

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 37, No. 34.

HEPPNER OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year

HEPPNER VICTORIOUS IN ARMISTICE DAY BATTLE

Local Post of American Legion Put on Fitting Celebration—Dance Was Big Success.

The local post of the American Legion did all that they promised they would do on Armistice Day and then some. The second anniversary of the signing of the Armistice was quite fittingly observed. Occasions were closed all day and the store was one of true holiday aspect.

A large crowd witnessed the football game at the depot grounds, in which the Heppner high school won over the Wheeler county high team by a score of 19 to 9. Heppner did her part in the first two quarters of the game, and from that time on, it was a see-saw and a battle royal up and down the field.

Heppner appeared to be outweighed several pounds and this greater weight was having its lining for the visitors toward the close of the game.

However, with superior team work, the local lads pulled their plays in rapid succession from the start and fairly swept their opponents off their feet. Irwin, Alken, Chidsey and Peterson in the back field, for the local proved a good combination. Peterson, especially, carrying the ball for good yardage on nearly every occasion.

The football game was followed by a wrestling match between Jesson, the local favorite and White of Portland, who appeared instead of Joe Costello. The fans were disappointed in the match, inasmuch as White appeared last. Jesson worked in his customary hard way and finally put the visitor's shoulders to the mat in two successive falls.

In the evening, a big dance was held in the Fair Pavilion and was a success in every way. The Dallas Jazz Orchestra furnished the music.

Cupid Smites Traffic Cop When Girl's Auto Wrecks

(Portland Telegram)

Traffic Officer T. C. Freiberg looked across an automobile accident report into the eyes of Mrs. Iva J. Clarke. "Now, what is your telephone number?" he asked, very officially.

That was three weeks ago. At 3 o'clock this morning Freiberg and Mrs. Clarke looked into each other's eyes and said:

"I do!"

It was a whirlwind romance—love at first sight, unrequited courtship, sudden decision, early morning marriage. The thing started when Freiberg, who couldn't get the girl out of his thoughts, looked up her telephone number in that official report and took a chance. From that time on things were kept moving by the stalwart officer.

Last night it happened suddenly.

"If you're going to be married the first of the year, why put it off?" asked Ferdinand Reed, a friend.

Both of the high-contracting parties agreed there was something in what Reed said. They decided on action. At 1 a. m. a jeweler was routed out of bed and a diamond platinum ring procured. The ceremony started for Vancouver. Freiberg and Mrs. Clarke were Reed and Mrs. G. W. Purdy, 432 Montgomery street, with whom Mrs. Clarke lives in Heppner, is stopping.

As the clocks were clicking past 2 a. m. a clerk was roused and a license procured. Three a. m. saw the knot tied. Then back to the matrimonial hotel for a 6:30 a. m. wedding breakfast.

Mrs. Freiberg is known as a trap-shooter. She is a prominent member of the Gun club. They will live for the time at the Sherman, Morrow.

TELEPHONE COMPANY ASKS 30 PER CENT RAISE

Early Hearing Is Asked For From Public Service Commission—Claim Interest on Investment Negligible Under Present Rates.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, in an application to the Public Service Commission of Oregon, is asking for another increase in rates. The application is for authority to make advances in rental rates, installation, removal and other exchange charges throughout the state of Oregon. The application asks for an early hearing as possible in order that the new rates may be put into effect by the first of January.

If the commission grants the desire of the company, the new high level of rates will effect nearly 100,000 telephone subscribers in the state of Oregon. The application asks for an early hearing as possible in order that the new rates may be put into effect by the first of January.

More net earnings are sought by the company. Reasons given in the telephone company's application for seeking to impose another increase in rates is that the advanced cost of operating and furnishing service and leave net earnings enough to attract capital needed for investment in additional plant facilities. Right now, it is pleaded, orders are held back for installing more than 2000 telephones, because of inability to raise capital, but since the first of the year more than 24,000 instruments were put into service in Oregon.

Investment in the telephone company's property in this state is set at \$21,560,000, on which the interest rate is negligible, and a return of at least 5 per cent is sought from the proposed scale of rates. Rates now in Oregon are less than in adjoining states, the application declares.

Veterinarian Returns to Heppner to Resume Practice

Dr. F. A. Gunster, Veterinary Surgeon, Has Returned to Heppner to Resume His Practice Here.

Dr. F. A. Gunster, veterinary surgeon, has returned to Heppner to resume his practice here. Dr. Gunster followed his profession successfully in Morrow county a number of years ago. Stock owners generally may consider themselves fortunate in having the services of an experienced veterinary surgeon as Dr. Gunster. Dr. Gunster is accompanied by Mrs. Gunster and they will be permanently settled just as soon as they are able to secure a house.

HASKINS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF ARSON

Defendant on Witness Stand Says Confession Obtained Through Extortion Methods—Many Witnesses Called.

Wm. Haskins, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of setting fire to the property at Boardman on the night of March 16, was found not guilty before the trial jury in Judge Phelps' court on Tuesday.

The Haskins case at Boardman was completely destroyed by fire at the time of the fire on the Boardman property. H. H. Pomeroy investigated the case and called upon Mr. Haskins in Pendleton, where a confession of setting fire to the property was made by Haskins.

The confession was obtained by Mr. Pomeroy, who is deputy state fire marshal, in the sheriff's office in Pendleton and in the presence of T. D. Taylor, sheriff.

In testifying in his own behalf, Haskins stated to the jury that the confession was obtained after several hours in which three degree methods were used. These statements were refuted by Mr. Pomeroy.

Considerable testimony was brought forth both by state and defense to show the value of the Haskins store of merchandise and building prior to the fire. State attempted to show that defendant had planned the fire and had made preparations for moving out certain goods and in fact showed that the defendant had shipped about 250 pounds of household furniture to Pendleton, billing it from Measner to one Mr. Ely at Pendleton. These goods were later received at Pendleton by Wm. Haskins.

The defendant stated that these goods had been held by him after being given to his care by Mr. Ely. That later Mr. Ely purchased a gun at the Haskins store and in lieu of a \$4.50 balance owed by him to the defendant the goods were held.

Mr. Cox, an insurance man and banker of Arlington, who had taken care of much of Haskins' business, was an important witness.

The Haskins property at the time of the fire, carried insurance to the amount of \$6500. State attempted to prove that this was an amount far in excess of the actual value of the property.

Mr. Leighton, attorney for the Retail Credit Men's Association of Portland, appeared as a witness for the state.

A number of witnesses were called from Boardman, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer, J. C. Ballinger and Lee Mead, depot agent at Measner. Mr. Haskins is a married man with five children. The family was in the court room during the trial and Mrs. Haskins and two of her sons were called to testify.

District Attorney S. E. Notson and John Collier of Portland appeared for the state, while S. E. Van Vactor of this city and Tom Garland of Portland were attorneys for the defendant.

Elks New Home Will Be the Scene of Thanksgiving Ball

The new home of the Heppner lodge of Elks, No. 154, will be the scene of a big Thanksgiving ball on the evening of Thursday, December 25. It will be the first big social affair to be held in the new building.

The lodge hall proper has been so constructed that a partition, made up of sliding doors, may be thrown back and one large room thus provided. The hard maple flooring is said to be the finest for dancing and Elks are looking forward to the night when they can trip the light fantastic.

A good five-piece orchestra and a large number of Elks and their ladies are expected to be present. The committee on arrangements consists of Gay M. Anderson, Bert F. Stone and H. A. Duncan.

MORROW FARM BUREAU HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Executive Session Held and Work Program for Year Is Outlined—Committee Heads Are Named.

By L. A. HUNT, County Agent.

At 10:30 Friday morning the Morrow County Farm Bureau got down to business in its first annual meeting to work out plans for the county program for the ensuing year. After considerable discussion it was decided to continue the present program of work, for practically the next year very little change in their plans being made.

In the Department of Livestock Improvement it was decided to divide this making one dairy division and one beef division, as it was felt this would serve the entire county in a good deal better shape.

Under Rodent Control it is determined that in view of the fact that the voters of the county passed the Rodent Bill at its last election, which had been initiated by the Morrow County Farm Bureau, that the Farm Bureau go on record as recommending to the County Court that this fund so provided for the use of squirrels and rabbits should be used absolutely for the purchase of strychnine and that any further material necessary should be provided by the farmers themselves. The control of the coyote will be given over to the direction of the County Court in co-operation with the County Wool Growers' Executive Committee.

The meeting then went into executive session to consider the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The report of these officers was read in the afternoon meeting.

At 2 p. m. the meeting came to order under the direction of the County Agent due to the absence of the president because of sickness.

F. L. Ballard, State Leader for Eastern Oregon, made a brief talk on the purpose and objects of the County Farm Bureau, which is characterized as a national work, as without the organization of work for county definition there could be no real State or National Farm Bureau. He was followed by Chester H. Gray, State Farm Bureau President of the state of Missouri, who made what is considered one of the best addresses ever given in Heppner on an agricultural topic in which he placed before the people in a very careful and business-like way the past record of the National organization, the things that they are trying to do at the present time, and its plans for the future. The Nolan Bill, which would have cost the farmers at least a billion dollars and which had good chance of being passed and would have levied a tax against every acre of land in the United States, was beaten through the efforts of the National Farm Bureau in which a vote was taken of the members who voted 400,000 to 2200 against it. Another measure which the National Farm Bureau succeeded in preventing a considerable degree was the rate of the railroad commission. The Interstate Commerce Commission would have granted to the railroad a revenue of a hundred million dollars per year if it had not been for the activities of a special agent of the National Farm Bureau. They also succeeded in getting a large part of the increase in rates distributed over the farmer's service, as 15 per cent of the freight hauled over the country is farmer freight, while practically not over 25 per cent of the passenger traffic is farmers. At the present time they are undertaking an amendment to the Federal Reserve Bill which will give priority of credit to agricultural purposes. If this bill carries it may become mandatory upon local banks to issue credit to producers ahead of other activities.

George Mansfield, the president of the temporary Oregon Farm Bureau and President of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, gave a brief address discussing the problems and possibilities of State Farm Bureau organizations. Mr. Mansfield takes hold of his subject as a typical westerner.

After these addresses or not Morrow county should affiliate with the State Federation the question was put and carried unanimously making Morrow the fifth county of the twelve necessary to provide a State organization. Morrow County Farm Bureau also went on record as endorsing co-operation with the Federal Department of Agriculture, and favoring a membership fee.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Oscar Keithley; Vice-President, E. M. Hulden; Secretary, Ed Reitmunn; Project Committee: Marking, R. W. Turner, Co-operation, L. A. Hunt, R. W. Turner, Control, Jack Hynd; Good Roads, Adam Knohock; Alfalfa Varieties and Fertilizer, Matt Hughes; Improved Livestock, Al Henriksen; Orchard Work, John Wightman; Farm Records, Ed Ruge.

Of the fourteen farm bureaus organized in Morrow county twelve were represented at this meeting. About seventy-five farmers were in attendance.

Upon the authority of President Gray we are able to state that this is one of the best Farm Bureau meetings held in the state of Oregon during his visit here.

Defeat of Radicalism.

The two outstanding features in the recent national and state elections were the overwhelming defeat of labor radicalism and political radicalism.

The American Federation of Labor, through President Gompers, had carried on a bitter fight against any candidates who had ever opposed radical labor demands and who opposed the Plumb Plan for nationalization and labor control of the American Railroad System.

November 2nd was a bad day for Samuel Gompers and the American Federation dictators as results proved that 90 per cent of organized labor refused to be delivered to Mr. Gompers' party or to be told how to vote. Not a single active champion of the Esch-Cummins Railroad Bill was defeated, although organized labor had been instructed to vote against every advocate of the measure. Supporters of the measure and men who fought labor radicalism were re-elected by overwhelming majorities in great labor states.

The vote on this issue is clear proof that the people of the United States say no to labor radicalism and wish to give the new railroad law a trial, having faith that in the end it will be preferable to turning our vast transportation properties over to political control.

Completely with this defeat of labor radicalism, western states turned down the result of the election was a remarkable illustration of the logical working of a sound public consciousness that was able, when the time came, to pick the wheat from the chaff.—The Manufacturer.

FARMERS MET CRISIS IN FUEL OIL SHORTAGE

By F. L. BALLARD.

With harvest approaching farmers in the Columbia Basin find themselves in a predicament that distillate upon which they depended for fuel for their tractors and motor trucks was off the market and that the gasoline shortage was acute. The situation approached a crisis inasmuch as if gasoline was used for these heavy engines automobile traffic would be tied up thus paralyzing business activities.

The solution of the difficulty was found, however, by the Umatilla County Farm Bureau assisted by the County Agent Leader's office. It was learned that distillate could be secured in California and after almost innumerable difficulties had been overcome, purchases were made and as a result forty-five carloads of distillate and a carload of gasoline were shipped into Umatilla, Sherman, Morrow and Wasco counties by the farm bureaus in the former three and the county Farmers Union in Wasco county. Shipments were secured in time for harvest and additional carload shipments were obtained for fall work with the result that harvesting and plowing went forth normally and the farmers in those four counties saved \$28,000 the margin between their distillate price and the price they would have been forced to pay for gasoline had it been obtained. In addition a still greater saving was made in time resulting from the conveniences in large quantities.

The farmers in Umatilla county used the same organization with the result that harvesting and plowing went forth normally and the farmers in those four counties saved \$28,000 the margin between their distillate price and the price they would have been forced to pay for gasoline had it been obtained. In addition a still greater saving was made in time resulting from the conveniences in large quantities.

The farmers in Umatilla county used the same organization with the result that harvesting and plowing went forth normally and the farmers in those four counties saved \$28,000 the margin between their distillate price and the price they would have been forced to pay for gasoline had it been obtained. In addition a still greater saving was made in time resulting from the conveniences in large quantities.

Window Sale.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will conduct a window sale of cooked food at the Otto Music Store on Tuesday, Nov. 23, beginning at 11 o'clock. A good opportunity for you to take something real nice for the noontime meal.

HUBBARD SQUASH.

Hubbard squash—winter keepers, 2 cents lb. F. O. B. Troutdale. E. Waldron, Rt. A, Portland.

Attorney Robinson of Ione was up to Heppner for a little "courtn" the first of the week. Frank says this mild weather is mighty good for his section of the country.

David H. Grabbill, pioneer resident of Ione, was called to Heppner on business on Wednesday, being one of a large number of the denizens of the Egg City in our midst on that day.

Portland.—Re-opening of a field of local commerce, closed for many years, took place when the steamer Hawaiian departed from here to Clatsop, S. C. She carried a shipment of 1500 tons of flour.

CIRCUIT COURT CASES

During the week two cases of damage suits were disposed of in the circuit court, which is still in session. In the matter of the case of John C. McEntire and it appeared from N. S. Whetstone and it appeared from the evidence that he had an understanding with Mr. Whetstone regarding the putting in of the crop. As the lease had expired, Mr. McEntire, with the evidence, had a verbal agreement with Mr. Whetstone and went ahead with the seeding. He was also on a deal for the ranch. Later, Mr. Boyer brought the ranch and harvested the crop, on the assumption that he had bought the ranch as it stood without reservations, and that if there was any settlement to be made, it was between Mr. McEntire and Mr. Whetstone. The hay at issue was valued at \$1732.

Woodson & Sweek were attorneys for the plaintiff and S. E. Van Vactor for the defendant.

In the case of State against Ralph Hymer, a jury was selected, with trial following. The charge against Hymer was that of statutory rape against his daughter, Verma Hymer. The jury was out 48 hours and could not reach a verdict. The case is being tried again today.

Chas. H. Brashears of Lexington was acquitted on a larceny charge.

The damage suit between E. H. Turner and Gustave Frievald resulted in an award for the plaintiff in the sum of \$375.00. Turner claimed an amount of \$840.00. The case involved the disposal of rent wheat. Woodson & Sweek represented the plaintiff and S. E. Van Vactor represented the defendant.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking our many friends and kind neighbors for their aid and sympathy during their hours of our late bereavement. We especially wish to thank the members of the local Masonic lodge for their help and the many beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. W. T. McNABB AND CHILDREN
CHAS. B. McNABB

FOR SALE.

I am offering for sale, for cash, the following: 1 12-year-old mare, 1 last spring's colt, 1 yearling and 1 2-year-old, 2 mules, 6 years old and 7 years old, 2 good wagons, 1 good set leather harness, 1 14-inch plow and 2-section iron harrow. This property will go cheap if taken within next two weeks. S. R. CRAIG, Heppner.

Like Jacob's Coat.

Wearing a mackinaw like Jacob's coat of many colors, and topped with an immense ombre, Oral Henrickson is at the Hotel Oregon from Cecil. He might be mistaken for an exhibit at the Pendleton Round-up, but he is an alfalfa farmer. Mr. Henrickson is decidedly thankful that the grading on the Oregon-Washington highway in his vicinity is mostly completed and that the state highway commission will macadamize it eight feet wide.—Portland Oregonian.

Has a Little Wool Left.

"I've still got 50,000 pounds of wool on my hands," declared John Kilkenny, registered at the Imperial from Heppner. Mr. Kilkenny is an extensive sheep operator and even though he has been sheared with a big clip and the livestock he lent downhearted. The market has brought him to Portland.—Portland Oregonian.

HEPPNER SHOWS LODGE MEN WONDERFUL TIME

Local Odd Fellows were hosts last Saturday night and early Sunday morning to a large number of visiting delegates, when about five lodge delegations from Morrow county and thirteen from Umatilla county gathered in the lodge room of Willow Lodge in this city.

The meeting was the largest outside of the district jurisdiction for many months.

Ten and twenty were in attendance in the lodge and were entertained in the lodge. They were conducted through the mysteries by Eureka lodge team. Seventy-five delegates were present from Umatilla county and the grand total of those present at the ceremonies was in the neighborhood of 245. The grand lodge dignitaries present were S. P. Bowman, grand warden, R. K. Kirkpatrick, grand patriarch of the encampment, and Earl Williams, past grand patriarch.

It took all night to put on the work and two big feasts were indulged in during the course of the proceedings.

Heppner will again be hostess to the lodges of the two counties in February.

FOR SALE.

I am offering for sale, for cash, the following: 1 12-year-old mare, 1 last spring's colt, 1 yearling and 1 2-year-old, 2 mules, 6 years old and 7 years old, 2 good wagons, 1 good set leather harness, 1 14-inch plow and 2-section iron harrow. This property will go cheap if taken within next two weeks. S. R. CRAIG, Heppner.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Maek Missidine, who has been living up around Pilot Rock for the last several months, arrived in Heppner Wednesday to visit with friends.

W. P. Mahoney returned the first of the week from Portland, where he spent several days on business and incidentally attended the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner, prosperous young farmers of the Swaggart Buttes section, were in Heppner Thursday last to take in the Armistice day program.

Jason Biddle, Rhea creek farmer, was called to Heppner on business on Tuesday, and before he had got out of town he was nabbed by Sheriff M. Duffee and pressed into service as a juror. Mr. Biddle is pleased at the turn taken by the weather man to give us a warm spell, as it will help a lot in bringing up the grain.

Oscar Edwards was here the first of the week, coming over with the big bunch of Oddfellows from Pendleton on Saturday. He expects to spend the most of the winter at Athena, and will be back to Heppner again in February, when the district convention of the I. O. O. F. of Morrow and Umatilla counties will be held in this city. Mr. Edwards is a leading member of the order, belonging to Willow Lodge of Heppner.

COATS FOUND GUILTY ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Guilt as charged in the indictment, was the substance of the verdict returned by the jury in the case of the Coats by Oregon against Jess Coats.

The Coats case first came to trial last week, the first jury being disqualified after being out several hours and unable to reach a verdict.

In the re-trial of the case the state was assisted in the prosecution by John Collier, a Portland attorney.

The charge against Coats was that of statutory rape against Violet May Lemly. It is understood that attorneys for Coats are preparing a motion for new trial.

Judge Phelps will probably pass sentence upon the convicted man some time this week.

Heppner High School Notes.

The report for the month ending November 5 shows enrolled in the entire school, 144 pupils. The total per cent of attendance in the entire school was 72 per cent. The eighth grade has the highest per cent of all the grades with 93.7 per cent. The seventh grade having no tardiness were the eighth, seventh and fifth.

The cast of characters is being chosen for the student body play, entitled "Fanny and a Servant Problem," by Jerome K. Jerome. Miss Palmater will act as coach.

The Senior English class has taken up debating as part of their English work. Any student making the debating team will receive one credit for the work.

The proceeds of the candy sale, conducted by the girls on Armistice day were \$214.80.

A large number of books have been received from the State Library and will be used by the history classes of the school. A large and much needed bookcase has been added to the grade library equipment.

The Heppner high school football team will play the Stanfield high team at Echo on Saturday, Nov. 20. The boys are having some stiff practice this week in preparation for the coming game.

E. G. Noble received a telegram from Mrs. Noble last Friday stating that her father, R. M. Smith, had passed away at Monmouth. Mr. Noble left for Monmouth at once to be in attendance at the funeral which was held on Sunday. Mr. Smith was 79 years of age and an Oregon pioneer.

Lexington High School Notes.

Last Friday Miss Kendall, a high school teacher, was pleasantly surprised by the student body of the Lexington high school. As Miss Kendall and her sisters and brothers are battling during the school term, the students gave her a kitchen shower. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, but the most pleasing feature of the evening was the refreshments. The party was attended by nearly all the high school students and two other high school teachers, Mrs. Walker and Mr. Bennett.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1920.

You should not miss Sunday's services. Preaching and Bible School in the morning at the regular hours; the morning subject will be the second of a series on The Lord's Supper. The pastor will preach at Hardman in the afternoon. The Christian Endeavor will hold their regular service at 6:30, and following that will be a very unique, and entirely original service in recognition of Thanksgiving Day. It is planned to be interesting and helpful. You will enjoy it. Come. Front seats reserved for boys and girls. Everybody invited to all the services.
W. O. LIVINGSTONE.

The Horror of Burning Food For Fuel.

A newspaper dispatch from Iowa states that thousands of farmers in Iowa and Nebraska are burning corn for fuel. The corn sells at three-quarters of a cent a pound or \$15 a ton while cheap coal available to the farmer is \$15 a ton, not even figuring in certain transportation costs.

We have heard nothing quite so shocking for a long time but the indictment is not against the farmer nor the retail coal dealer either; it is against the coal operators and their employees. Here is how a country, the soil of which is so full of coal that there is enough in SIGHT to supply all needs for a thousand years—and more. Despite this, the amazing fact exists that producers of food are compelled to use food as fuel to keep themselves and their children warm.

The situation is terrifying. When such a condition exists it is easy to see why certain exasperated people become Bolsheviks.

Take it in the city of Pittsburg, for example. Pittsburg is almost on the edge of the greatest hard coal beds in the world, yet Pittsburg people have paid as high as \$16 a ton for hard coal this fall.

The city of Cleveland is the center of the most prolific soft coal region in the United States, but soft coal is anywhere from \$10 to \$12 a ton in Cleveland.

It is shameful. Even as far as Iowa hard coal should not be more than \$8 or \$9 a ton and soft coal not more than \$6 a ton.

The American public simply will not stand this much longer from the profiteers, whether they are profiteering operators or profiteering coal miners.

MORROW LAND VALUES INCREASE 89 PER CENT

Census Report Shows That Number of Farms Has Increased in Decade, Fewer Sheep But More Cattle, Horses, Swine and Mules.

Morrow county land values fell but little short of increasing 100 per cent in the ten years from 1910 to 1920, according to the report issued this week by Saml. L. Rogers, director of the census and approved by W. L. Austin, chief statistician for agriculture.

An interesting feature of the report relates to wheat production. In 1909, with 5,721 acres harvested, 340,786 bushels of wheat were produced. In 1919, with 102,859 acres harvested, 947,438 bushels were produced. The hay production of 1909 from 20,355 acres was 29,088 tons, while 29,885 acres were produced from 32,441 acres in 1919.

Maternity Home.

I have arranged to take a limited number of maternity cases at my home in east Heppner and assure the very best of attention and care to all patients.

For full information write or phone Mrs. G. C. Alken, Heppner, Ore. Box 142. Phone 295.

THE FEAST

AN
Original Enjoyable
Helpful Inspiring
Thanksgiving Service
Christian Church
Sunday Evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30
Reserved Seats for Boys and Girls
YOU ARE INVITED

NOTICE OF DOG TAX DUE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all dog owners within the corporate limits of the city of Heppner Oregon that dog taxes will be due and payable for the year 1921 at the office of City Recorder, on or before December 1, 1920. A tax of \$5 per head is made on females and \$3 per head on all male dogs.

Dated and published the 17th day of November, 1920.
W. C. CARSON, Marshal.
By THOS. HUGHES, City Recorder.