

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 20, 1882.
The Heppner Times, Established November 15, 1897.
Consolidated February 15, 1912.

Published every Thursday morning by Vanter and Spencer Crawford, and entered at the Postoffice at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



Big Land Clearing Contest

Our Wisconsin exchanges tell of an interesting campaign in Rusk county, that state. The Rusk county papers carry this slogan: "6000 more cleared acres in 1920." Their editors have found that there are 2000 farms in the county which means that on the average each farm is to add three more cleared acres this season. They optimistically call their 1920 land clearing campaign "Rusk County's \$1,000,000 Land Clearing Contest" and give as their reasons for doing so this explanation:

"Six thousand acres planted to potatoes would mean that with a yield of 150 bushels to the acre, it would take 1200 refrigerator cars to transport these potatoes to market; 40 train loads of 30 cars each. If these potatoes were sold at \$1 a bushel they would bring \$900,000.

"If 6000 cleared acres were added to the cultivated area of the county, it would after the year 1920, be able to support 2000 more good dairy cows and the resulting dairy production would amount to \$300,000 annually. Two thousand more dairy cows would support 8 more cheese factories and 5 more creameries."

Rusk county is out to win and of course the editors are among the leaders in the movement.

Are You Bothered by Flies?

If flies are beginning to bother you it is up to you to find out where that pile of filth is and clean it up—or anyway poison it against this insect.

Professor Wilson of Wisconsin agricultural department tells about flies in the clearest, briefest way we have seen anywhere. He says:

"The fly is the filthiest creature on the face of the earth. It spreads disease and causes untold suffering. Typhoid fever, summer complaint, tuberculosis, and possibly many other diseases are carried by the fly. Thousands of people die each year from preventable diseases and a large part of the responsibility rests with the fly.

"Flies breed rapidly. A female will lay several hundred eggs in batches of 120 or more. It requires only a few hours or at most a few days for these to hatch out into larvae. The larvae or 'worms' burrow into whatever they are hatched upon—usually filth—and feed and grow for several days. Then they change into another form resembling small oval seeds. Three or four days later the 'seeds' break open and the mature flies come out. The flies breed all summer and as many as ten generations may be produced in a single season."

Here are some of the ways of combating the pest:

1. Swat them, poison them, trap them.
2. Keep garbage in tight receptacles—remove often.
3. Use screens.
4. Haul manure away from stable daily. If this is not possible, treat the manure with borax or insect powder.

Slats' Diary

Friday—We had fish for dinner today which we often do on Fridays and they had a lotta bones in. Pa was trying 2 read



the base ball news & eat fish both at the same time & he got a bone in his throat. He begun 2 choke & cough & we was skaired ma & me & then it cum out after the critikal danger was over I laffed & it mald him Mad & he looked at me & he sed damitchu git. I diddent know git. I ackly wot he meant. But I got. Saturday—Jake

& me went a fishing today. he had a new pole & a reel & I had to use a old willer stick. & all the way 2 the Crick I was wishing I had a outfit like he had. All the way home Jake wish he had the fishes I had. & he ride 2 trade me his tarkel for 2 of my shiners & a mud cat. Nuthin doing.

Sunday—Went barefooted a wile this morning & slept on a Honey bee. wich kept me away from sunday skool. Pa & ma was in a real good humor till ma ast pa wood he like to be free 2 marry agen & pa sed well I woodent mind to be free.

Monday—After skool I went up to Jake's house & he sed he cuddent play now on account he was hoeing potatoes & I sed wot will you get for hoeing the potatoes & he sed Nuthin but I knew wot I wood get if I diddent hoe them.

Tuesday—A poor man came 2 our door today & ast pa for sum money 2 by sumthing 2 eat & he sed he is

poor & hawent no relations or friends & pa sed well then you dont need any money & shut the door.

Wednesday—This is the last day of skool & I rote sum Poetry for J. E. 2 read. I rote—On the nite before Christmas I know wot I'll do. If I cant find no stockings I'll hang up my shoe. She sed Thats fine Slats. Shes a Peech.

Thursday—now we are free 2 roam the woods & fish & kill big black snakes & pick blackberries & go bear footed & swimming and etc. And ma sed I wood hafta pull weeds a hole lot 2 wich is not so nice.

Professor Alfred Powers of the Oregon Agricultural college is spending a few days in Morrow county this week going into irrigation mat-

ters with County Agent Hunt.

Miss Georgia Shipley, former Heppner girl who now makes her home in Portland, where she is a popular student at Washington high school, is here on a visit to friends and relatives.

Coming from Andover, South Dakota to attend the Shrine convention in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Summers and son Dale were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gemmill in this city last week. They went on to Portland Sunday.

Jeanette, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner, has gone to Monmouth to spend three or four weeks with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cochran.

Wasco defeated tone on the Egg City diamond last Sunday by a 6-2 score. The Sherman county boys accompanied by a large crowd of fans. The two teams have won a same each and the deciding contest will probably be played before the season closes.

Mrs. Clara G. Esson, of Eugene, state Sunday school worker, was in Heppner last Monday evening and addressed local people at the Christian church.



WHERE TO EAT

The Question Is Settled

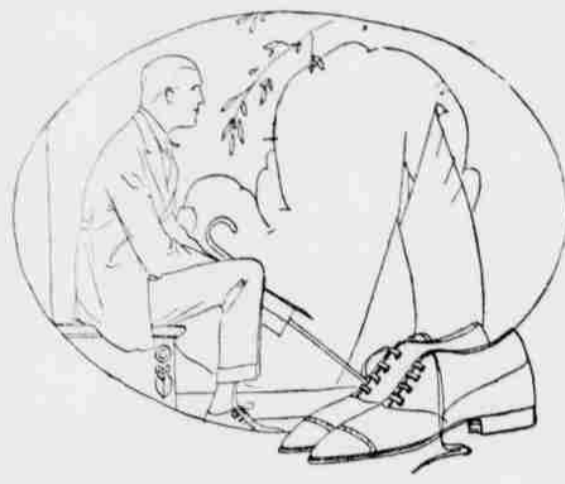
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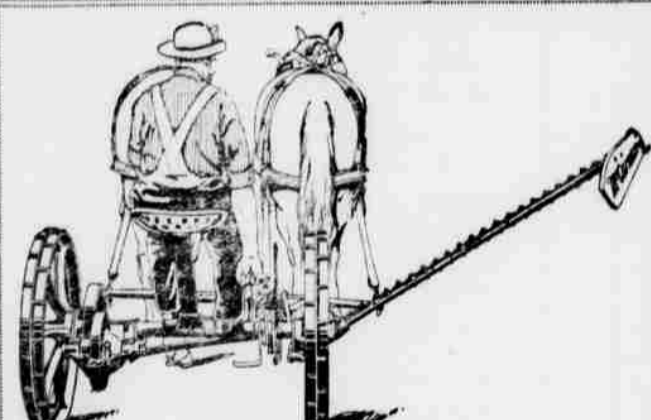
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NEW LOCATION

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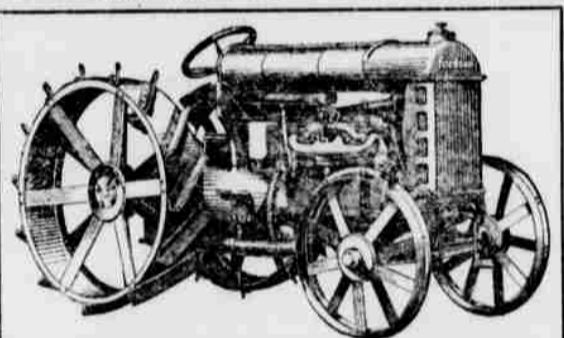
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