

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR MORROW COUNTY

## Business and Industrial Conditions Improving

Newspapers and trade journals at the close of the old year were filled with reviews of the business and industrial conditions of 1921 and forecasts of what may be expected in the next 12 months. Without exception, they set forth that all lines of business and industry had materially improved during the calendar year 1921, and that prospects were excellent for further improvement during the coming year.

Every source of information bearing upon business and industrial conditions contributed the same optimistic testimony. Deposits in national banks and savings banks increased during the year. Postal savings increased.

In industry the improvement was most marked. Notwithstanding great strikes in three basic industries—mining, transportation and textiles—unemployment practically disappeared during the year 1921. It is not an exaggerated statement to assert that no man honestly in search of work at a living wage but can obtain the same today. The United States Labor Bureau, the reports from labor union organizations, the reports from the National Industrial Conference Board, and reports from the clearing houses of the various industries all bear witness to the same end. There is an abundance of profitable employment for all labor. According to the reports of the Census Bureau, the average wage for common labor is 63 cents higher today than it was in 1916.

Reports of retail business throughout the country are to the effect that the amount of business transacted in 1922 exceeded the volume of business done in 1921 by 10 to 20 per cent. Some lines of business in some sections report smaller profits on the volume of business, while others report a wide margin of profit. All are agreed, however, that the year 1922 was far ahead of the year 1921 as a profitable business year.

With but two or three exceptions, the key industries of the country report vast improvement over the year 1921. Iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, motor vehicles, textiles, lumber, leather, rubber and building material increased their output 20 to 60 per cent over 1921. The year 1922 was the largest year in building construction and in the activity of building construction material that has ever been known in the United States, while the prospects justify the prediction that the year 1923 will exceed even the record made in 1922.

The only industry in which all is not well is that of agriculture. Although the farmer raised a tremendous crop in 1922 and received on an average 17 per cent more for his products than he did in 1921, agriculture as a whole did not keep pace with the improvement in other lines of business. This is because the purchasing power of the money he received was not as great as the purchasing power of the income of other industries. The difference is not so great as a year ago, but it still is great enough to handicap the purchasing power of the agricultural sections. To offset this, however, the farmer is able to maintain practically unlimited credits to carry him over, and there is not the least doubt but that there will be additional legislation, both in the halls of Congress and in various state legislatures, looking to the easement of conditions in agricultural sections.

By and large, however, the year 1922 is ushered in under very optimistic conditions. In this connection, it is impossible to refrain from calling attention to the direful and doleful statements made by Democratic opponents of the administration during the last campaign, to the effect that the Republican party had failed to bring about good times; that it was no longer the party of prosperity, that this administration and this Congress had done nothing to assist industry, labor, business, finance and agriculture, toward a return to normal, prosperous times. The universal reports of all lines of business and industry, as set forth in the columns of the press of the country and in the trade journals at the close of the year, completely refute the small partisan charges made against the administration during the recent campaign. No one can soberly contemplate the condition of all kinds of business and industry today in comparison with what it was when the Republican administration came into power, and not know within his own mind that there has been a tremendous change for the better. The best and most effective answer to the democratic arguments of the recent campaign are the economic facts set forth above.

It might be suggested that a little more of the old-fashioned parental control of children would be a good thing in this community. Boys and girls, many of them little youngsters, are running about the streets at all hours and until late at night when they should be at home either getting their studies or in bed getting good, refreshing sleep. The language and hoodlumism that one hears and sees many times on returning home late at night, suggests that there is much slackness on the part of parents, and that much is left to the teachers, preachers and editors in directing the youngsters in the way that they should go; so we are frank to admit that the editors of Heppner are not having very much to say in this regard.

The city council is being importuned by a committee from the Patron-Teachers association to place several lights about the dance pavilion at the fair grounds, this being suggestive of the fact that there is much going on around this building during the dark hours of the night that should be prevented by some such means. The idea is perhaps a good one, but it does not get at the evil. Too many boys and girls are allowed to go to this place when some party or dance is being given there, unattended by their parents, and if the evils complained of are remedied, it will have to be largely through this source.

## Oregon to Have New System

Governor Pierce has delivered a message making a hard fight for tax reduction, and to keep his campaign pledges.

The bill to place all state boards and commissions and departments under five commissioners, three state officers and two commissioners to be named by the Governor is a drastic reform measure.

It will be opposed by all the hundreds of beneficiaries of the old Oregon system but it is believed

the legislature as organized is with the Governor in executing the mandate of the people.

Under the leadership of an aggressive fighting governor the new state administrative code can be enacted and put into operation but it will take an earnest two-year fight as privilege dies hard.

The crowd of political managers who have got Oregon into the high tax impasse where people cannot sell property and cannot stand any new tax, want to shift the burden and keep power.

They would do almost anything rather than enforce retrenchment and economy in public affairs because they are the chief beneficiaries.

So they would load the state with new taxation with no pledge or effort to relieve the people of the unjust burden which they now labor under.—*Manufacturer.*

The Oregon Legislature may be able to work out some sort of a consolidation measure and get it passed that will look to lessening the cost of state administration—provided too many bills of this nature are not presented.

## Where There Is A Will—

Do you read the bank advertising? Some of the most interesting and ingenious bits of reading matter to be found anywhere are coming from the hands of the advertising men nowadays, and the bank advertising has come to hold its own with that of the department stores and the rest of the selling news that makes newspapers and magazines so entertaining.

"They Never Found His Will" announces a big bank in a large city, and tells a story of unnecessary difficulties. He had told his wife about having made a will, but it could not be found. He died after a short illness, leaving the wife and three children.

"The real property which, in the absence of a will, belongs to the children subject to the widow's dower, cannot be sold until the youngest comes of age, 19 years later, unless the mother goes through complicated court procedure. It is going to be difficult, in the interim, if not impossible, for her to educate and keep the three children on the insurance and the income from her third of the property. Yet he meant to leave her in control of the property."

The moral drawn by the bank is—have your will drawn, with the bank named as executor. It's a good plan.

All sorts of complications are likely to arise in case of sudden death, and minor children need to be protected. Wives, also, who have shared in the early struggles, ought to be assured their just share of the later rewards.

No man wants to leave his affairs in a tangle for his heirs to wrestle with, particularly if his means are modest. It might be said that the smaller the fortune, the greater need of a clear and explicit will.

Wills aren't for old people in their dotage to make. They are for young people to help keep their affairs in order.

That is an imposing list of jail birds turned loose on the public by Acting Governor Ritter, as published in the *Oregonian* of Tuesday. Little wonder that life is held cheap and robberies, forgeries, etc., considered to be of little moment, when there is every reason to believe that a few short years and in some instances but a few short months, and the criminals are set free. In this bunch are 29 and 10 of these are murderers—some life-terms. If it were understood that such criminals as these would have to serve out the full term of sentence, we could expect less of capital crimes. Over in England the other day a man and a woman were executed for premeditated murder. Much pressure was brought to bear upon the king to save their necks, but in that country the "sob sisters" do not seem to have the hearing that they get over here, and the execution came off according to schedule. The law is promptly and severely enforced in England in regard to such crimes, and this has its effect. Thirty days as governor of Oregon, and 29 murderers, tong killers, robbers, forgers, assailants of women and confidence men are turned loose. Someone remarked that it would have taken but a very short time for Mr. Ritter to have emptied the pen. He certainly made a fair start.

## Go to Church Next Sunday

Going to church may be a habit. Even so, we must admit that it is a very good habit. Many men and women go to church who are not church members, and who never even expect to become members of any religious body, but simply because they appreciate the refining influence of the service.

We have excellent churches here in this town. We have eloquent ministers in the pulpits of all denominations. Our churches have well trained choirs. The music in our churches is exceedingly attractive to those who have adequate notion of the good things of life.

Suppose you decide to go to church next Sunday. It will do you good. You will be fully rewarded in going. Perhaps you have not been in years. Perhaps you may really think that when you take your seat in the pew you will really feel like a stranger. But do not let that disturb you. Go! Forget yourself. Think of what the minister says. Consider well and carefully his message. Enjoy the music. Regardless of what your religious views may be, and it is certainly true that in our America of freedom of thought every citizen has the right to worship his Creator according to the dictates of his own conscience, you must admit, if you think at all, that the church has a very important place in the social scheme of our world. Think about this! Think about your welfare! Go to church next Sunday!

PRESIDENT HARDING: "The voice of the United States has a respectful hearing in international councils, because we have convinced the world that we have no selfish ends to serve, no old grievances to avenge, no territorial or other greed to satisfy. But the voice being heard is that of the good counsel, not of dejection. It is the voice of sympathy and fraternity and helpfulness, seeking to assist but not to assume for the United States burdens which nations must bear for themselves. We would rejoice to help rehabilitate currency systems and facilitate all commerce which does not drag us to the very levels of those we seek to lift up.

## 1922 REPORT OF THE COUNTY NURSE

Miss Emma Bunge was sent by Red Cross Headquarters to do the Public Health work in Morrow county, in November, 1921. After being here just six weeks, she decided to return to her home in Minnesota to care for some of her people who were ill. It so happened that I was in Heppner on a visit at that time and the Red Cross committee here asked me to take over the work to finish out the six months demonstration, or until further notice.

The work being new to the county, it was hard to get co-operation of all the parents and teachers but the response in general was very good and much has been accomplished to the interest of those who understand the value of trying to promote future health.

**Schools Visited.**  
 All of the schools in the county with the exception of three small ones, were visited during the first part of the year. All of the children were given an individual inspection and were weighed and measured and given the correct weight and height standard to live up to. Those 10 per cent underweight were given a special talk on nutrition and urged to keep up to weight by proper diet.

As each school was visited, a report was made on the condition of the school building, one copy being sent to the clerk of the district and one to the County School Superintendent.

One district has dug a well and another has a cistern built so the children have clean water to wash their hands in while at school.

**Inspection of Pupils.**  
 Each child was given an individual inspection and the school physician telling them of the conditions which were not normal and asking that the child be taken to the family physician for diagnosis and care.

Man of the parents responded but others paid no attention and this fall I find many of the children with the same defect grown worse. Another note is sent home.

Not so many home calls were made as I would have liked, but many of the children live out of the towns and I had no way of reaching them.

**Corrections.**  
 Among the children who have been re-inspected I find that 225 have had corrections, such as teeth filled, tonsils out and eyes fitted with glasses. I know of many more who have had corrections but as yet I have not checked over their records.

During the year I assisted with sixteen operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Some of the present winter season a few others were done for a fee smaller than the regular charge on account of the financial condition of the family.

**Crippled Children.**  
 Under the new Crippled Children Law, four children were sent to Portland for treatment and care. Two of them could not be helped but the other two are on the road to recovery.

**Tuberculosis Work.**  
 When we are able to locate cases of tuberculosis and the family can not afford private care, we try to get them in for a fee of \$50 for a few months so they may learn how to care for themselves and protect the public. Five applications were sent from this county but on account of the crowded condition of the institution only one patient was sent. The others still being on the waiting list.

**Emergency Work.**  
 Because of there being so few nurses in the county, the county nurse is often called upon to help out and to do special duty until a nurse can be sent for. The fee collected is turned back into the fund to carry on the work.

**Clinics.**  
 Two free clinics for children of pre-school age and one for school children were held during the year. The children were given a physical examination and the parents instructed how to keep them well rather than how to care for them after they were ill.

**First Aid.**  
 First Aid instruction was given to the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Livingstone. Fourteen of them received the Junior Red Cross certificate.

**First Aid work** was given to a group of girls also but the course was not complete.

**A Partial List of Work Done.**  
 Schools visited, 28; visits to homes, 152; pupils inspected 1200; inspection of pupils, 2100; class room inspection 120; excluded for infectious diseases, 34; notes sent to parents, 644; home calls to school children, 150; weighed and measured, 1200; First Aid classes, 20; social service cases, 42; investigations, 97; instructive visits, 94; nursing calls, 51; others, 172.

It was gratifying to know that the public health work met with the approval of the people to such an extent that they requested the county to help finance it, thus putting it on a par with other educational work and on a tax bearing educational work.

LULU JOHNSON, R. N., Public Health Nurse.

**Sheep Men Get Rates.**  
 A rate of fare and one-half for all Oregon sheep men who go to Spokane to attend the National Wool Growers' association has been secured, according to a statement today made by the Hoke, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association. The special rates permit of stopover privileges for three days to sheep men to attend the Oregon meeting here which follows immediately after the national gathering at Spokane. Hoke is seeking to get a list of the Oregon men who will attend so that a special car from Pendleton to Spokane may be secured.—East Oregonian.

**TEA.**  
 The Willing Workers of the Christian church will serve a tea at W. O. Livingstone's on Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, from 4 until 8 p. m. The price will be 25 cents. We solicit the patronage of everyone.

MRS. L. HUSTON, Sec.

**Will Run Bus For Dance.**  
 For the big dance at the Gentry farm tomorrow evening, I will run the bus all night from Hotel Heppner. Fare will be 25 cents each way.

WILL KIRK.

## Atmosphere of Erin Is Found in Irish Film

"My Wild Irish Rose" Is Adaptation of Dion Boucicault's Famous Stage Play.

"My Wild Irish Rose," the big Vitagraph special adapted from the famous stage success by Dion Boucicault of bygone days, will be shown at Star Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

"My Wild Irish Rose" was directed by David Smith and makes the third special production filmed under his direction which has a foreign country for its locale. The first was "Black Beauty," with its scenes laid in rural England; the second was the "Little Minister," with its scenes in and about the town of Thrums, in Scotland, and now "My Wild Irish Rose," with colorful Ireland as the background with a few scenes laid in Australia and on the famous prison ships of the period of the story. Vitagraph is confident that the new production is worthy completion of the trio.

The recent agitation of the Irish question and the formation of the Irish Free State has given added impetus to the always present interest in the much-discussed island and its struggle for freedom, and President Albert E. Smith of Vitagraph believes that a big, spectacular special production with the cause of Ireland for its theme, the romantic and picturesque mountains and lakes of the Emerald Isle for the background, and two engrossing love stories intertwined, is more than timely—really an inspiration and neither time nor money has been spared to make the photoplay as perfect as human hands can make it.

The splendid cast for "My Wild Irish Rose" was selected for types, although due care was taken to insure capable actors. Pat O'Malley, who is of Irish lineage and has spent many years in Ireland has the leading male role of the Shaughraun, the happy-go-lucky, ne'er-do-well, and Pauline Starker is seen as his little Irish sweetheart, a role that fits her admirably. Little "Mick" Daniels, who created such a sensation in "The Little Minister," has an important role in this special, and "Mickey" and "Freddie" are sure to make thousands of new fans. The remainder of the cast, numbering a dozen, is equally capable and there are hundreds of extras for the soldiers, farmers and fishermen.

## One Will Set Up Feed To Rabbit Shooters

It has taken some time to get the official returns on the rabbit shoot that took place out in Juniper canyon some two weeks ago between the Heppner and Lone teams, and up to the present writing we have no figures in detail from lone, the captain of their team, Jack Ferris, being content to send in the total rabbits slain, only.

Twenty men participated in the Heppner team, with G. H. Laurerelli as captain, and their average was 65 rabbits, and a total of 1300; while lone turned in on their count 300, having somehow or other failed to get into the territory where the rabbits were plentiful on the day of the contest, and played to bad luck in this respect. They are good sports, however, and are making their arrangements to feast the winners soon at a big feed at the lone hotel.

The following participated in the Heppner team and turned in the number of rabbits opposite their names: Clint Gilliam 49, E. Bisbee 31, Earl Gilliam 52, Len Gilliam 32, Lester Doolittle 41, Dr. Farris 37, Bert Stone 46, E. E. Clark 71, Chas. Laurerelli 198, Paul Gemmill 41, F. L. Harwood 30, Ed Bennett 55, Gay Anderson 44, Frank Turner 104, Dick Robinson 72, Claude Cox 68, Lloyd Hutchinson 41, G. Franzus 55, Andy Hayes 25, John Calmus 35.

## INCOME TAX BLANKS FOR 1922 SENT OUT

Portland, Ore., Jan. 18.—Blanks for the use of individual taxpayers in making out their income tax returns for the year 1922 were today mailed by Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, to every taxpayer who filed a return for the year 1921. These returns must be made out and filed in the collector's office not later than March 15. Each return must be accompanied by a payment of at least one-fourth of the amount of the tax, or, in the option of the taxpayer the entire amount may be paid at the time of filing, although the government urges payment of the tax in full on or before March 15.

Where the taxpayer pays only one-fourth of his tax when he files his return, he has the privilege of paying the balance in three equal installments on June 15, September 15 and December 15, respectively.

"The law requiring the filing of federal income tax returns for the year 1922 is substantially the same as that governing similar filings for the preceding year," said Collector Huntley today. "Returns must be filed by the following persons:

"Every individual who had a net income of \$1000 or more, if single, or if married and not living with husband or wife;

"Every individual who had a net income of \$5000 or more, regardless of whether or not that sum netted him a cent of profit.

"The exemptions are the same as those allowed last year: Single person \$1000; head of a family, or married person living with husband or wife \$2500, unless the net income is in excess of \$5000 in which case the exemption is only \$2000; for each dependent under 18 years of age or incapable of self support, \$400.

"Do not confuse these exemptions with the necessity of filing returns if the net income of a married person is \$2000 or the head of a family

## Gilliam & Bisbee's Column

A full car load of Poultry supplies just arrived.

Anything and everything for the chicken in stock.

A flash light on a dark night is a necessity. None better than the Winchester. We have all styles and sizes.

Who said the roosters were crowing and the hens cackling over the Poultry Supplies to be had at Gilliam & Bisbee.

Water turns the wheel. Money turns the business. We have the business it don't turn. Creditors please take notice.

## Gilliam & Bisbee

## KIRK BUS & TRANSFER COMPANY

WM. M. KIRK, Proprietor  
 Prompt and efficient service at all times, both day or night. Leave orders at Hotel Patrick or Phone Main 664.

BAGGAGE : EXPRESS : FREIGHT  
 COUNTRY TRIPS : GENERAL HAULING



Thrifty Tim

"I've just returned from a visit at the poorhouse," said Thrifty Tim, while waiting for a Wall Street crease in his blue serge, "and I couldn't find a person there who had been called a tightwad in your younger days."

That may be left-handed philosophy, if you don't get just what Tim meant—but think it over.

Please notice that Tim was only a visitor—distributing a few gifts to the needy. He has it to give.

Lloyd Hutchinson  
 Where They CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN  
 PHONE 53

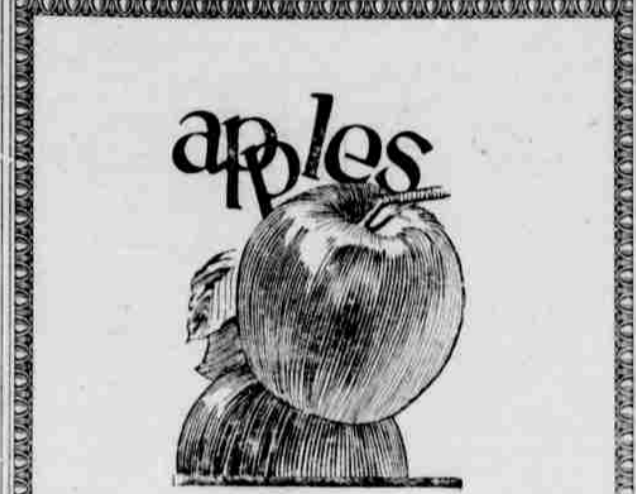
(not married) is \$1000. "In other words, a single person claiming exemption as the head of a family must file a return if his net income is \$1000 or more, notwithstanding the fact that as head of a family he is entitled to an exemption of \$2500 as well as \$400 for each dependent.

required blank through the mail within the next few days.

Collector Huntley announces that blanks for the use of corporations and partnerships will be mailed to interested taxpayers as soon as received from Washington.

The Christian Endeavors of the First Christian church have settled upon Wednesday evening, January 24, as the date for their Box Social at the Fair Pavilion. In addition to the Box Social a program will be given, and a general good time is planned. The entire community is invited to cooperate. Proceeds for the new church.

The Willing Workers Tea. The Willing Workers of the Christian Church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Livingstone on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, from 4 to 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Price 25 cents.



## They say that—

- No meal is too elaborate or too simple for them
- That eaten regularly, they are nature's best safeguard for health
- That the best apples can be bought at

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