

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

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BOARDMAN WILL HOLD FIRST COMMUNITY FAIR

Show of Exhibits on Project Will Be Forerunner to Display at State Fair—Thursday, Sept. 23 Has Been Set as Date.

Boardman will hold a community fair on Thursday, September 23, according to announcements recently issued by M. B. Signs, principal of the schools on the project.

Immediately following the community fair, the exhibit will be sent by express to Salem where it will be put on display in the Morrow county booth in charge of W. W. Smead. Entries properly labeled will get individual credit at the state fair.

The community fair, which is the first to be held in Morrow county, will consist of two main sections, the industrial club section and the adult exhibitors. Boys and girls will display their handicraft in domestic art, poultry, livestock, agriculture and home economy. Worth-while prizes will be given to the winners of the various divisions.

Boardman is to be congratulated for the enterprise shown in putting on such a worthy program as the community fair. It goes without saying that Boardman people have the community spirit.

Sunday School Convention Will Be Held In Ione

The annual convention of the Morrow county Sunday School Association will be held in Ione on Sept. 14-15, and preparations are being made for free entertainment of all delegates.

There will probably be special musical selections from each school represented.

W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the First Christian church of Heppner will have charge of the Bible study on Wednesday morning at 9:45 and Mrs. Livingstone will give an address "We Are Workers," at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Reaney of Lexington is the county secretary.

Local Lumber Firm Giving Tickets to Big Round-Up

A unique plan and novel one as an additional encouragement to customers paying their accounts promptly, is being put in vogue by the Tum-A-Lum Lumber company of this city. Manager Cronk advertises that to everyone paying their account in a certain sum before a certain date, will be given tickets to the Round-Up. The number of tickets issued to one person depends upon the size of the account paid. Better look up this ad in The Gazette-Times and cop off a free ticket.

Republicans Will Meet At Council Chambers Saturday

What is said will be a very important meeting of the Morrow county Republican Central Committee, will be held in the council chambers in this city on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Matters of political interest will be discussed and all loyal Republicans are urged to be present.

Cunningham Co. Pays, Receives Best Price.

The highest price paid for Ramboulet rams at the Salt Lake ram sale was that paid by Fred W. Falconer, who purchased six head at prices ranging from \$285 to \$1300. The rams are to be used for breeding purposes for the Cunningham Sheep Co., of which Mr. Falconer is owner.

Mr. Falconer, who returned this morning from Salt Lake, says that prices paid at the sale were not very flattering to sheep raisers. He attributes the comparatively low prices to the uncertainty of the wool market and the fact that sheepmen have not yet realized on the wool crop. The total sales amounted to about \$300,000.

Two hundred head of range rams sold by the Cunningham Co. brought the best prices paid in this class. Top prices were received also for cross-bred Lincoln bucks, Ramboulet bucks and ewes sold by the Cunningham Co.—Pendleton E. O.

Off to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houseman, and son, who have been making their home in Morrow county the last three years, left on Wednesday for Casper, Alberta, where they will become actively engaged in farming. They shipped a carload of horses, farming equipment and furniture to their new home.

D. C. Gurdane and son Berl were called to Pendleton Tuesday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Gurdane's father. The elder Mr. Gurdane is 98 years of age and until recently has been quite hale and hearty. His condition is reported as somewhat improved at this time.

Old Friends of Former Years Meet After Long Separation

Many happy incidents are recalled in the meeting of Mrs. R. E. Allstott of Eight Mile and Mrs. M. E. Walker, formerly Miss Mary Wardwell and Miss Maud Smoot, life-long friends and chums of girlhood days.

Mrs. Allstott and Mrs. Walker met for the first time in the year 1890 and in the year 1898 were separated by the ties of wedlock. At that time both resided in Oklahoma, Indian Territory. After marriage, each left the territory for different parts of the United States, in the meantime entirely losing trace of each other.

Time passed until again fate made real its decree, when Mrs. Walker, who then lived in El Paso, Texas, in March, 1919, purchased a copy of The Gazette-Times, and in scanning its columns, her eye caught the name of her girlhood chum, Mrs. R. E. Allstott.

In time correspondence was resumed, which finally resulted in their happy re-union. Mrs. Walker and Edgar, who have been visiting at the R. E. Allstott home on Eight Mile, like Oregon very much and have spent two pleasant weeks visiting with Mrs. Allstott and her family here.

First Meeting of Patron-Teachers Next Tuesday

At 3:30 on next Tuesday afternoon, the 14th inst., the Patron-Teachers Association will meet at the High School auditorium for the first session of the new year. There is to be a musical program, consisting of numbers by Mrs. Ray Taylor, Miss Gladys Lane and Miss Mary Clark. Prof. Howard M. James is to talk on the plans and aims of the school for the year, and there is important business to come up for consideration.

All patrons, as well as others interested in the welfare of the school, are invited to be present at this meeting, and it is especially desired that all the members of the Association be in attendance.

Ice Plant Taken Over By Cowins and Snyder this Week

The plant of the Heppner Ice & Soda Works was taken over this week by J. G. Cowins who will handle the ice business and J. B. Snyder, who has taken charge of the soda and bottling department. Both are experienced men in the business. Mr. Snyder sold his lease on this plant only a few months ago, to E. E. Beaman. Mr. Beaman recently decided to get out of the business and surrendered his lease. The plant is owned by Jas. Cowins, the veteran ice man of this city, who retired several years ago.

INFECTED SOILS ARE OFTEN CAUSE OF SMUT

Spore Showers Falling on Seed Bed May Germinate With Grain, and Infect New Crop.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 8.—Why early plantings of smut-treated grain are often infected while late plantings are not, is thus explained by the plant pathologists of the O. A. C. experiment station:

Smut spores are released in threshing smutty grain, and are often carried by the winds over considerable distances. They fall in showers on summer fallow and on stubble fields, as well as on other lands, and unless started to germinate by early rains lie dormant until the land is seeded.

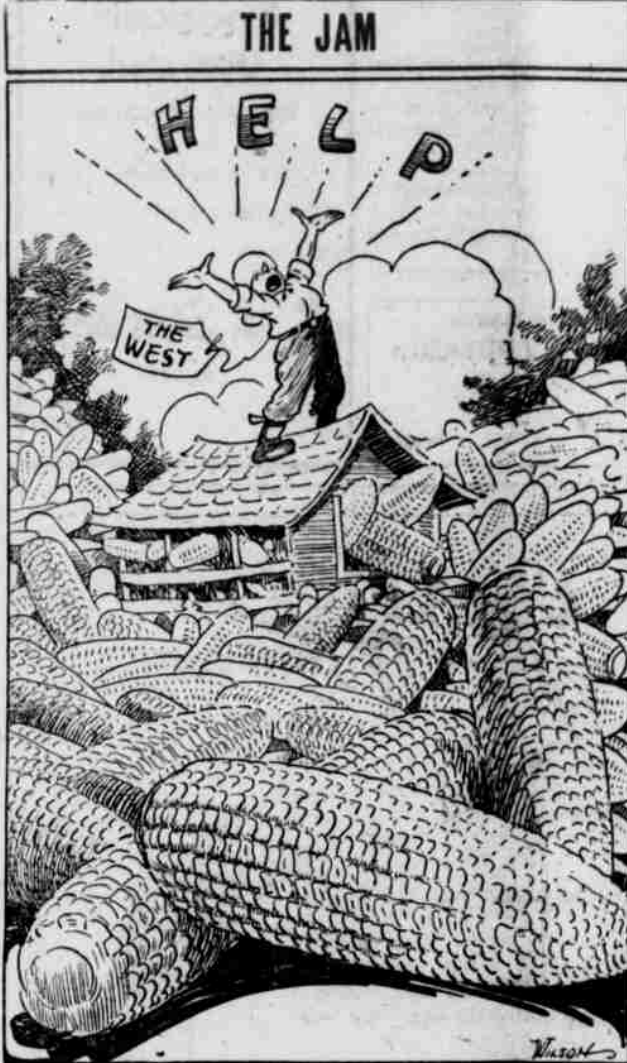
Then when enough rain falls to start the grain, the spores germinate and infect the seedlings.

Disking stubble lands does not insure protection, either by burying the spores too deep to bother or by giving them enough moisture to germinate. Hence smut trouble even with treated grain may occur on disked stubble lands as well as summer fallow.

The degree of soil infection is determined by the amount of smutty grain to the windward side of the field. Eastern Oregon is more subject to heavy smut showers than parts further west.

The only way at present known to prevent trouble from soil infection is either to plant freshly plowed lands or plant after the first rains have started the spores—usually about six weeks of rainy weather. Treated grain sown on such lands is likely to produce clean crops, unless a new smut shower ensues. Danger of smut infection is much less with spring sown grain.

Emmett Cochran, local sheepman, who spent most of the summer in Montana with J. W. Beymer with their sheep, returned to Heppner last week. He says Mr. Beymer recently left for Chicago with a shipment of sheep. Mr. Cochran added to his record as a hunter this summer by killing two bears of goodly size.



PROF. POWERS WILL SURVEY SOIL ON PROJECT

Soil Expert and Engineer Lewis Met With John Day Board of Directors In This City on Tuesday Evening.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the John Day Irrigation District held in this city on Tuesday evening, Professor W. L. Powers of the Oregon experiment Station was present and gave an account of his work. He was accompanied by John H. Lewis, engineer for the district, at whose request he is making a soil and agricultural survey of the project.

Mr. Powers is going over every part of the project, taking samples of the soil and sub-soil, and will ultimately report upon the agricultural value of these lands under irrigation. He will be assisted by W. S. Brown, horticulturist, who will arrive Friday to consider the project from the standpoint of grapes and other horticultural products.

Also it is expected that James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon Experiment station, will accompany Mr. Brown to review the work and consider the livestock end of the problem.

The lower part of the project was covered several years ago in connection with the cooperative report on the small project. Mr. Jardine is now covering the upper part of the new project.

The county clerks' convention of the state of Oregon will be held in Pendleton this year during Round-Up week, according to information recently received by J. A. Waters.

LEXINGTON COUNTRY HAS BIG WHEAT CROP

Warehouses Are Rapidly Filling With Golden Grain and Production Now Placed at 175,000 Sacks—Will Equal 1907.

Wheat harvesting in the Lexington country is sufficiently over so that an approximate estimate of wheat production for the year 1920 can be made. It now appears that 175,000 sacks of wheat will pass through the Lexington warehouses this year.

While the crop this year will not come up to 1916 in quantity production, W. G. Scott, warehouseman and banker of the wheat city, is confident that the output will exceed the big year of 1907.

In the Scott & McMillan warehouse there remains but 2500 sacks of last year's crop, but the new wheat is moving in rapidly and this warehouse has received as high as 3700 sacks in a day. Piling machines are used and the sacks are piled to the eaves and higher.

The Burgoyne warehouse is also a heavy handler of grain, breaking about fifty-fifty with the Scott-McMillan house. Hauling with trucks has speeded up the movement of wheat from farm to warehouse and the men in the houses are rushed to capacity when there is both grain to be received and loaded out on the cars at the same time.

While an estimate of the entire wheat production in Morrow county for the present year has not yet been made, some grain men have gone as strong as a million and a half bushels and others venture that the total yield will exceed that figure.

NEW STAR THEATER WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Heppner's magnificent theater, the New Star, will open its doors to the public next Saturday evening. Manager and owner, B. G. Sigbee, announces a big program of pictures for the opening date.

The new theater, which is situated in the Elks' Building, recently completed, has been constructed along thoroughly modern lines and would be a credit to a town much larger than Heppner. The show house has a seating capacity of 350 persons and the seats are firmly set to the inclined concrete floor, giving everyone a clear and unobstructed view of the screen and stage.

The interior finishings of the theater are elegant and money has not been spared in giving the best of theatrical embellishments. The new Duo-Art piano, modern picture machines with lenses of the most modern design and other equipment which Manager Sigbee has already installed, represent an investment of over \$5000, and still other equipment, which will not arrive in time for the opening, will be installed later.

Every detail for the comfort of patrons, has been looked after. Waiting room and lavatories have been provided.

For the opening night, Mabel Norman in one of her latest and best pictures, "Pinto," has been booked. Also Booth Tarkington's "Edgar's Jonah Day," will be shown.

Freeman N. Frye Called By Death Wednesday Morning

The many friends of Freeman N. Frye were shocked upon learning of his sudden passing away at his home in this city early Wednesday morning. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Frye had suffered for some time from heart trouble, although many of his friends did not know this, as he appeared strong and was a man that never complained.

The funeral will be held here on Sunday, burial being deferred until Maurice Frye, the only son, can arrive from Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. Frye was engaged in the general transfer business in Heppner for a number of years, retiring about four years ago. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and had always been an active and earnest worker in that order during his residence here.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Harry Brown of this city and Maurice Frye, of Evanston, Illinois.

Buster, the Pet Badger Fails to "Arrive" at Mayos

Buster, the pet badger, who was crated and shipped several weeks ago to Mayo Brothers as a gift from Dr. A. D. McDermid of this city to the famous surgeons, has failed to arrive at his destination, in Rochester, Minn., according to a letter received this week by Dr. McDermid from Dr. Charles H. Mayo. The letter follows: Rochester, Minn., August 31, 1920.

Dear Doctor McDermid:

Your letter was duly received stating that you were sending a pet badger. We have been calling at the express office every day but so far he has not been received. It is very kind of you to send this animal for the Park and I hope nothing has happened to him.

Very truly yours, C. H. MAYO.

Marine Recruiting Exceeds Best Peace-Time Figures

Washington.—Recruiting for the Marine Corps is rapidly increasing and is expected to reach the highest peace-time point for midsummer recruiting this month. Before the war 500 men a month was considered a fair average for the smallest of the three branches of the service, and the present indications are that the August figures will easily double that number.

The Marine Corps is now recruited to about 60 per cent of its authorized strength of 27,400, and at the present rate of progress will reach the maximum number within a few months. While the passing of the pay and bonus bills have had a stimulating effect on enlistments, recruiting officers believe that the educational advantages now offered to Marines are leading large numbers to enlist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek returned Sunday evening from their vacation trip which covered Willamette Valley towns and coast points. They were accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bean of Portland, who spent a few days here the first of the week.

Farm Bureau Confers With County Court

On Wednesday a large number of delegates from various local Farm Bureau organizations of the county met with the county court to consider the matter of road district boundaries and local road problems. Representatives from Boardman, Irrigon, Alpine, Butter Creek, Cecil, Ione, Gooseberry, Eight Mile and Rhea Creek were in attendance and a great deal of important business taken up and discussed. Preliminary plans were made toward the working out of what has, in the past, been a road problem. This meeting of the people interested in good roads in various parts of the county was an effort to get into closer touch with the plans of the county court and to give the county court a clearer view if possible of local conditions. It is felt that the meeting of the outside district representatives with the county court on matters of this kind will create a greater feeling of confidence on both sides and will tend towards the promotion of a feeling of harmony and be conducive toward real constructive work.

Whetstone-Simpson

Sunday evening, September 5, at the residence of the bride in Heppner, N. S. Whetstone and Mrs. Susan E. Simpson were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The groom is well known and highly respected by nearly all of the citizens of Morrow county, ranking among the pioneers. The bride has resided in Heppner for quite a number of years and is known and esteemed by a wide circle of acquaintances. Their circle of friends is co-extensive with their circle of acquaintances, and they have the best wishes of all who know them. Rev. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated. There were present Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. O. Livingstone and Mrs. J. R. Olden. After the ceremony, Mrs. Claire Gilliam assisted Mrs. Olden in serving light refreshments. The bride and groom set a good example for those embarking upon the sea of matrimony by inviting the guests to accompany them to the evening church services. May happiness crown all the years of their wedded life is the wish of the Gazette-Times.

Will Visit Old Home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bauman, who reside on Willow creek a short distance this side of Lexington, are arranging to leave the coming week for their former home near Akron, Ohio. It has been many years since they left the Buckeye state and they contemplate a very pleasant visit there at this time. J. D. will also make a pilgrimage to the front porch at Marion and see Senator Harding.

Can You Board Pupils?

Prof. James would like very much to get into immediate touch with any places in town where pupils might get room and board for the coming year. He now has a place for a girl wishing to attend high school. Please communicate direct with Prof. James in this regard.

Congregational Meeting.

A congregational meeting of the Federated church will be held Sunday morning following Sunday school. All members and others are urged to be present.

Battery "Oujia"

"Perhaps somebody will get rich one of these days diagnosing battery trouble with the help of a Ouija board," says J. W. Fritsch, Heppner's Willard Service Station dealer, "but until then we will have to be satisfied with the slower, old fashioned methods."

"It's remarkable how simple and accurate these methods are. The hydrometer, for instance, tells the specific gravity of each cell, and in that way the exact state of charge. From this test and another known as the insulation test, the battery man can tell whether a little recharging will put the battery in condition, or opening up for repairs will be necessary."

"Any car owner can make the hydrometer test. All there is to it is taking a sample of solution with the hydrometer, and then reading the figures on the little glass float. If the reading is above 1.250 the battery is properly charged. If below this figure, it should be given additional charge at a service station."

Tonight STAR THEATER

(Thursday, September 9)
Neal Hart in

"WHEN THE DESERT SMILED"

This is a gripping story of the plains. L. N. Traver, contractor and John Benness, architect, were in Heppner this week and wound up their affairs with the local hotel company. The new hotel is practically complete now and will soon be ready to lease to a good hotel man.

Christian Science Services.

Sundays, 11:00 a. m., I. O. O. F. Hall.
Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Gene Slocum residence. Everyone welcome.

SIX PROJECTS COMMON TO EAST ORE. COUNTIES

Plans Are Under Way to Enlarge and Strengthen Type of Farm Bureau Program—Meeting of Farmers at LaGrande.

(By F. L. Ballard.)

Plans to strengthen and enlarge the type of farm bureau program now followed in Eastern Oregon and to recommend a federation of the farm bureaus of the state to further its adoption rather than to branch out in new activities, were made at a meeting of Eastern Oregon farm bureau presidents attended by representatives of six of the nine farm bureaus in that district held at La Grande this week.

Those attending the meeting were: Jay H. Dubois and G. W. Franklin of Walla Walla county; Albert Hunter of Union county; V. V. Hickox of Malheur county; W. W. Harrah of Umatilla county; Oscar Keithley of Morrow county; V. H. Smith of Sherman county. Baker and Deschutes counties were not represented. T. H. Case, president of the Klamath County Farm Bureau, because of difficult transportation to La Grande, will represent Klamath county at a similar meeting in Western Oregon next week. Harney, Lake and Wasco counties are carrying on an extension program, but are not yet organized farm bureaus.

It was the opinion of those attending, that the strength of farm bureaus rested in a county program of development based upon community divisions and selected by the people themselves within the communities.

It was recommended that a state federation be formed with an executive committee consisting of three representatives from Eastern Oregon and a like number from Western Oregon. This committee would meet a few times each year, according to plans projected, to assist in carrying out farm bureau policies in the state and to represent the farmers whenever occasions requiring such representation might arise.

In view of divisions of opinion and lack of a working policy of value to Oregon on the part of the National Farm Bureau Federation, it was recommended by the farm bureau presidents that Oregon farm bureaus wait a year before taking steps to affiliate with the national organization.

The programs of work of the farm bureaus in Eastern Oregon show marked similarity and an analysis develops the fact that there are six projects common to practically all of the counties comprising an Eastern Oregon program. The projects included in this program are:

1. Application of sulphur to alfalfa.
2. Establishment of Grimm alfalfa.
3. Silos and silage crops.
4. Seed certification and pure seed.
5. Stock improvement.
6. Pest control.

Sufficient accomplishments have been attained on all of these lines to demonstrate conclusively their value. There are approximately 100,000 acres of alfalfa in Oregon, for instance, the yield of which would be increased a ton per acre by sulphur application. There are also 50,000 acres now in alfalfa which would return increased yields if sown to Grimm, a hardy type, better adapted to high altitudes than the common varieties. Equally valuable results are possible along the other lines enumerated, judging from accomplishments already recorded.

It was also learned that the only counties in Eastern Oregon without silos, which greatly reduces the cost of livestock production, are those which have never organized around development programs carried out with the assistance of county agents, also that those counties are the only ones in which sulphur is not being applied to some extent to alfalfa. With profitable livestock production dependent upon large quantities of forage, it was the opinion of those present that this type of work offered a large field for effort in Eastern Oregon. It was recommended that the farm bureaus do not engage in direct marketing activities, but on the other hand, render assistance in a clearly defined need. It was believed that cooperative activities should rest upon their own foundation in cooperative associations and that cooperative purchasing and selling should be done by farmers' exchanges, specialized associations and other cooperative enterprises under direction of their own officers and on their own financial responsibility.

Herbert Hynd was up from Cecil yesterday. His father, Jack Hynd, who recently went to Chicago with sheep, is now making a visit to his old home in Ontario, Canada, and will be absent for a month or possibly a few weeks yet.

This section is being visited today by a splendid shower of rain, and should it reach all over the county much good will result. The big rain of a few weeks ago put the ground in excellent shape for early seeding, and another rain fall at this time will insure the sprouting of the grain, and also keep the grass growing.

IMMEDIATE delivery on limited number of Light Six, 5-passenger models.

These are the last of this model we will be able to secure this year.

Heppner Garage