georgian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Githens became the wife of Spencer Crawford.

Both are well known young people of this city, the groom being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Crawford. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Mrs. Cassie D. Livingstone. Only relatives and a few friends were present. Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left for a motor trip through the Inland Empire and will visit at Spokane before returning home.

During the past year Mrs. Crawford was a teacher in the local school. She is a graduate of the Heppner high school and of the Oregon State Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were classmates in high school, since his school days, Mr. Crawford has been associated with his father in the publishing business in this city.

JOHN DAY SURVEY CONTRACT AWARDED

Work Will Commence in Few Days In Classifying Lands In the Great Project in the West—Engineering Firm of Lewis & Clark Selected.

The contract for the survey of the great John Day project has been awarded to the engineering firm of Lewis & Clark, of Portland. Mr. Lewis, who was formerly state engineer for Oregon, was in Heppner on Tuesday to meet with the directors of the John Day District.

Next to the organizing of the district, the awarding of the survey contract is considered the biggest step yet taken in the development of the John Day project. Messrs. Lewis & Clark expect to commence work on their huge task of classifying the lands, etc., at once, if they accept the contract.

At Star Theater in "M'liss"

The next addition to the list of notable characterizations of Mary Pickford, which in recent months have made more secure than ever her fame, will be Bret Harte's western masterpiece, "M'liss," which was adapted by Frances Marion and produced under the direction of Marshall Neilan.

In the title part, "America's Sweetheart," is the untutored, unkempt child of the hills, caring for her disappreciated father, and gradually succumbing to the refining influence of the new school teacher, but the trend of the story is far from being passive. "M'liss" is heir to a large estate for the possession of which Jim Peterson is conspiring. He has Smith murdered by a Mexican bad man, and Charles Gray, the school teacher, is arrested as the assassin. M'liss assists in Gray's escape, the subsequent establishment of his innocence, and the love existing between them is thereby cemented.

The play is filled with strong dramatic action and the heart appeal is irresistible. Supported by an excellent cast of players, Miss Pickford's characterization in "M'liss" will doubtless rank as one of the best she has essayed since "Tess of the Storm Country." "M'liss" will be seen at the Star theater next Friday and an exceptionally fine production is assured.

Eugene, Ore.—On the river front near Glendon is soon destined to rise a new sawmill to house machinery purchased from another mill at Spring Grove. A. S. Weaver of Cottagefield and Leslie Luckey will operate the logging company as soon as they have completed a contract for sawing 400,000 feet of lumber at the present site.

Medford, Ore.—Setting hens and barnyard strutters in this community should have their moral strengthened through the establishment of the Farm Bureau cooperative association warehouse adjoining the Southern Pacific tracks here. After August 15, it is to handle poultry and mill feeds, as well as grain sacks, eggs, veal, mutton and hides. Plans are being made by its manager, Edgar Johnson, to market livestock from the association in car lots.

ALL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Dr. A. D. McMurdo has purchased a new Franklin car. He sold his old one to H. F. Tash.

S. W. Spencer, cashier of the Farmers & Stockgrowers Bank, returned on Tuesday from a brief business trip to Portland.

Lawrence Sweek, prominent Grant county stockman, was a business visitor here from Monument the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batty of Eight Mile were visitors in Heppner on Wednesday.

Chester Austin returned Tuesday from Portland, riding on his motorcycle from the metropolis to Heppner in just eight hours.

Chas. O. Conner of Olex was here from his ranch Tuesday. Crops out west of lone are looking fine, according to Mr. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek left the last of the week in their car for Eugene to visit for two weeks with Mrs. Sweek's father and mother.

Jos. T. Knappenberg of Portland is in Morrow county this week looking after his extensive interests. He went out to his Parkers Mill ranch Tuesday.

Raymond Thornton and Arthur McAttee left yesterday for a fishing trip and outing on Potomus, one of the celebrated fishing streams of Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Leo Hill returned the last of the week from Portland, driving up in the new Overland car, which Mr. Evans bought while in the city.

Stephen M. Irwin returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Yakima, where he took Mrs. Irwin. Mrs. Irwin will remain in the apple city for an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Doris Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, left on Friday for Seattle, where she will visit with her sister, Miss Vera Mahoney, who is a student at the University of Washington.

James and Felix Johnson, former Morrow county men who now run cattle on an extensive scale near Range in Grant county, are spending a few days in Heppner this week looking after business matters.

W. T. McRoberts, who used to be in the livery business and later the garage business here, has purchased an interest and will be associated with E. L. Kirk in the Red Front Livery Stable on upper Main street.

Leonard Wingfield, farmer and stockman of the Grant county country, is spending a few days in Heppner on business. Mr. Wingfield now owns the Emmet Cochran ranch on the John Day river below Monument.

N. A. Clark, who sold his Willow street residence to John B. Calmus several months ago, has moved with his family into the Fair building on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering have moved into the Calmus residence and will keep house for Mr. Calmus.

L. D. Swick and son Dewey came over the last of the week from their Cottonwood sheep ranch in Grant county, bringing over their wool. While here, they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner. Mr. Swick sold his wool to Beymer and Cochran for 52 1-2 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiglesworth and Albert Williamson were in the city on Wednesday from the Wigginsworth ranch on Butler creek. Mr. Williamson will spend a few days in Heppner before leaving with the Wigginsworth sheep for summer range in the high mountains near Austin.

The C. W. B. M. meeting on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Carrie Vaughn in charge of the program. The subject was "The Healing of Africa." Lois Livingstone gave a reading and Mrs. Livingstone made an excellent talk. There were twenty members present.

Mrs. Chester Saling of Hardman returned Wednesday from Portland, where she underwent a very successful operation for the removal of a cancer. Mrs. Saling is quite enthusiastic over the good surgical work done by Dr. Lowell M. Jones in the Morgan building and wants to highly recommend him to all of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Currin and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson came over from Pilot Rock and spent Sunday and Monday with Heppner relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson visited at the home of Mr. Stevenson's brother, George Stevenson and the Currin family were guests at the home of Mrs. Currin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brosnan.

Lloyd Fell returned the last of the week from Mountain Home, Idaho, where he had gone earlier in the week with Dr. J. L. Calloway, driving the doctor's car over from here. The men made the trip from here to Mountain Home in 30 hours of traveling. When they arrived at Pendleton they were unable to get gasoline and were forced to drive through to Walla Walla for a supply.

Street Sports Will Be Feature For Kiddies at Farmers Picnic

Street sports consisting of various kinds of races will be a feature of the entertainment for the children who attend the Farmers Picnic on Saturday, the 12th. County agent Hunt has charge of this part of the program and he promises something interesting for the younger generation.

President Shumway of the Farmers Union has written to R. W. Turner of the local union, saying that owing to the picnic in his home county on the same day, he will not be able to be present at Heppner. However, F. A. Sikes, another able speaker, will come in his stead, in all probability. E. E. Faville, editor of the Western Farmer, will also speak. Mr. Faville needs no introduction to Morrow county people, as he was here last September during the county fair.

The following program has been arranged by the committee: Horse shoe pitching contest for the championship of Morrow county. 10:30 to 12:00. Prize, Belt. Band Concert, 11:00 to 12:00. Boys foot races. Free for boys. 12 yrs. and under, winner \$2.00; Second, \$1. 12 to 15 yrs., winner, \$3; Second, \$2. Girls foot races, 12 yrs. and under. Winner, \$2; Second, \$1. 12 to 16 yrs., winner, \$3; Second, \$2. Noon—Picnic Dinner. (Farmers' Cafeteria.) At 1:30, Band Selection.

Song. Recitation. President Sikes, Oregon Farmers Union. Address—F. L. Ballard, O. A. C. Address—E. B. Faville, Western Farmer. Song. Ball Game. Farm Bureau vs. Heppner Commercial Club.

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner Injured

Annabel, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner received a fracture of the collar bone one day last week when she was thrown from a horse. She was riding the horse with her older sister, Jeanette, at the time and both girls were thrown to the ground when the horse became frightened. The older sister received but slight bruises. The horse is considered perfectly gentle and this was the first time she had ever thrown the children. The girl is improving under the doctor's care.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 Bain good with 16 foot rack, 2 sets good breeding harness with collars; 4 head good, well broke work horses, weight about 1400 pounds. Right Prices. Vaughn & Sons.

To the Ladies: My entire stock of trimmed hats will be sold at a special reduction. Sale beginning from time of dating. Mrs. F. Luper.

F. P. Farnsworth of Riverside, Wash., is here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Farnsworth and other relatives and friends for a few days.

The ladies of the Federated church will hold a window sale of cooked food at the Case Furniture Store on Saturday, June 12, from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m.

Emmett Smith got away from his Rhea creek ranch long enough on Wednesday to spend a few hours in Heppner on business matters.

Pat Connell shipped out a band of sheep to summer range near Meacham last Tuesday.

J. C. Devin, well known lone farmer, spent Wednesday in Heppner on business.

Portland, Ore.—Six months old chocolate creams don't exactly appeal to the palate of an Oregonian, but the Peruvian sweet tooth seems made of sterner stuff, according to word recently received by the Vogan Candy Company of this city. So popular are the sweets from here that one of the recent shipments that had been lost on the docks at New York six weeks and was held up along somewhere down near the equator, a good many more, and arrived in Peru six months after shipment was reported in satisfactory condition. The creams had apparently aged but slightly.

The Vogan factory this week made another of its shipments to South American ports, this time \$2000 worth of confections bound for Bacasmayo, Peru. Quantity orders are frequent and repeated and the company is shipping regularly to San Jose, Costa Rica; San Juan, Porto Rico; Colon, Panama; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Lima, Peru; La Paz, Bolivia; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Barranquilla, Columbia and Santiago, Cuba. Chocolates are in demand almost exclusively, even though with duties and freights added to the cost, the consumers must pay three or four times more than they can be purchased for here. Much of the packing is done in special tins, but the regular cartons inside means advertising for the state.

BOARDMAN OPENED THE EYES OF 3000 VISITORS

Possibilities of Great John Day Project Viewed By Multitude—Barbecue and Picnic was Successful Affair.

"Boardman—the Gateway to the Great John Day." Thus read the words on the arch of welcome which greeted the three thousand people who attended the barbecue and picnic at Boardman and the Broadway farm of Chas. H. Dillabaugh and son last Monday.

It was a glorious day. Glorious from any slant you might take at it. The weather was ideal. The program under the guiding hand of S. H. Boardman, who was responsible for getting the town of Boardman on the map, and the man who has worked harder perhaps, than any other one person, in bringing the Boardman project to a realization, could not have been improved upon. The location chosen for the holding of the picnic, there where the great ditch, running full of water, separates the green and growing from the sage brush and the desert, brought out the striking contrast which the Boardman boosters and the directors of the great John Day district wished to impress upon their visitors. And the impression went home with a wallop.

Three years ago and Boardman a desert. Such was the expression heard on all sides. To those unfamiliar with the history of the West Extension project, the idea would seem absurd. Yet Boardman has evidence. Those level fields of green alfalfa, the quality of which is said to be unexcelled anywhere in the world, those farm homes, with the happy children, the ideal surroundings, the magnificent new school building, in fact the substantial community life which shows that progress is based upon a firm foundation, all goes to prove that something has happened there. That something is WATER. And it is water that those far-visited men who can see a family on every forty acres, a farm home in the center of green alfalfa, are striving to get for those three hundred thousand acres that lay just beyond the present canal of the West Extension.

The Dillabaugh farm had been prepared for the reception of the visitors. Temporary buildings with roofs of green alfalfa provided speaking stands, rest rooms and cafeteria, where the two barbecued beves were served at noon.

Speaking began at 1 o'clock with C. C. Clark, president of the John Day Irrigation District, chairman. The first speaker introduced was Col. Emmett Callahan of Portland and Boardman. He is a very polished gentleman and delivered an address quite befitting Memorial Day. Other speakers were Farmer C. L. Smith, A. Buckley of the O. W. R. & N. Co., Dr. C. L. Hawn of New York, L. A. Hunt, Morrow county agriculturist; J. R. Raley, president of the Portland Stewart Association and James S. Stewart of Fossil and Corvallis, who made the only political speech of the day.

Music was furnished in between times by the Heppner and Hermiston bands. One of the natives came off the desert driving a broken down horse and a small burro to the last sad remains of a once magnificent survey. The old man's appearance was like unto the tall end of an extremely hard winter. He came in off the sage brush and cactus to voice his protest to the progress and development which promises to eventually kill off all the grass which is so vital to his pet colts, badgers, sand lizards, snakes and jack rabbits.

But the old man was so kindly received that he warmed up quite friendly like, sang a few songs in which he was joined in the chorus by some of Boardman's best voices and was finally won over and gave his consent for the development of the great John Day project. The character so ably represented, was taken by Frank Partlow, one of the live boosters of the project.

The celebration at the Dillabaugh farm was unlike any other that we have ever attended. Everything was free. Everything was on the John Day. The alfalfa nectar, a brew that had a non-intoxicating kick, was yours for the asking, no charge. Following the program at the farm, the crowd motored to witness the ball game between Arlington and Hermiston, in which the railroaders won a 5 to 1 victory over the irrigators.

Chas. Beymer Dead at Formerly Morrow and Grant Counties, died in Portland on Tuesday. He was aged 47 years, beloved husband of Effie Beymer, father of Lula Harris and Gertie Herrel of Portland, son of Mrs. E. A. Beymer of Portland, brother of Thomas and Arthur Beymer of Lexington; Fred of Wasco; Frank of Monument; William of this city; Mrs. Lena Morgan of Lookingglass, Ore., and Annie Aubrey of Compton, La.