

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 38, No. 3.

HEPPNER OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

## COAL IS ONLY \$3.20 BUT \$27.65 FREIGHT

### Electrification of Railroads Will Cheapen Transportation Charges—Further Argument for Development of Hydro-Electric Power on Columbia River.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)  
Blacksmiths' coal used here costs \$3.20 per ton at the mines in West Virginia. The price of that coal laid down in Pendleton is \$30.85, the freight being \$27.65 per ton in carload lots. In other words nine tenths of the cost of this particular coal is due to the transportation charge.  
The facts illustrate how burdensome freight rates are and how they hamper industry. Every farmer in eastern Oregon suffers from the high cost of transporting blacksmith coal because every farmer has a certain amount of blacksmithing work to do. Each time the farmer pays \$1 for hard coal 90 cents of that sum goes to pay the freight from across the continent.  
It will be said that the freight rate is too high, yet the railroad officials will respond with the claim that even under present high rates the roads are not making money. They make the claim that the roads are not meeting operating expenses and at the present time are worrying about their ability to meet interest payments on their bonds.  
That brings up the question as to whether or not the railroads are being efficiently managed. It is a question which permits of a variety of answers. In many respects American railroading is on a very efficient basis. Our railroad officials are high grade men who know their business and the personnel of the trainmen is good. No one will deny such facts.  
But there is one matter blunder committed by the railroads of the west. They are operating with coal and oil as fuel when potential hydro electric energy sufficient to operate every western locomotive is allowed to go unused. Were the Columbia river on the Columbia developed there would be power to operate the entire O-W-R-N system by electricity and still leave more electricity than is being used in a large region tributary to the power site.  
There are figures showing that this power can be generated at a low cost and there are figures showing that one electric locomotive does the work of three locomotives operated by means of coal. Officials of the Milwaukee road, which is electrified, say that experience proves that electrified roads operate better during cold and stormy weather than during normal weather. Electricity proves most efficient under conditions that make steam railroading most difficult and expensive.  
Managers of railroads just now are saying much about the necessity of reducing wages and they believe they are making headway toward such an end. But high wages alone are not responsible for high transportation costs. The biggest need of railroading in the northwest is a new source of power. They should use nature's fuel and stop using up a product that is exhaustible and the transportation of which is in itself a heavy drain upon the roads.  
People are complaining about high freight rates and some day they will rebel in earnest unless relief is provided. It is time for the "best minds" in railroad business to come to life on the subject of railroad electrification. If they do that it will not be long until such streams as the Columbia, the Snake and Deschutes are put to work and one big item of railroad expense can be reduced thereby permitting of rates that do not stifle business.

## Legion Will Hold Another Smoker Saturday Evening

What promises to be one of the very best smokers of the season will be held at American Legion quarters on Saturday evening by Heppner post. These smokers have always been highly entertaining and greatly appreciated by the Heppner people, and the Legion boys have the promise of a good program on this occasion, which will contain several finished matches in wrestling and with the gloves, and the program committee will also present other interesting features of entertainment.  
This will likely be the final smoker of the season, and it will be the endeavor of the Legionnaires to make it the very best. The usual admission fee will be charged and Legion quarters should be filled to overflowing.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, April 24, 1921.  
Sunday services at the usual hours: Bible school 10 a. m.; Communion and preaching service following. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. and preaching by the pastor at 8 o'clock. All members should attend as a matter of duty; all visitors welcomed as a matter of fraternity, all strangers cordially received as a matter of religious obligation. Whoever you are you will be welcome. Come.  
LIVINGSTONE, Minister.

## LEXINGTON HIGH PLAY WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The high school play given last Friday night was a big success. The young people who took part in this play have been hard at work for several weeks and should be given credit for their excellent presentation of "Safety First."

## SKELETON OF MASTADON IS FOUND AT ARLINGTON

Nine Foot Tusks Are Dug Up—Remains of Skeleton to be Placed on Exhibition.  
The skeleton of a mastodon, apparently complete, was discovered Sunday in Butcher Knife canyon, about three miles southeast of Arlington, near Whelp creek, by William Marshall, a sheep herder in the employ of Smythe Bros.  
The prehistoric relic was discovered by Marshall upon noting the point of one of the tusks sticking up several inches above the sandy soil in the sugarloaf. Fred Danielson, camp tender for the Smythe Bros. shearing plant and camps, brought one of the tusks to Arlington. The tusk measured exactly nine feet from the base, which is 12 inches in diameter, to the tip and is a perfect specimen.  
Mr. Danielson said that the skeleton of the prehistoric mammal is complete, as far as could be determined from a preliminary excavation, and Arlington citizens are planning to have the find exhumed and brought to town for exhibition purposes. Remnants of prehistoric animals have been found in this territory before, but this is the first time that a complete specimen has been discovered.

## FOREIGN TRADE EXPERT JOINS U. OF O. FACULTY

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 18.—Frank R. Rutter, formerly statistical advisor of the department of commerce and now assistant director of the national bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been elected to the University of Oregon faculty as professor of foreign trade, in the School of Commerce.  
Mr. Rutter will begin his professional work next fall. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a Ph. D. degree. For eleven years Mr. Rutter was connected with the department of agriculture, where he studied exclusively foreign questions, especially sugar, because of its importance from a protectionist point of view. For two years he was a resident in London as special European agent of the department of agriculture, and visited the continent, studying farming conditions in Roumania and the Balkan states.  
In 1910 Mr. Rutter was transferred to the department of commerce as tariff expert, in which capacity he visited the South American countries studying the actual administration of tariffs. The position of assistant chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce was held by Mr. Rutter for several years, resigning to become commercial attaché at Tokyo. He has written several valuable handbooks and articles on economic conditions in the Far East.  
Academic work has been done by Mr. Rutter in universities all over the United States. He has lectured in the University of Iowa, John Hopkins University, and Georgetown University. Mr. Rutter will lecture on foreign trade and on trans-Pacific trade at the coming summer session of the University of Oregon.  
The addition of a professor of national reputation is part of the expansion of the school of commerce, being carried on by Dean Robbins. The foreign trade department particularly is being enlarged.

## Teachers Are Hired

The full corps of teachers for the Heppner schools has not yet been selected, but the most of them have. All but four of the present number of teachers in the school have consented to remain and have signed up their contracts for the coming school year. These are Prof. Howard M. James, superintendent; John W. Heard, principal; Bernice Deane, music; Rita Norris, domestic science and art; Lorena Palmateer, English; Opal E. Clark, 5th grade; Mrs. E. H. Morrison, opportunity room; Mrs. H. M. James, 8th grade; Elizabeth Dix, 3rd grade; Edna Turner, 1st grade; Gladys Turner, 6th grade.  
Mrs. Anna Noel and son Leslie departed Monday for Wenatchee, Wash., where she will join her daughters Florence and Esther, and then go on from there to Casper, Wyoming, to make their home in the future. Mrs. Noel will take charge of the home of Dan Balston, who is an extensive ranchman of the Casper section.

## BIG DANCE of the Season Pavilion IONE April 23rd Heppner Music

For Transportation from Heppner see Don Case.

## TRYING TO JAR IT LOOSE



## PRES. HARDING SETS EXAMPLE IN ECONOMY

Washington, April 18.—Thrill has perched above the White House door. Until President and Mrs. Harding moved into the White House it has always been the practice of the House Appropriations Committee to provide for the purchase of furniture for the private apartments of the president and his family. But as an example for Government economy, President and Mrs. Harding have no intention of using a congressional appropriation for furnishing these apartments. Instead the furniture will come from their own Marion and Washington homes.  
Give the average American earner an opportunity of furnishing a home lavishly with oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, beautiful paintings and costly draperies, and he will take it even though he may know that the funds, making this purchase possible, are coming out of the public treasury, will work a hardship upon the country's taxpayers. It is a difficult task to show the average earner that in the conduct of his own affairs and in the discharge of his own earnings he should practice thrift and economy.  
Economy, like charity, should begin at home. It is easy enough to straddle a neighbor's fence and talk long and vigorously about plans and programs that if followed out by the "other fellow" would improve conditions but the real job is for individuals themselves to begin a program of economy and thrift at home.  
The United States Treasury Department, in carrying on the Savings movement, is endeavoring to impress upon the mind of every American earner desirable sound advice the advisability of beginning a program of thrift and economy in their own personal affairs. It urges saving and sound investment. It urges that whenever any individual makes an appropriation out of his own funds, and for his own needs, he use the judgment of President and Mrs. Harding when they, appreciating the necessity for a program of economy in putting the business of our country back to normal, decided it unwise to spend the funds commonly provided by the House Appropriations Committee for the purchase of furniture when this furniture might be brought from their own homes at Marion and Washington.  
That every earner may begin saving at home, special Savings Securities have been issued by the United States Treasury Department. These securities— from the 25-cent Thrift Stamp to the \$1000 Treasury Savings Certificate—are the best in the world. Talk with your Postmaster about them.

## ONE-SIDED GAME WON BY LOCAL HI SCHOOL

Heppner was again winner Saturday when they met and defeated Boardman high school. The game was slow and poor ball was played. There was little excitement aside from that caused by two home runs by Alken and one each by Ferguson and Cason. Peterson played his usual good game, and was relieved in the seventh inning by Young who finished good.  
Heppner Hi meets Pilot Rock Hi Friday afternoon at 3:15. The stores and business houses are requested to close for an hour and a half and all turn out for the game. The high school is in the hole and needs your support.  
The student body will present the comedy "What Happened to Jones" at the high school auditorium Friday, April 22nd at 8:00. Miss Chumard has been coaching the play and insures the public that they will get all that is coming to them, as it is real good. This comedy was written by the well-known playwright, George H. Broadhurst, and should please you.  
Hill Military Academy base ball team of Portland is going to make a tour of eastern Oregon in May and have asked us to play them on the 27th and 28th. We have decided to do this, so keep your eyes open for further notices.  
Katherine Pattison has been very ill lately at her home but has finally got on the road to recovery. Hurry up Katherine, we miss you.  
Holt Grimes has been ill for two or three days. The illness is due to the girls or the teachers, quotes Ole.  
The annual staff have been hard at work this week getting the cuts ready. The annual will be out in May some time and the department is ready for orders now.  
Our debating team is on the last stretch to the championship. They are working faithfully and are hoping to win.  
Bernice Sigbee returned after an absence of several days, due to a stiff neck obtained while playing volleyball.

## WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES?

On Friday evening, April 22, the Heppner high school student body will present "What Happened to Jones," a play by George Broadhurst, in the school auditorium. Some blushing new actors as well as recognized stars. Following is the cast of characters: Jones, who travels for a hymn book house—Austin Smith; Ebenezer Goodly, Professor of Anatomy—Phillip Mahoney; Mailla Goodly, his wife—Reitha Owens; Anthony Goodly, D. D., his brother—Leo Busick; Minerva and Marjorie, his daughters—Ruth French, Kathleen Mahoney; Clary, his ward—Bernice Franklin; Helma, his Swedish servant—Ruth Tash; Helma, a sanatorium inmate—Leo Flower; Fuller, the sanatorium superintendent—Howard Wright; Holder, a policeman—Russell Duffee; Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister—Agnes Boyd; Richard Heatherly, Marjorie's fiance—Keith Logan.  
The play is being coached by Miss Chumard. If you want a good time, go Friday evening.  
Admission 25 and 50 cents.

## ELKS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

On last Thursday evening, Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. E. installed the following officers: Chas. E. Cox, exalted ruler; B. F. Stone, esteemed leading knight; L. E. Mikesell, esteemed loyal knight; I. L. Gilliam, esteemed lecturing knight; Gay M. Anderson, secretary; Walter Moore, treasurer; Ray M. Oviatt, Tyler; S. W. Spencer, trustee. C. B. Cox was chosen as delegate to the grand lodge which meets next summer at Los Angeles. Following the installation there was initiatory ceremonies and a lunch of sandwiches and coffee.

## NANCY M. MACKAY-MEEK

Nancy Marjette Mackay-Meek, who was born April 11, 1856, died on Sunday, April 18, 1921, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Curran, in Portland, aged 65 years. She was married to Meek in 1885. He was a nephew of the noted pioneer, Joseph L. Meek. The family came to Oregon from Joseph, Mo., in 1844, stopping at The Dalles for a year and then settled near Condon. Mr. Meek died in 1886 and for years Mrs. Meek managed the farm. Mrs. Meek who is the mother of Mrs. Mattie Scrivener of this city, made her home in Heppner for some time after retiring from the farm at Condon, and later went to Mrs. Umbach. The members will please take notice that the regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Friday evening.

## THE RURAL DRAIN

The little town has been forsaken. By all the girls and boys; Along with them, of course they've taken Its highest hopes and joys The country, more, they say is ailing, Than any little town; Because its younger folks are falling, They say, to settle down. The city with its gay surroundings, Has made a higher bid; Although it seems somewhat astounding, That very thing she did. She cast her line so nicely baited, It seems just over night, Those jolly ones for which she waited, Have been induced to bite. What means this rush through the nation, Along the great highway, Of all the younger generation, To cities bright and gay? Some folks are madly seeking pleasure, And cast all else aside; Some hoping for a life of leisure, Where kings and queens abide. The farm and village, what a pity, That they must suffer pain, Because those fellows from the city, Refuse to stop the drain. Methinks I see the lane a turning, And those who hit the hook, This motto, they at last are learning: "Don't leap before you look."

## HARDMAN I. O. O. F. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Three Link Fraternity of that City Will Entertain the Lodges of the County in Appropriate Manner.

The 102nd anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be fittingly commemorated by Hardman Lodge in a celebration of the event at that place on the 26th of this month.  
It is the intention of the lodge there to entertain the other lodges of the county, so we are informed, and suitable preparations are now being made to that end. So on next Tuesday the pilgrimage of Morrow county Odd Fellows will set in toward Hardman, where we are sure they will find a royal good welcome as well as splendid entertainment.

This office received a very pleasant call last Friday morning from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Flagg, of Condon. Mr. Flagg is publisher of the Condon Globe-Times and Mrs. Flagg is his able assistant, being a printer and linotype operator and doing much of the mechanical work in the Globe-Times office. Mr. Flagg came over to Heppner to take the degree in the Elks lodge, and then he and Mrs. Flagg journeyed on over to Pendleton to spend a day before going back to Condon. We are glad to acknowledge this pleasant call from the Condon publishers, who, by the way are getting out a mighty fine paper that evidently is fully appreciated by the people of the Gilliam county capital, judging from the fine patronage they receive.

## FORMER MORROW BOY WITH MARINES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Alva Hoskins, who formerly resided near Parkers Mill in this county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus O. Hoskins, is now with the U. S. Marines in the Hawaiian Islands, and the following, taken from the Exeter, Calif. Sun, and forwarded this paper by one of our California subscribers, is a brief account of the present location of the young man, which will doubtless be of interest to his former Morrow county friends:  
"A desire to see the Hawaiian Islands, made famous in song and story has been realized by Alva D. Hoskins of Exeter, who is now stationed with the U. S. Marines at Pearl Harbor, close to the city of Honolulu.  
"Alva, who is the son of Augustus O. Hoskins of Exeter, joined the Marines at Fresno last August, and for a while was stationed at Mare Island when he succeeded in qualifying for a marksmanship. He left for Honolulu last November.  
"Pearl Harbor is only twenty minutes by trolley from Honolulu, and a short distance from the famous beach at Waikiki. The Marines are on guard protecting the large naval base of the Pacific fleet. They enjoy many opportunities for sight-seeing, and frequently visit the more remote parts of the island while on furlough."

## HEPPNER POST OFFICE ADVANCED TO SECOND CLASS

We are informed by Postmaster Richardson that, effective July 1st, the Heppner postoffice will be placed in the second class and take its place along with such offices as that of Pendleton, The Dalles, Bend, Baker, etc.  
This is quite a distinction for a city the size of Heppner and is evidence of the large amount of mail matter that is handled through the local office. This promotion does not carry with it, however, any increase directly in the salary of the postmaster, but it does provide for additional clerks which will materially aid in expediting the work of the office and add to the facilities for accommodation of the patrons.

## C. E. MUSGRAVE DIES

Carroll Edmundson Musgrave, a resident of Pendleton for the past several years, died today at St. Anthony's hospital, at the age of 66. His death was due to complications following influenza. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Musgrave; 2 step-children, Mrs. Adolph Mayer, of Waterville, Wash., M. E. Bundy, of Lexington, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Musgrave, of The Dalles; three brothers, Nathan Musgrave, of The Dalles, John Musgrave of Walla Walla, Henry Musgrave of Pasco and a sister, Mrs. Melissa Branson, of Lewiston, Idaho. He was born in Texas near the north fork of the Brazos river and was the first white child born in that vicinity. In 1868, his parents moved to Dayton where he lived until the early 80's when he went to Lexington to engage in stock raising and farming. He was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held at the Brown chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow—East Oregonian.

## RECEIVES KICK BY HORSE

Jack Jones, who works for D. Cox near Lexington, was kicked by a horse last Sunday, and was laid out for a time. The imprint of the horse's hoof was left over Mr. Jones' right eye. Dr. McMurdoo was called to attend him and it took ten stitches to close up the wound in the man's forehead. His injuries were not very serious and Mr. Jones is now getting along all right.

## T. B. SEAL SALE RECEIVED SUPPORT COUNTRY PRESS

Portland, Ore., April 18th.—Approximately \$28,750 is the sum Oregon contributed for the prevention of tuberculosis in the state through the 1920 Christmas Seal Sale, which provides the sole support for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association. This amount is an increase of \$7000 over last year. The association's 1921 program has been broadened to include more public health nurses, free clinics, educational campaigns, legislation, child welfare work and surveys.  
Twelve counties now have public health organizations and Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary, has been personally directing organization work for Marion and will go to Klamath and Lake counties in May for the same purpose. Miss Ethna Duple has been added to the staff as demonstration nurse and is now conducting a three month's program in Douglas county. The state Bureau of Nursing, organized by the association, was recently given an appropriation of \$20,000 by the legislature and incorporated as a department of the board of health. A total enrollment of 22,000 school children in the Modern Health Crusade has been effected by Miss Elizabeth Hopper, state director. All supplies are sent free to the schools and the crusade system of instilling health habits in children has achieved national recognition.  
Tuberculosis surveys and clinics comprise a large extension of the association's program. Surveys have been recently completed of Clatsop and Columbia counties by Robert W. Osborn field executive and campaign director. A free tuberculosis clinic in Astoria, March 15, attracted nearly 200 people for examination. A similar clinic will be held at St. Helens, April 23rd. The association is ready to give free cooperation to any medical organizer in the state for clinics. A special survey of tuberculosis conditions in Portland and Multnomah county, the largest yet attempted in the west, is being conducted by Miss Grace Holmes for the state association. The entire program is made possible by the sale of Christmas seals.

## PHONE REHEARING ARGUED AT SALEM

Public Service Commission is Told Company Charges More Than Enough for Fair Return on Capital.

Salem, Ore., April 18.—Rehearing of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph rate case and suspension of the recently increased charges pending a final order in the controversy were sought in a petition submitted by the city of Portland and argued before the Oregon public service commission here today.  
Oral testimony placed before the commission indicated that practically every important city and town in Oregon had joined with the city of Portland in its action for a rehearing of the case, while the Oregon State hotel association intervened through a separate petition presented by Lawrence McNary, attorney for the organization.  
Rate Suspension Questioned.  
James T. Shaw, general attorney for the telephone corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco, while admitting that the public service commission had authority to order a rehearing of the case, declared that it was not within the rights of the commission to suspend the present rates, which had been in effect for more than 30 days. Mr. Shaw contended that this question had been settled in the courts and there were numerous decisions on the subject.  
In opening the case for the petitioners Frank Grant, city attorney of Portland, alleged in part that the present rates of the corporation were excessive, service poor and inadequate, profits reasonable and that the rate base on which the advanced charges were computed was too high. Reference also was made by Mr. Grant to the enormous profits of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, parent corporation of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. He said that any extension, unless absolutely necessary, should be delayed until conditions returned to normal.  
Average Rise 20 Per Cent.  
Mr. Grant said investigation had shown that the increase in some instances was as much as 200 per cent, while the average advance throughout the state exceeded 20 per cent.  
Attorney McNary, in submitting the petition of the Oregon State Hotel association, alleged that the former rates were more than sufficient for operation, plus a fair return on the investment; that the service had not improved since the new rates went into effect and some classifications were extortionate in that the increases ranged from 50 to 225 per cent. He said he had been able to find one single case as the rates affected hotels where the increase was as low as 20 per cent.  
Investigation, he said, showed that the cost of outgoing calls from hotels averaged 15 cents each, while a hotel operated at The Dalles had provided revenue to the telephone corporation aggregating \$152,400 in one year in addition to the usual overhead charges.  
Shaw Explains Rates.  
Attorney Shaw denied that outgoing calls from hotels averaged 15 cents each, and in reply to Mr. McNary said the proprietors of Oregon hostilities had no grounds for complaint. He contended that the increase in hotel rates stood out prominently in the recent order of the public service commission for the reason that this was the first advance in charges they had experienced since pre-war days.  
He said that despite undisputed records which showed that hotel service was the most abused of any telephone classification, these rates had been increased merely to the level of the charges imposed upon residence subscribers.  
Rate Base Defended.  
With reference to farmers' lines Mr. Shaw said this class of service was the most trying of any, and that in only a few instances was the revenue sufficient to defray the cost of service. The relationship between the Western Electric company, American Telephone and Telegraph, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Attorney Shaw said, has been investigated upon many occasions and had been approved and commended by the courts.  
It was Attorney Shaw's contention that the people of Oregon were enjoying a great advantage over other localities in that the rate base was \$16,600,000, while the valuations totaled \$25,000,000. If the case is reopened, Attorney Shaw intimated that an attempt would be made to have these valuations increased to \$23,000,000. Any disturbance of the present rates, Mr. Shaw said, would be equivalent to confiscation of the telephone company's property.  
He said also that if the case were reopened, the integrity of every order issued by the public service commission was the most drastic of any remedy imposed in any state since the close of the war, and that two months' experience may have disclosed the result that the corporation would have made more money under the old rate than under the increased charges. He said a period of declining prices was at hand, which made the situation more acute.  
Commissioner Fred Buckle intervened for the public service commission, supported Mr. Tomlinson and asked: "Do you think that the wages of operators and phone employees should be reduced?"  
"That is a question that will have to be looked into," replied Mr. Tomlinson. "That may be the result of this readjustment that has got to be made. We have got to get at a basis where the utility can operate and give service to the people."

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"A desire to see the Hawaiian Islands, made famous in song and story has been realized by Alva D. Hoskins of Exeter, who is now stationed with the U. S. Marines at Pearl Harbor, close to the city of Honolulu.  
"Alva, who is the son of Augustus O. Hoskins of Exeter, joined the Marines at Fresno last August, and for a while was stationed at Mare Island when he succeeded in qualifying for a marksmanship. He left for Honolulu last November.  
"Pearl Harbor is only twenty minutes by trolley from Honolulu, and a short distance from the famous beach at Waikiki. The Marines are on guard protecting the large naval base of the Pacific fleet. They enjoy many opportunities for sight-seeing, and frequently visit the more remote parts of the island while on furlough."

This office received a very pleasant call last Friday morning from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Flagg, of Condon. Mr. Flagg is publisher of the Condon Globe-Times and Mrs. Flagg is his able assistant, being a printer and linotype operator and doing much of the mechanical work in the Globe-Times office. Mr. Flagg came over to Heppner to take the degree in the Elks lodge, and then he and Mrs. Flagg journeyed on over to Pendleton to spend a day before going back to Condon. We are glad to acknowledge this pleasant call from the Condon publishers, who, by the way are getting out a mighty fine paper that evidently is fully appreciated by the people of the Gilliam county capital, judging from the fine patronage they receive.

We are informed by Postmaster Richardson that, effective July 1st, the Heppner postoffice will be placed in the second class and take its place along with such offices as that of Pendleton, The Dalles, Bend, Baker, etc.  
This is quite a distinction for a city the size of Heppner and is evidence of the large amount of mail matter that is handled through the local office. This promotion does not carry with it, however, any increase directly in the salary of the postmaster, but it does provide for additional clerks which will materially aid in expediting the work of the office and add to the facilities for accommodation of the patrons.

## C. E. MUSGRAVE DIES

Carroll Edmundson Musgrave, a resident of Pendleton for the past several years, died today at St. Anthony's hospital, at the age of 66. His death was due to complications following influenza. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Musgrave; 2 step-children, Mrs. Adolph Mayer, of Waterville, Wash., M. E. Bundy, of Lexington, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Musgrave, of The Dalles; three brothers, Nathan Musgrave, of The Dalles, John Musgrave of Walla Walla, Henry Musgrave of Pasco and a sister, Mrs. Melissa Branson, of Lewiston, Idaho. He was born in Texas near the north fork of the Brazos river and was the first white child born in that vicinity. In 1868, his parents moved to Dayton where he lived until the early 80's when he went to Lexington to engage in stock raising and farming. He was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held at the Brown chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow—East Oregonian.

## RECEIVES KICK BY HORSE

Jack Jones, who works for D. Cox near Lexington, was kicked by a horse last Sunday, and was laid out for a time. The imprint of the horse's hoof was left over Mr. Jones' right eye. Dr. McMurdoo was called to attend him and it took ten stitches to close up the wound in the man's forehead. His injuries were not very serious and Mr. Jones is now getting along all right.

## T. B. SEAL SALE RECEIVED SUPPORT COUNTRY PRESS

Portland, Ore., April 18th.—Approximately \$28,750 is the sum Oregon contributed for the prevention of tuberculosis in the state through the 1920 Christmas Seal Sale, which provides the sole support for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association. This amount is an increase of \$7000 over last year. The association's 1921 program has been broadened to include more public health nurses, free clinics, educational campaigns, legislation, child welfare work and surveys.  
Twelve counties now have public health organizations and Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary, has been personally directing organization work for Marion and will go to Klamath and Lake counties in May for the same purpose. Miss Ethna Duple has been added to the staff as demonstration nurse and is now conducting a three month's program in Douglas county. The state Bureau of Nursing, organized by the association, was recently given an appropriation of \$20,000 by the legislature and incorporated as a department of the board of health. A total enrollment of 22,000 school children in the Modern Health Crusade has been effected by Miss Elizabeth Hopper, state director. All supplies are sent free to the schools and the crusade system of instilling health habits in children has achieved national recognition.  
Tuberculosis surveys and clinics comprise a large extension of the association's program. Surveys have been recently completed of Clatsop and Columbia counties by Robert W. Osborn field executive and campaign director. A free tuberculosis clinic in Astoria, March 15, attracted nearly 200 people for examination. A similar clinic will be held at St. Helens, April 23rd. The association is ready to give free cooperation to any medical organizer in the state for clinics. A special survey of tuberculosis conditions in Portland and Multnomah county, the largest yet attempted in the west, is being conducted by Miss Grace Holmes for the state association. The entire program is made possible by the sale of Christmas seals.