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DENTIST
Office upstairs over Postoffice
Heppner, Oregon

DR. R. J. VAUGHAN
DENTIST
Permanently located in the Odd Fellows building, Rooms 4 and 5.
Heppner, Oregon

A. D. McMURDO, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Patterson Drug Store
Trained Nurse Assistant
Heppner, Oregon

C. C. CHICK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Trained Nurse Assistant
Office upstairs over Postoffice
Heppner, Oregon

WOODSON & SWECK
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Office in Masonic Building
Heppner, Oregon

SAM E. VAN VACTOR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
First National Bank Building
Heppner, Oregon

S. E. NOLSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Heppner, Oregon

FRANCIS A. McMENAMIN
LAWYER
Roberts Building, Heppner Ore

F. H. ROBINSON
LAWYER
IONE, OREGON

ROY V. WHITEIS
Fire Insurance writer for best Old Line Companies.
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He Sticks and Stays
Reasonable Rates for Sales
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Physician-in-Charge
DR. PAUL T. RICHARDS
Associate Physician
Treatment of all diseases. Isolated wards for contagious diseases.

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WATERS & ANDERSON
Successors to C. C. Patterson
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Patients privileged to choose their own physicians and surgeons.
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MATERNITY HOME
MRS. G. C. Aiken, Heppner.
I am prepared to take a limited number of maternity cases at my home. Patients privileged to choose their own physician.
Best of attention and care assured.
Phone 395

LEGAL NOTICES
SUMMONS.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow
Anna E. Sandboe, Plaintiff,
vs.
Fred J. Sandboe, Defendant.
To Fred J. Sandboe, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons. If you fail to appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit:

That the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant be forever dissolved and held for naught; and that the plaintiff be granted an absolute divorce from said defendant, and that Robert Carl Sandboe, the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, be given to the care, custody and control of the plaintiff.

This summons is published pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the Morrow County Circuit Court, made and entered on the

1st day of September, 1921.
Date of first publication, Sept. 22, 1921.
Date of last publication, Nov. 22, 1921.
F. A. McMENAMIN and A. J. FRITA,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Postoffice address: Heppner, Oregon.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MORROW.
HARVEST W. MOYER, )
Plaintiff, )
vs. )
John E. Harhart, Daniel E. Harhart, George E. Harhart, Mary E. Harhart, George E. Harhart, Mary E. Harhart, George E. Harhart, Mary E. Harhart, )
Defendants. )

John E. Harhart, Daniel E. Harhart, George E. Harhart, Mary E. Harhart, George E. Harhart, Mary E. Harhart, George E. Harhart, Mary E. Harhart, )
Defendants. )

Summons.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons upon you, and if you fail to appear or answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit: For a decree that plaintiff be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. One, in Twp. One, South of Range 24, E. W. M., and that you and each of you be forever barred from claiming any right, title, estate or interest therein, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

This summons is published upon you in The Gazette-Times once a week for six consecutive weeks pursuant to an order of Hon. Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled court, which order is dated the 19th day of September, 1921, and the date of the first publication of this summons is September 22nd, 1921.

JOS. J. NYS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Postoffice address, Heppner, Oregon
3-22-N 3.

I will sell my house partly furnished, or I will rent same to right party. Phone or write Millie McRoberts, Heppner, Or.

FOR SALE—18 head of purebred 2-year-old black face Hampshire rams. W. E. WIGLEWORTH, Echo, Ore.—Adv.

Woman wanted at once.—Moore Hospital. Phone Main 522.—Adv.

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE.—Best reasons for selling. For particulars, address Box 98, city.—Adv.

FOR SALE—20 head of mules, good size, broke to work, up good tractor engine. Terms to right parties.

FOR SALE—Residence property on Main street, Heppner—7 rooms well furnished. For particulars and terms see Mrs. Henry Johnson. Imo.

FOR SALE—400 acre stock and grain ranch, one half under cultivation, 100 acres can be irrigated. This is a very good buy. One-third cash, balance terms to suit purchaser. Address Lock Box 345, Heppner, Ore.—Adv. 2mp.

FOR SALE—Winter barley seed, 1 1/2% per lb. Can be had at Tri-State seedhouse or at ranch. JAS. BURN-SIDE—Adv.

E. A. Anderson and J. A. Waters represented the court house bunch at the Round-Up on Saturday. They were accompanied by L. L. Matlock, Harry Brown and Henry Gish, going over to Vandenberg in the Applegate car.

Sheep range, with running water, and thirty tons of stacked straw for sale for the winter. Call on or address Asher Monague, Arlington, Ore. Phone 1714.

Have grapes for sale. Tokay, Muscat and Rose of Peru; 50 per pound. Delicious peaches \$1 and \$1.25 per box. S. E. ANDERSON, R. 1, The Dalles, Or.

FOR SALE—210 acres farm land near Seaside, Or. Will sell or trade for Heppner property. Mrs. T. W. Hippen, Heppner—Adv. 012-Im.

Here's Your Land Snap.
If taken within the next 30 days 1949 acres of pure wheat land, rich soil in the center of Morrow county best wheat belt, all but ten acres under cultivation, 400 acres from irrigation, downhill park great pool of water, piped to house and barn, wood improvements, 450 acres of clean, non-plowed summer-fallow, all ready to seed. Price, including summer-fallow, \$20 per acre. \$1000 or 2000 cash down on old handle W. A. Shively, 123 North Main street, Heppner, Oregon. Over \$17,000 worth of wheat produced from three quarters of this land in one season. See me at once.

E. M. SHULTZ
Patrons of Hotel Patrick can now be served with meals right in the hotel. The dining room is again open and meals are being served regularly both family style and a la carte, and the service is pronounced first class. Mrs. Fyke, who has been running the hotel at Parkers Mill, has charge of the dining room service and she will be in position to give the traveling public as choice service as they can find anywhere, and the charges will be reasonable. We speak for her a very liberal patronage.

Young people from Morrow county who are taking advantage of the educational facilities at O. A. C. include Helen Barrett, Violet Corriam, Ruth Neal, Edwain Notson, Max Rogers and James Crawford, from Heppner; Kettle Dale, Wayne Schriver and Walter Linn, from Ione; Kenneth Binn and Virginia Curran, also well known in Heppner, having lived there in bygone days, have also taken up their abode at the college. Miss Curran's present home is in Oregon, while that of Mr. Binn is in Corvallis.

Ernest Huchler, son of Matt Huchler of this city, who was graduated from the O. A. C. school of pharmacy last year, has accepted a position with a drug store in Eugene. Mr. Huchler is well known here where he graduated from high school with the class of '17.

Humanity's Real News
In Home Town Papers

THAT'S WHY WE WANT TO TELL OUR READERS WHY THERE'S GOING TO BE SUCH A THING AS A "SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER" WEEK.

By R. T. PORTE
WRITTEN FOR THIS NEWSPAPER

It is a notable fact that with all the wonderful things that have been written about the so-called "country newspaper," very few of them realize all their possibilities, or what an influence they are in the world.

It is also a notable fact that very few of the readers of those papers realize what a loss it would be to them and to the world if the "country paper" should cease to exist.

The large papers, with immense circulations, tell of "world happenings" as they understand them, and display heads telling of the latest scandals, prize fights, and the misfortunes of humanity.

But, it remains for the "local paper," the "country weekly," the "home town paper" to really give the news of the world, of that Mr. Common People and his wife.

It is time that the country newspaper should do something to place itself on a higher plane, and also make some noise. Just one paper to start something would not amount to much but if the 15,000 country papers would join in the chorus, a noise that would go round the world would be the result.

Some time ago I was going through some trade paper, or bulletin of a state press association, or something of that kind, and noted that somebody wrote that it might be a good idea to have a "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week." I smiled at the idea at first, but when I saw the idea stuck, and then I started to find out who originated the idea, but the paper was lost.

The publisher who thought of the idea just let it go at that, but I decided that it was so good, that it should not die, so at once asked all the trade papers, printers' magazines and the great printers' supply houses what they thought of the idea.

The officers of the National Editorial Association were written to, and in fact some two hundred letters were sent out.

The result was that everyone wrote that the idea was just the thing, and by common consent it was decided that the week of November



R. T. PORTE
President of the Porte Publishing Co. of Salt Lake City, and one of the country newspapers' greatest friends.

7 to 12 be adopted as the week to be known as "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week."

It is now up to the newspapers of the country, the home town papers, to see the wonderful possibilities of such a week, where in every locality readers will be asked to subscribe for the local weekly, and in addition to the home town paper where they were born—if they were not born where they now live.

In this way, every home town paper will help every other home town paper, and by concentrating the efforts to one week, or three or four weeks, the home town paper will receive the publicity it is entitled to.

The home town paper is ever ready to "boost" for the other fellow, to print item after item about this and that kind of a day or week—the time has come for it to boost and blow its bugle for itself, to print several columns about itself and all home town papers, to put on a campaign of publicity, and take advantage of what other papers will do.

In other words, throw its hat into the ring, and put up a fight that will get it somewhere instead of sitting on the side lines and hollerin' for the other fellow.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

(From the Morrow County Farm Bureau News.)

Wheat Production Costs Are Heavy

Many a street corner farmer has said during the last two months that if he could have received one dollar per bushel for his wheat when he was farming that he would have been able to get rich. Why can't they do it now. The simple reason is because it cost too much. If we want to analyze these costs we will find in the first place the overhead is too great, the price of land has increased, the price of machinery has doubled and tripled, much more is being paid for hired labor, the repair bill on machinery is exorbitant.

It might be interesting to notice some figures gathered in Sherman county last year. These were taken from forty representative farms and these farmers actually kept a set of books accounting for all the money taken in and all the money spent during the year of their operation. These figures are for the 1920 crop, the 1921 crop would be slightly lower due to the fact that the labor was cut down somewhat and gas and oil was a little less. The other items will remain almost constant, as the man who buys new machinery and pays for repairs or pays interest will readily know.

The following table will give the facts in which you will be most interested:

Table with 4 columns: ITEM, Percentage of Total Cost, Average Expenses Per Farm, Average Costs Per Acre, Average Costs Per Bushel. Rows include: 1. Hired labor and Board, 2. Machinery Expense, 3. Crop Expense, 4. Livestock Expense, 5. General Expense, 6. Depreciation, 7. Interest on Investment, 8. Family Labor, 9. Total Expenses, 10. Miscellaneous Receipts, 11. Net Expenses.

1920 crop while fifty per cent of the farmers found that it cost them \$1.50 more.

By summarizing your year's business and analyzing it at the close of the season you can not only determine just what it has cost you per bushel to produce your crop but you can analyze the figures thus determining the cost per bushel for each operation. The County Agent has already promised to assist a few farmers who have been keeping something of a record to analyze these figures this fall and will gladly do the same for others who are interested.

It will be interesting to note that the farmers on these forty farms received an average yield of twenty bushels per acre. Obtaining these figures it will be noted that in addition to the carrying of expenses such as hired labor and board, their machinery expense which included repairs, interest on investment and so on; the crop expense including sacks; their livestock expense, including veterinary bills and feed bought; miscellaneous and general expenses; there was also added a reasonable rate of depreciation which would replace the farm machinery when it was worn out, seven percent interest was charged on the money which the man actually had tied up in his farming equipment, twelve hundred dollars a year was allowed the farmer for his work which added together gave the total expenses. The last column gives some figures in which you will be interested. Notice that it costs forty cents per bushel for hired labor during 1920, if this was cut in two it still would amount to twenty cents per bushel. That is the only item which has changed greatly during the past year and although it has not been cut in two the twenty cents deducted from the average cost of a dollar and sixty-five would still make it necessary that the average farmer receive \$1.45 a bushel for his wheat in order to come out clear.

The farmer who was doing the best and operating the cheapest found that it cost him \$1.05 a bushel to produce his

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just as we might and perhaps he would help me out a bit. One agent pulled out a soft-backed book and started for the platform and there behind the teacher's sacred desk, he says, "Brother, I will read in your presence tonight an extract from the twentieth chapter of Exodus as found in the WHEAT GROWER'S BIBLE. Before I read these verses, let me say that we have been in bondage in Egypt under square farming for many, many years and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has sent its Moses, the Experiment Stations and Extension Service, to find a way out across the Jordan of habit to the Promised Land of greater production. Today we are still in the wilderness of low production because we have hardened our hearts, saying that new fangled stuff about plowing early and treating properly is all bunk."

Then open up the Wheat Grower's Bible to the twentieth chapter of Exodus, said to have been written by the Superintendents of the Dry Land Experiment Stations, he read the ten commandments in the presence of a full house of farmers. I became interested much because I had been thinking we ought have something to go by, so I took them down as best I could and they read about as follows:

Extracts From the Wheat Grower's Bible.

The Ten Commandments. Chapter XX

1. Thou shalt have no other purpose than this that thy land be plowed early in the springtime.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any poor plowing or any likeness of any.

3. Thou shalt not look about thee and find weeds on the fallow or an iniquitous result will follow thee unto the third generation.

4. Thou shalt not hearken after false gods and make a dust mulch, rather, thou shalt keep thy fallow cloudy on the surface thereof.

5. Thou shalt not harrow thy land in vain.

6. Remember thy fallow land to keep it clean.

7. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors yields but buy certified seed and achieve them thyself.

8. Thou shalt not commit late seeding.

9. Thou shalt treat thy seed properly.

10. Thou shalt never stubble thy grain into the soil, for thy yield will be shown there, and if a slight gain result therefrom it is only the work of the devil, for surely thou shalt suffer and thy children and thy children's children.

Then with those ten commandments as a text he went on expounding for twenty minutes in a way that even made my old dad sit up and take notice. He showed how beyond a shadow of a doubt a man had a bushel of wheat for every week he left his land unplowed after April first, and I saw Andie Jones color up when he was hittin' this the fairest and I remember that he usually got about 5 bushels per acre when dad averaged 23 and that he usually finished plowing just in time to hay.

As he bore down on the weedy summer-fallow Sid Brown, standing in the corner, kept fagin' around like he was saying it just for him. He didn't need to for we were all in his class 1 'tho'.

He went on to show how formaldehyde killed from 5 to 20 percent of the seed wheat as it is frequently used and that the bluestone treatment still killed more; I knew as that was why dad failed to get a stand on the last field he sowed last year. I ain't a tellin' but he treated all his seed at once and let all stand until he got ready for it. He used formaldehyde and then Smith over the fence used bluestone and only got a fair stand. Abe Nell on the other side of us seeded about the same time and used formaldehyde but he treated one day what he needed the seed and I sure know the reason for the difference and think it pays to treat right. I was interested in knowing that they could keep bluestone from injurin' the seed wheat by dipping the sack in a lime bath, made up of one pound of quick lime to ten gallons of water, after taking it out of the bluestone solution Jay Brown said after the meetin' that he sure was going to use it hereafter.

When he got down to the tenth commandment the time was short but say he didn't let up a bit. When he got through I knew why it was that dad said that he would rather summer-fallow twice in succession than to stubble a piece in to even up the place. I know that it did take six years to get the Adams quarter that dad bought from Piddlin' Jim, as they called him, to get to productin' within five bushels of our land adjoinin' Old Jim only had a quarter and he figured that he would have to put it in every year to make a livin' and do you know the last year he had it in it didn't pay to cut it so Jim was closed out and went to work.

Well, we had an experience meetin' after it was all over and everybody confessed willingly that they had transgressed from four to ten of those ten commandments every year and that they saw how they could increase their yields from 5 to 15 bushels by livin' up to them.

Well, that religion took like a small-pox vaccination and I can sure see a good reason for that. The meetin' came off before seedlin' time last year and I noticed that very few took much chance on killin' their seed. This spring there wasn't a farmer in our School District but what was ready to go to plowing on the first day that it was fit and they were racing to see who would get done first and are anxious to see who gets the biggest yield. The County Agent was out one day last Spring and wanted Dan Brown to leave a strip to plow late to see how much difference there was in the yield, but Dan said, "Not ON YER LIFE, that's what my whole farm has been hereofore and I'm going to compare my crops with the past." When I saw the zeal of old Dan Brown in this new religion I knew that was a real indeed that was worth while, and I ain't looking for any back slappers either. I'm not a prophet but I bet in less than five years we will have the best production community in Morrow County.

LET'S GO.

Early Seeding Gives Greatest Yields. Tests conducted during the past two years show that the earliest dates of seeding have given the greatest yields practically without exception. Every year is a little different and it is often a question whether it is advisable to seed in the dust or not. This is true however, that every man should attempt to have his work so arranged that he can get his seed in the ground as quickly as possible after the first heavy rain comes. It is usually considered advisable to get it in the ground by the middle of October. Where seeding in the dust the wheat should be thoroughly dried after treating before seeding.

DO YOU WANT A New Suit or a Coat?

Do your old clothes need CLEANING RELINING DYEING REPAIRING?

We are experts in our line LLOYD HUTCHINSON Where they Clean Clothes Clean

THE GAZETTE-TIMES Is Your Home Paper. It Is A Very Fine Investment At \$2.00 Per Year.

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Uses up-to-date traction drilling outfit, equipped for all sizes of hole and depths. WRITE FOR CONTRACT AND TERMS

Central Market FRESH AND CURED MEATS Fish In Season

Take home a bucket of our lard. It is a Heppner product and is as good as the best.

LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE

LEON W. BRIGGS, Agent Representing Idaho State Life Insurance Co. A strong, progressive, Western company with attractive policies equal to the best.

California and Continental Fire Insurance Companies: All American companies keeping Surplus, Reserve and profits at home instead of in foreign countries.

As my health prevents me coming to see you I will appreciate you coming to see me.

The Byers Chop Mill (Formerly SCHEMP'S MILL)

STEAM ROLLED BARLEY AND WHEAT After the 20th of September will handle Gasoline, Coal Oil and Lubricating Oil

You Will Find Prompt and Satisfactory Service Here

STOP

If you want GOOD repair work done on your car or on your truck or tractor at reasonable prices, see

Jack Turner at

Hardman Garage Hardman, Oregon