

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 38, No. 14.

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MORROW WHEAT IS CERTIFIED FOR SEED

Prof. Hyslop of O. A. C. and Agent Hunt Busy During Week and 9500 Acres of Wheat Listed—Percentage of Clean Grain for Seed is Very High.

Prof. G. R. Hyslop of the Grain Certification department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at the O. A. C., Corvallis, arrived at Heppner early Sunday and in company with County Agent Hunt went immediately to the grain fields north of Lexington, where they began the work of certifying grain for seed. They also worked Monday and Tuesday, and owing to the ability of Prof. Hyslop to get over the grain fields rapidly 9500 acres were certified in the two and a half days. It is expected that when the work here is completed there will be at least 15,000 acres of grain in the county certified.

In conversation with Mr. Hunt, we learn that two years ago the county had but 200 acres of grain that would pass the requirements as seed wheat, last year this was increased to 4000 and the increase shown this year is proof of the good work done under the direction of the Farm Bureau and the County Agent in cleaning up the seed wheat of the county. To be No. 1 for seed the wheat must show less than 1 per cent mixture and Prof. Hyslop states that he was more than pleased with the high average he found.

It is planned to get some seed of every variety grown in each locality as far as possible and succeeding years should show an even higher percentage of certified grain than is now produced. The cleanest field of wheat so far found in the county is the field of Turkey on the John F. McMillan place. This has but two heads in 10,000 mixture. Agent Hunt promises to furnish a full list of all the fields certified, with percentage of mixture, which will be published at a later date. About a general average found was 25 to 10,000.

The territory covered was north of Lexington and east to Butter creek, so there remains a very large portion of the county to be gone over yet. Agent Hunt ran on to a field of Rosen rye on the farm of Doak Bros, which he reports the most remarkable he has ever seen. It is a very heavy yielding variety for both straw and grain and a fine variety to raise in this county. The Doaks got their seed in the Spokane country and have about 25 acres which should produce sufficient seed to get this variety of rye well started in Morrow county.

Threshers and Combine Men Hold Meeting

The men who expect to thresh for the public this year, as well as those who are going to do combining, met at the County Agent's office Saturday afternoon and discussed the harvest situation from the standpoint of arriving at a fair price for operating this season.

After a very thorough discussion it was decided that the prices fixed would be relative only, and that they would serve as a guide, and not as the last word. The tentative prices agreed to are as follows:

- Heading, per acre, average land, medium grain, \$2.75.
 - Threshing, medium moves, 12c per bushel, or 20c per sack.
 - Combining, machine pulled with tractor, per acre, \$4.25.
 - Combining, horse driven, rancher to feed the team, per acre, \$3.75.
- This is upon the basis that the machine owner boards all the men and furnishes his engine fuel. Special conditions must receive special consideration.

Harry F. Call, who is on the Wheatstone place at Lexington, was in the city yesterday. He has been pretty busy with the hay harvest.

Jubilee Singers in Old-Time Concert

Virginians Close Chautauqua.



Two programs of old plantation songs, camp meeting shouts and "negro spirituals" will be given by the Virginians, well known Jubilee singers on the last day of the coming Chautauqua. The Virginians are a company of highly trained, cultured and refined colored singers who have made friends all over the country with their public programs. It is not their aim to give high brow music, but rather to present the beautiful old melodies of the Old South before the Civil War, the shouts of joy from the old fashioned camp meetings where the darkeys "got religion" and the spontaneous hilarity

Lexington Sunday School Has Picnic on Sunday

On last Sunday the Congregational Sunday school of Lexington had their second annual picnic in the mountains above the Moore mill on Willow creek. A session of the school was held at 11:00 o'clock and at 5:30 in the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. held its meeting.

There was a full attendance at the Sunday school, 51 being present in the classes, including some visitors. Following the Sunday school session a large table was built, and at this particular session over 100 of the Lexington people partook of a most sumptuous feast. And boys and girls certainly can eat, but W. G. Scott, Geo. L. McMillan, E. J. Slocum and Geo. M. Allyn easily secured first place as largest eaters, and our informant, being naturally modest, placed S. G. McMillan and K. L. Beach second.

It was a perfect day in the woods and was greatly enjoyed by young and old alike. Supper was served and the 20 car loads of Sunday school folk and friends began to slowly drive away, all determined to be present again next year.

A fire at the Fred Lucas place at Lexington on Sunday destroyed between 40 and 50 acres of grain. Mr. Lucas was absent from home at the time and had the grain been further along toward the ripening stage no doubt a much heavier loss would have been sustained. It is not known just how the fire originated as it occurred some distance from the railroad yet it may have been caused by sparks from the engine.

Ernest Howell and Miss Alta McRoberts were married by Rev. W. O. Livingston, pastor of the Christian church on Friday, July 1, 1921, at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Helen Schunk, in this city. The young people expect to make their home in Heppner.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo returned yesterday from Portland, where he has been during the past week, attending the meeting of the M. D.'s of the northwest. He states that the convention was the very best yet held and enjoyed its sessions very much.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold their regular meeting at I. O. O. F. Hall on Wednesday afternoon, July 7. There will be a special social time and every member is urged to attend.

David Wilson and wife returned from a trip to Ritter on Tuesday. They spent several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehler.

Silas Harris, who resides on his homestead out near Parkers Mill, was down to Heppner the first of the week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, July 10, 1921.

When a man is dead the minister will be asked to hold a whole service for him. Yet in many cases, the same man, while he is still alive, will ignore several thousand perfectly good services that others would be glad to share with him. Share the services with us Sunday, you will be met with cordial welcome. Morning services: Bible school, 10 o'clock, communion and preaching, 11 o'clock. Evening services in the park. Come out and share with us the delightful vesper services at 7 o'clock.

W. O. LIVINGSTONE.

Enjoy Cool of Mountains.

A very large proportion of those who took a holiday on the 4th went out into the mountains, and many were scattered along Willow creek from the forks to the coal mines. The day was pleasant and greatly enjoyed by the different parties. Quite a number attended the celebration given by the American Legion Post at Lone, and report having had a splendid time. There was a very large crowd and the program was excellent. In the meantime Heppner was a very quiet village with all business houses closed and everybody enjoyed as best they could the great national holiday.

Jubilee Singers in Old-Time Concert

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that characterized their simple social gatherings. Such tunes as "Good News," "Go Down Moses," "Babe Dat Chickin Pie," "Live a Humble," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Old Time Religion" and "Inch in Alone" will be included in their programs. There is no more fascinating music known than that of the American colored people nor is there any other race with such natural aptitude for harmony and tone color and musical feeling. Negro music is gaining each year in its hold on the public and the Virginians are doing much to establish it in high favor.



NEWS NOTES FROM THE UMATILLA FOREST

Gardane District.
The southern part of the Five Mile drift fence has been completed, making a total of eleven miles constructed. The Squaw Flat to driveway No. 4 section is next in order. Work is temporarily suspended till after the celebration.

According to figures collected to June 30 the following predatory animals have been killed in or adjacent to the Gardane district: 1 cougar, 5 lynx cats, 123 coyotes. The large number of coyotes is accounted for in large part by the operations during the last six months of Albert Peterson and Archie McCampbell, government trappers.

Alf Gentry, salter on the Five Mile drift range, has submitted his report for the month of June. He reports stock to be in condition above normal for this time of year. Many animals now on the range are in fit condition for beef. Most cattle are in eastern (early) part of range. In the paragraph on condition of range, he states that grass is excellent and water plentiful. He reports that 2,350 pounds of salt was put out.

The Free Use report for the fiscal year just closed has been prepared for the Gardane district by Bangor Woods. It is shown that settlers adjacent to the forest have received free permits to cut for their own use, 25,750 fence posts, 125 cords of fuel wood and 6,558 fence poles, besides other products. The total expressed in board measure reaches 261,000 feet.

The Free Use records of the district show one permit issued to G. W. Winkler, of Columbia river Indians, authorizes him to take the following national forest products: "As much as he is permitted and suchman desire, for home use."

FEDERATED CHURCH.

Services as usual on Sunday, July 10: Sunday school at 9:45, followed by preaching. A welcome awaits you here. In the evening at 7, union services at the park, and we shall be glad to have you with us there in the twilight meeting of song and sermon. Come. E. L. MOORE, Pastor.

OREGON JERSEYS WINNING HIGH BUTTERFAT AWARDS

In a recently compiled report of the medal awards issued by the American Jersey Cattle Club, seventy one Jersey cows, with a production of over 700 pounds of butterfat within the year on an authenticated test. Of the ten highest records made in the year, five were made by Oregon cows with an average production of 896.28 lbs. of fat.

Heading the list of breeders of medal winners is J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedd with seven to their credit, followed by G. G. Hewitt of Independence with four, Ed Clark of Carlton with three and O. P. Cady and E. J. Farnham of Marion with two. In the list of sires represented by medal winning daughters, Valentine's Ashburn Baronet, the Dickson herd sire, ranks first, credited with five, Binda Ladd of S. R., the Hewitt bull, second with four, Poppy St. Mawes, with two medal winners, is tied for third place with an eastern bull and St. Mawes of Ashburn, also a Dickson sire, is one of four or fourth place with two gold medal daughters. Golden Glow's Chief ranks fifth with one gold and one silver medal to his credit. Thus an Oregon bull appears in the first five places in the list of producing sires for 1920.

Ten cows by reason of superior performance, won more than one medal each and of these, seven were Oregon Jerseys. Nineteen states are represented in the awards made. Oregon cows with only 1344 registered, representing only 4.1-4 per cent of the Jerseys recorded within the year, won 18 gold, 3 silver and 1 bronze or 21 per cent of all the awards made. Ohio ranked second with 8 gold and 1 bronze; Massachusetts, fourth with 5 gold and 1 silver and Washington fifth with five gold medals.

This remarkable record of performance places Oregon in the first rank as premier Jersey state of the Union and should act as a stimulus to still greater effort to maintain that enviable position. CHAS. M. TAYLOR.

McNamer Takes Sorenson's Interest in Meat Market

A deal was consummated this week whereby C. W. McNamer acquires the interest of his partner, R. F. Sorenson, in the Central Market. Mr. McNamer is also the owner of the market at Lone and we did not learn from him just what arrangements he expects to make in regard to carrying on the business here as to taking charge of it personally.

Mr. Sorenson owns quite a body of land just this side of Morgan but the place is leased for a period of years, and just what he contemplates doing, now that he has disposed of his business in Heppner, we are not prepared to state.

David H. Grabbil, prominent resident of Lone, was a business visitor in Heppner on Tuesday. He states that Lone put on a splendid celebration on Monday, a large crowd being in town and everyone having the best kind of a time.

John R. Olden, Rheas creek farmer and stockman, was doing business in this city on Tuesday.

AGENT HUNT RESIGNS TO TAKE NEW POSITION

Having been elected to the position of manager of the Oregon Hay Growers association, L. A. Hunt, for the past two and a half years, agricultural agent of this county, this week tendered his resignation to the county court, the same to take effect immediately.

Mr. Hunt will continue on the job here until the first of August, closing up the affairs of his office, at which time he expects to move to Hermiston and assume his new duties. He was one of the original boosters for the Hay Growers association, which is a marketing organization for the hay raisers similar to that of the wheat raisers organization, and we understand he was unanimously elected to the new position.

Mr. Hunt has certainly been an active worker in his office of county agent and we believe that it will develop that his activities on behalf of the farmers and producers of the county has been the means of bringing about much better conditions. He is a tireless worker and has had many different lines of work to look after during his incumbency. The farmers of the county as a class, and the Farm Bureau in particular, will be sorry to have Mr. Hunt leave, and they wish for him the success in his new field that his ability and energy deserve.

The Mah Meals of the days of knight hood have been brought into the giant productive industries that enable the motor car to transport each year in the United States the equivalent of carrying one driver 4,900,000 miles. Each twenty seconds the motor car transports a rider from Augusta to Los Angeles. Day and night this lone-ly motorist travels at the rate of 2123 miles a minute. Each second of his journey in tires has to be made, transported, sold and fitted on a car.

With all this stupendous cumulative activity on the motor car driver recognize his share of responsibility to other drivers and to the public? Can he maintain for this giant industry the favor of the people? For it rests in his hands whether with the rapidly increasing road congestion he will continue to be treated with cordiality, says the United States Tire company in one of its "courtesy bulletins." Today many cities must have elaborate traffic and policing regulations and the traffic is growing.

The careless driver, the thoughtless driver, the driver who does not force himself to be a "knigh" and "gentleman" will greatly increase the danger of motoring to the pedestrian, to other drivers, and to himself and jeopardize the privileges he has hitherto enjoyed.

Reports Fine Time at Condon.

P. A. McMenamin and family motored over to Condon on Sunday and on Monday took in the celebration there. Mr. McMenamin was the orator of the day on Monday and had the pleasure of addressing a very large and enthusiastic gathering of the patriotic citizens of Gilliam county. There was a fine program for the entertainment of the big crowd and all seemed to enjoy the celebration immensely. The celebration was handled by the members of the American Legion Post at Condon.

Good Crops Require a Good Celebration

Professor Hyslop who has been certifying grain in Morrow county the past few days in the north end of the county states that he has never seen anything like it in this country—we know that our yield this year will eclipse all past history. LET'S CELEBRATE! Oh yes, it is all well enough to go to the mountains, but this time why not have a real time. We have every reason to believe that the Chautauqua this year will be a real treat. Here are some of the leading features:

William E. Thompson who was deputy relief commissioner to the Balkins will speak upon the financial and political problems of those states and will also discuss the attempt of the Bolshevik to over run the country. This will present the sore place in American life. Come and see the other fellow get his. Warden J. D. Bodkin, warden of the Kansas State Penitentiary will bring us the picture of the other side of life. Maybe we won't care to see the picture of the results of our civilization. He will give the results of his observations along the line of prison reform, cause of crime, prevention of women prisoners, prevention of crime, and a score of interesting side lights on the prisoner's point of view. Let's hear him. No the children are not going to be forgotten and this year they will have greater attention than in time past. Every day at 10 a. m. they will have a time all their own. A real story lady will be on hand with at least two assistants. Lots of fun for the little folks. Give them a chance. These are only a few of the real treats that await us when the big tent goes up. We can all work better and will all feel better and—yes, we will all be better by taking time off to go. Not another chance like this for a year.

Men wanted for team work. See Whit Redout, Heppner, Oregon—Adv.

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Walter O. Hill, cashier of Lexington State Bank, was in Heppner a short time Wednesday on business. With his family he spent the Fourth at Walla Walla, visiting his mother and other relatives there.

Chas. Stanton drove down from his home at Dayton, Wash., on Tuesday, accompanied by his family. They will spend a few days in this county where Mr. Stanton still owns considerable wheat land.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle, at their home in this city on Tuesday, July 5th, a 7 lb. son. Mother and child are reported to be getting along well and Lester will recover with proper care.

Pastor Livingstone was called to Lone this morning to preach the funeral of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yant who died in that city on Tuesday after a short illness with inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Mary Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, arrived from Portland the last of the week and is making a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Osmun Hager.

AGED LEXINGTON MINISTER CALLED BY DEATH

Jesse C. White, aged 74 years, and a minister in the Christian church for the past 23 years, died at his home in Lexington on Thursday, June 30, after an illness which had kept him confined to his bed for the past three months.

Mr. White and his family had resided in this county for the past twenty years, and at one time he was engaged in farming in the Strawberry section just north of Lexington. After spending several years in wheat raising, he retired from the farm and disposed of his holdings and for a time resided with a son living in southern Oregon. He returned to Morrow county a few years ago and has since made his home at Lexington.

Mr. White spent the greater portion of his life in the active ministry and was a strong pulpman. He was a native of Missouri and had labored in that state and adjoining states many years before coming to this county with his family. His funeral was held at Lexington on Saturday, the services being conducted at the Christian church by the pastor, W. C. Worstell, and the remains were laid to rest in the Lexington cemetery.

He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: John White and Mrs. B. F. Estes of Portland; Will White of Drain, Oregon; James White of Missouri; Mrs. Claud White, Truman White, Mrs. J. W. Sibbey, and Lee White of Lexington.

A. E. Ayers and Miss Myrtle I. Kimery, of Echo, were married on Wednesday, July 6, at the home of Rev. W. O. Livingstone in this city. Mr. Livingstone officiating. The young people will make their home on Butter creek.

W. A. Richardson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Roberts motored out to Parkers Mill and took in the celebration, reporting a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts enjoyed a very pleasant visit with their many friends in that part of the county.

Boy Scouts Will Hike.
B. S. A. Troop No. 1 of Heppner will hike to the mountains on Monday morning next, leaving Heppner at 4 o'clock. Of the 25 boys in the troop, probably fifteen or twenty will go to the mountains for this camping trip, which is planned to last all next week. Mrs. Livingstone and daughter Lois will join Scoutmaster Livingstone on Tuesday afternoon.

E. E. Lovgren and a number of other Gooseberry residents were visitors in the city on Wednesday. Mr. Lovgren expects harvest to start inside of a couple of weeks out that way and there will be something doing, too. He would also be greatly pleased to see a move inaugurated that will insure the people out there a mail service. They are entirely shut out now and are compelled to go to Lone or come to Heppner for their mail and this is very unsatisfactory and an injustice to the Eight Mile and Gooseberry people.

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Dexter Too Heavy for Bauman in Boxing Match

One of the events eliciting greatest interest at the Parkers Mill celebration on Monday was the bout between Jake Dexter of Heppner and Clarence Bauman of Lexington. Those who witnessed it say that the fight was a lively one from start to finish, and it lasted six rounds. Bauman seemed to possess the science and he prevented Dexter from scratching him up, but the big fellow could over reach him and got in some telling work on Bauman's back, finally weakening the smaller man and was able to give him the knockout blow. Dexter has about 75 pounds the best of Bauman in weight and while the latter was able to give him a lot of punishment, he could not hit hard enough. It is stated that Bauman nearly had his man in the second round, but when Dexter got his second breath he came back all the harder and there was no winding him after that. One of the preliminaries was a bout between Cecil Lueallen of Heppner and Beeson of Condon, and the latter found he was up against a buzz saw and squealed before the end of the second round. He had made his boast before that Lueallen would be carried off on a stretcher, but soon had occasion to change his mind. The cry he raised of being fouled in the first round did not go with Bauman, who was referee, and the decision went to Lueallen.

There were many other lively sports and the ball games between Heppner and Monument were good, with honors going to Heppner. There was not the usual large crowd at the mill this year, but order was good and all those going from Heppner report a fine time.

County Judge Campbell officiated at the marriage on Saturday morning last of John A. Ernie of Parkers Mill to Miss Florence M. Christian, of Minneapolis, Minn. The young people will make their home at Parkers Mill where the groom is engaged in the business of stock raising.

Cashier W. P. Mahoney of the First National Bank, returned Saturday with his family from an auto trip to Portland. At Portland they were joined by Mrs. Mahoney who has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Vera, at Seattle for several weeks.

Miss Georgia Shipley came up from Portland on Saturday and is enjoying a visit with her relatives here. She is a niece of Mrs. Dick Wells and Mrs. W. L. Cowins and makes her home in Portland with Mrs. M. Belle Thompson.

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GRAIN GROWERS MANAGER VISITS BANKERS

Question of Financing Farmers, Signers of Oregon Co-Operative Grain Growers Contract, Subject of Discussion.

Edgar L. Ludwick, organization manager of the Oregon Grain Growers association arrived at Heppner this forenoon from Condon, and today has been in conference with the bankers of this city in regard to the financing of the farmers who are members of the association.

Mr. Ludwick has already conferred with the bankers of Sherman and Ullman counties, and after giving them the position of the association he found them ready and willing to extend financial aid to the farmers who have signed the grain growers contract, and he fully anticipated the same would be the case in Morrow county when the bankers had gone over the situation with him.

According to Mr. Ludwick there will be no difficulty whatever in properly financing the crops of the members. The association will work in harmony with the banks and just as far as possible it will be left to the local financial institutions to handle the paper in the regular order of business just as they always have. All transactions in wheat will receive the usual advances and arrangements will be such as to assure proper returns in cash upon the deposit of the grain receipts, which can be used as collateral as heretofore. We understand also that banks holding mortgages against grain will be fully protected as having the first lien, a question that should not have arisen on account of the grain growers contract, as that could not come in ahead of the mortgage under the laws of the state.

A. H. Lee, for the past six years manager of the Oregon State Fair, was on Saturday last unanimously elected general manager of the Oregon State Grain Growers association. He will have full charge of all the business of the association but the selling end in the state of Oregon. The offices of the association have been moved from The Dalles to Portland this week and established in the Title & Trust building.

Geo. C. Jewett, of Spokane, general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers association, which is the general sales agency for the four states of Montana, Oregon, Washington and Idaho of the Grain Growers association, is now in the east arranging for the financing of the grain handling.

Mr. Ludwick reports that already one cargo of wheat has been disposed of by the association and two more have been ordered. This first cargo will net the growers a considerable advance in returns over what they might have received under the old manner of grain handling, and from what we are able to gather in talking with Mr. Ludwick, the members of the association will stand to gain considerably this season, though the best results from the cooperative marketing of the grain upon the association will be after the same has been in operation for a season or two and all details worked out and systematized.

500,000 POUNDS WOOL SOLD CONDON AUCTION

Prices Paid at Sale Indicate that Something Like Stability in Prices Has Returned.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)
Prices paid last week at Condon at the second wool auction of the season indicates that the boom which has been the lot of the sheep man is gradually being driven away by a return to something like stability in prices. About 500,000 pounds of wool changed hands in the sale at an average price of a little better than 18 cents.

Wool men were pleased with the sale, and the buyers declared that the half million pounds was the most uniform lot in quality they have bid on this year.

The top price of the auction was paid to Shoun and Will Mitchell men, whose clip of yearling fine wool was bid in at 19 1/2 cents. The low price was 12 cents which was for a small lot of coarse stuff. The clips offered were almost all those of the grade according to Mac Hoke, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers, who was present at the sale.

Alex Livingstone was the heavy buyer, about 80 per cent of the offerings being secured by him. Other buyers were Frank Clark, Indora Koshland, and Eddie Buck. Practically all of the wool offered was sold at the prices bid.