

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



### Let's Begin Again

All observers agree that the getting worse than war is the only thing over it, and yet how poorly have we prepared for this day of trial!

While the war lasted the whole power of the people and all their organized energy were directed to a single object—the winning of the war—and we had definite programs of procedure. The Army and the Navy had each a program. The relief work went according to definite plans. We had a definite program of food production and another of conservation. We lived for a common purpose, and we worked according to a definite program aimed at perfectly definite and desired ends.

Now we are at loggerheads one with another, and working at cross purposes after a fashion that would have lost any war. We are neither producing with efficiency nor consuming with sanity. Any business that should undertake to operate as we are conducting our affairs, both public and private, taken as a whole, would certainly go to smash, and that right speedily.

Hindsight is always better than foresight; but had we been wise we would have held a great public conference immediately upon the cessation of hostilities, to take stock of the situation, to take account of the state of the nation and to make a program for reconstruction, just as we met and made programs to meet the conditions of a ten years' war, should the struggle continue that long.

Such a conference would have noted at once the disturbed condition of manufacturing industry, especially concerning such necessities as housing, clothing and food. It would have noted that practically no houses had been built for some four years or more. It would have noted that thousands of working families were now living in separate houses that heretofore had herded in close quarters, and that the shortage would at once become acute when the demobilized soldier brought his wife and babies away from their father's house and sought again living quarters for his restored family life. Seeing all this, it would have laid down as the first great activity the building of houses, whereas more has been said about roads than about homes.

Such a conference would have noted that the fibers of the country had gone into uniforms and war material and that four million men could exchange uniforms for civilian clothing more rapidly than the readjustment of manufacture could be made, and it would have directed public notice to the need for special attention to the clothing industry and to economy in wearing apparel.

Such a conference would have noted that in war thousands of young men always leave the farm not to go back, and it would have called upon the country for the most carefully worked out program of food production. It would have maintained for a time at least the machinery for buying and transporting the great essentials.

But nothing was done, and instead of using our labor in the production of essentials it went first of all into such nonessentials as the manufacture of luxuries of all sorts and expensive clothing, not because they were the goods most needed but solely because orders were stacked high, because the public was bent upon a holiday in celebration of victory, because it would spend money like water and because an opportunity was at hand to make profits in the manufacture of what the country wanted most—luxuries.

And we have lived in a fool's paradise for over a year now, spending most of our public thought in trying to placate this group or that group and keep it at work that we might make more dollars and spend more money, while the very foundations of a well-ordered economic life were slowly breaking up.

It is not yet too late. If instead of having so many "investigations" to find where small faults lie; if instead of so many "commissions" and "boards" to hear complaints and adjust differences; if instead of spending our energies in finding fault—if instead of all this, Congress or the President, or the people in their civil capacity, would call a great national conference for the purpose of making and publishing a reconstruction program, it would do more to stop our insane spending, our bickering over small matters, our speculations at the expense of the future—it would do more to put us quickly on a sound economic basis than will ten years of this kind of blundering.

The world is full of men who can make such a program, and here and there is an individual banker or business man who raises his voice in protest against present conditions. What he says is sound, but it lacks official and public sanction and so does not get recognition.

Let's back up and begin over again

Let's suppose that the war is just over and that we are going at the job of setting our national affairs in order, just as a business man would reconstruct his business after four years of disruption. The thing can't be done. We may do infinitely worse than to acknowledge that we have made a bungle so far, and begin over again before we learn to hate one another worse than we ever hated the Hun.—Country Gentleman.

### Babies and Bacon

Babies cannot live by bacon alone. Statesmen have been so intent on bringing home the bacon, and fathers in getting their share of it, that both have neglected the babies. Mothers are reminding them that they have appropriated \$4,000,000 to protect hogs and cattle from disease and not one cent to keep babies healthy.

Babies must have feed. But as a nation we are not so poverty-stricken that when we have provided our children with something to eat we must leave them to shift for themselves. If we do, it is because we are careless and indifferent. Babies need care. They must have healthy mothers and intelligent mothering, since improperly prepared food or thoughtless exposure frequently costs a life. A large proportion of the quarter of a million babies who died in this country in 1918 might have been saved if their mothers had been taught how to take care of them and how to take care of themselves.

The Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill, for the purpose of keeping babies healthy, proposes to appropriate \$2,000,000, to be gradually increased until it reaches \$4,000,000 annually. The money will be used to provide medical and nursing care at home, or, when necessary, in a hospital. More important, still, it will be used to promote public health nursing, consultation centers, and other methods found successful in teaching mothers the hygiene of maternity and infancy, especially in rural communities.

### Motor Truck Line Experiment

There are 600 motor truck lines between the country and the city in the United States today, carrying mostly food products one way and bringing back necessities from the town, village and farms.

The motor truck line appears to be the only relief from railroad congestion, anyway the best relief for perishable goods from the farm to the city marts.

Not long since the U. S. government made a most interesting test. Two identical consignments were made the same hour, one by truck from Lancaster, Pa., to a consignee in New York city and the other by railroad from Lancaster to the same consignee. Each consignment consisted of 1000 dozen of eggs and 5000 baby chicks.

The motor truck arrived at the consignee's door in 12 hours. Upon examination, eight broken eggs were found and four of the chicks were dead.

The railroad consignment arrived in Jersey City, across the river from New York in four days. The consignee was notified and he had to send his own truck across the river to Jersey City to unload and load up again his consignment. Upon arrival at his store door in New York city it was found that hundreds of eggs were broken and half the chicks dead.

We understand that the truck freight bill was the larger but no doubt it was much smaller when the broken eggs and dead chicks were counted.

We hope the railroads will come out of their slough of despondency.

but in the meantime here's hoping these 600 motor truck lines will increase to 6000, and more.

### Slat's Diary

Friday—Just got home from a party which I attended tonite. J. E. was there & we played a game called post Office with mostly kissing who ever you want? Wen my turn come 2 call sum 1 in 2 kiss I called J. E. fer a 3 et, stamp then I got worried & thought may be she would get mad, so wen she come in the room I sed now if you dont want me 2 kiss you turn yure hed. She didnd & I did. Man O man it was just like berrying yure face in a handful of fresh Dewey vlets. & I used 2 think ice cream was good. Wen I went out they ast J. E. to call a kustomer & she sed nutting doing im sold out & she cum out with me. Guess May be I aint strong. No sleep for me tonite.



Saturday—Had a nother fite today with Simey Lukens. Come home kinda mused up & ma sed to me youve ben steing agen & Im ashamed of you & I replied if she cud see Simey she would be mighty proud of me.

Sunday—after sunday skool Jake & me found a nest of little bitsey Robbens wich had just a little bit of hair on there backs. The cutest little things.

Monday—Jake found a tooth brush & washed his teeth and wen teacher seen him she was very surprized and wanted 2 know wot was the matter with him.

Tuesday—Squeaky Stone has got the meanest pa in this here hole town. his pa give him a dime if he wood go 2 bed las nite without his supper. Wich he did. And this morning his pa charged him a dime fer his breakfast before he wood let him eat any. Sed he et 2 much.

Wednesday—pa was out pritty late las nite & ma locked the dore on him & wen pa tride 2 get in he cudnt. Finly ma went 2 the window & sed wot do you want & pa answered & sed I want 2 stay here all nite & ma sed. All rite go ahead and stay there. Wich pa did. It was was a nice warm nite tho. But pa didnd seem to like it much.

Thursday—teacher was explaining how you cant add trees & men not take ottomobels frum horses and etc. & Jake ast if you cudnt take milk frum cows & I sed ma cud take money frum pa's pocket. If he was asleep.

### ALL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Mrs. Frank Burgoyne and little son of Lexington were visiting with Heppner relatives on Tuesday.

Leo Hill, local garage man, went to Fossil the first of the week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley and Ralph Finley of the North Lexington section, were visitors in Heppner on Wednesday.

R. W. Snyder, the Black Horse farmer, was a Wednesday business caller in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buschke were in the city from their Rhea creek home for a few hours on Wednesday.

Messrs. Mink and Clinger, prominent wheat farmers of the North Lexington country, were business visitors in Heppner on Wednesday.

H. Fred Tash and family motored over to Walla Walla and spent the week end at the home of Mr. Tash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tash.

Miss Anna Doherty is the new stenographer in the law office of F. A. McMenamin, succeeding Miss Lorraine Groshens, who recently resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and Elmer Peterson of Gooseberry, were callers in Heppner on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frad expect to leave Heppner about the first of July for the coast, either Seaside or Newport, to spend three months enjoying the salt air.

Peter Curran expects to leave the last of the week for Whitney, Ore., to spend the summer months with the sheep.

Frank Turner finished up a successful season's run with his shearing plant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan of Little Butter creek were Heppner visitors on Wednesday.

M. L. Case returned the last of the week from Oregon City, where he paid a visit to his mother.

Mrs. Stephen M. Irwin returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Yakima, Wash. She was met at Arlington by Mr. Irwin.

Two furnished housekeeping rooms \$10. Water and light paid. Inquire the Gazette-Times office.

Chas. Thomson and two sons, Ellis and Earl, accompanied by Miss Jennie Earl and Mrs. James Farley, all of Heppner, are visiting with Mrs. L. E. Cohn of Pendleton. Mr. Thomson is a member of the firm of Thomson Bros., mercantile company of Heppner. The party expects to return to Heppner today.—Pendleton Tribune.

Ernest K. Wyland, Hardman sheep man, was in the city on Wednesday

looking after business matters. Mr. Wyland says the sheep came through the winter in good shape. The sheep will be started for summer range on Sunday, but before entering the reserve they must be inspected, so Mr. Wyland was here looking for the proper official to do the inspecting.

Hardman wasn't overlooked in the big rain which visited every section of Morrow county the first of the week. Wm. Lowen, who was in the city from his ranch in the Hardman hills on Wednesday, reports that a heavy rain fell there.

Dell Allstott was rushing around town on Wednesday looking for a competent sheepherder to take charge of his sheep while they are on summer range in the John Day country. Mr. Allstott expects to start the sheep to the mountains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackman left on Saturday for Portland where they will spend several weeks before returning to their home in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman enjoyed a visit of two weeks with their many Heppner friends while guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohn.

Candon and Maupin base ball teams will play at Antelope on Saturday, June 19, for a purse of a thousand dollars. Maupin is said to have an exceptionally strong team, having won all of the 11 games played this year. The two teams have agreed to play only home players.

**New Flag Pole on Court House Lawn.**  
During the past week a new 65-foot flag pole has been erected on the court house lawn directly in front of the building. Inconvenience in raising the flag on the pole at the top of the court house was largely responsible for the court ordering a pole erected in the yard. The new pole is set firmly in concrete.

**FOR SALE**  
I am offering for sale at my home in Heppner, Oregon, the following:  
1 Home Comfort range  
1 Extension dining table  
1 Singer sewing machine  
1 couch  
5 dining chairs  
1tp. MRS. R. J. HOWARD.

## FOR SALE!!

**HOLT Self-Propelled COMBINE**  
16-ft. cut. Run 50 days last season  
MUST SELL TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

**The Farmers Savings Bank**  
Walla Walla, Wn.

### Washing Made Easy

with  
**The Eden**  
Electrically Operated  
Wringer Attachment

Come in and let us demonstrate Eden superior qualities to you.

**E. J. Starkey**  
Agent  
Gilman Bldg. Heppner

### Another Royal Suggestion

## MUFFINS and POPOVERS

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

**BREAKFAST** is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The success of the day may depend upon the spirit of breakfast. The Royal Educational Department presents some breakfast dishes that will send the children to school with a hip hip hurrah and his majesty man to his daily duties with the "up and doing" feeling which knows no discouragement.

**Muffins**  
3 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon shortening  
Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Grease muffin tins and put two tablespoons of batter into each. Bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

**Eggs Muffins**  
3 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon shortening  
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk and melted shorten-

ing and beat until smooth. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

**Corn Muffins**  
1/2 cup corn meal  
1/2 cup flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon shortening  
1 egg  
Sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add milk, melted shortening and well-beaten egg; mix well. Grease muffin tins and drop two tablespoons of mixture into each. Bake about 35 minutes in hot oven.

**Popovers**  
1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
Sift together flour and salt. Make a well in flour, break eggs into well, add milk and stir until smooth. Pour into hot greased gem pans and bake 25 to 35 minutes in a very hot oven. If taken out of oven too soon they will fall.

**SENT FREE**  
New Royal Cook Book containing scores of delightful economical recipes, many of them the most famous in use today. Address: ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 115 Fulton Street, New York City

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**

**"Bake with Royal and be Sure"**

# TRUNK

## Going Away?

We've all been sticking pretty close to home for three years now.

But this will be a "going-away" year for many—a vacation—a trip—a rest well earned.

Such jaunts mean luggage!

If you have such needs we ask the privilege of showing you our lines—

Handbags to Wardrobe Trunks

# Thomson Bros.

# Ford

## THE UNIVERSAL CAR

March 3, 1920, the Ford Motor Co. advanced the price of Ford cars because of the increased cost of production. No specific announcement was deemed necessary at the time, but it has developed that misrepresentations and misquotations of these advanced prices have been and are being given out. So to safeguard the public against the evils of misrepresentation, we herewith give the present prices:

Runabout	\$550	with dual electric starting and lighting system	\$625
Touring Car	\$575	with dual electric starting and lighting system	\$650
Coupe	\$750	with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims	\$850
Sedan	\$875	with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims	\$975
Truck Chassis	\$600	with solid tires and clincher rims (With pneumatic tires and demountable rims \$640)	

These prices are all f. o. b. Detroit

FORDSON TRACTOR \$850.00 f. o. b. Dearborn, Mich.

Any of the Dealers whose names are listed below, will be pleased to receive your order, pledging the assurance of the best possible promptness in delivery.

**THREE EXTRA FORDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

### Chas. H. Latourell

Ford and Fordson Sales and Service.

Main Street Heppner, Oregon  
Insist on Genuine Ford Parts