

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

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## EXPERT REPORTS ON CITY WATER WORKS

Heppner, Ore., February 25, 1922.  
To the Mayor and City Council of Heppner:

Having completed the work of experting the interests of the city on the books of the Heppner Light and Water company, for which I was employed by you I hereby submit the following report:

Commencing with the opening of the new system on November 1st, 1920 and continuing to December 31st, 1921, a period of 14 months.

Water service charges \$15,222.56  
Charges collected \$14,849.49  
Accounts charged off 15.44  
Collection overlooked 1.09

Total \$14,865.99

Disbursements \$ 356.93

Labor \$1,341.15

Salaries 1,795.00

Equipment and supplies 921.81

Automobile service 285.28

Pumping 226 hours 354.00

Sundries 45.93

Total \$4,744.07

Paid warrant favor Walla  
Walla Concrete Pipe Co. \$ 432.55

Total disbursements \$5,177.62

Collections as above indicated \$14,849.49

Collected on former delin-

quencies \$ 204.50

Total income \$15,053.99

Checks as drawn by company \$ 4,246.42

Cash to City Treasurer \$10,807.57

\$15,062.57

Less error in check balance .08

Balance due city \$15,053.99

\$15,053.99

I found a very complete and comprehensive system of accounting, very neatly and accurately kept; very few errors and those of a minor character. I carefully checked each item from originals with results as above indicated.

My thanks are due Mrs. Sigbee and Mr. Pruyn for their assistance when required, and also compliment Mr. Pruyn for the small number of delinquent accounts charged off as worthless and recommend that an ordinance be passed making property upon which water is used subject to the water rent. This will assist Mr. Pruyn in making the loss to the city still smaller.

Have no other recommendations to make.

Very respectfully,  
LEON W. BRIGGS, Expert.

Over \$500 of the disbursements above was used to make up deficiency of contractors on ditch creek and other pipe lines leading to town and cannot be considered an expense in conducting the water system.

## Heppner Lodge of Elks Elects New Officers

At the regular meeting of Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks held on last Thursday evening, a number of new members were taken in, and this ceremony was followed by a banquet. Preceding the initiation ceremonies, the semi-annual election of officers was held, the following being chosen: Dean T. Goodman, exalted ruler; E. E. Gilliam, esteemed leading knight; L. L. Hill, esteemed leading knight; L. Hill, esteemed leading knight; Gay M. Anderson, secretary; Walter E. Moore, treasurer; Stephen M. Irwin, tyler; L. E. Bisbee, trustee; C. B. Cox, delegate to grand lodge and H. A. Duncan, alternate.

Clerk Waters, Sheriff McDuffee, Dist. Atty. Notson, Judge Campbell and L. W. Briggs went over to Pendleton on Wednesday to be present at the meeting of the state tax investigating commission. This body has been holding meetings at various points over the state, and this week invaded Eastern Oregon. The gentlemen returned at noon today.

## The County Agent Has Special Coyote Poison

Considerable demand has been made upon the county agent to prepare coyote bait with special coyote poison which he has recently procured from the U. S. biological survey. These baits are placed in the vicinity of carcass upon which the coyotes have been feeding and can be taken up at anytime providing the coyotes do not pick it up. The use of this tasteless poison has been the means of killing thousands of coyotes over the country this year.

## STORY OF WAR RECITED

Rev. James Malloy, of New Zealand, who is making a visit in Heppner with his old classmate, Rev. Father Cantwell, delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the World War at the Star theater on last Saturday evening. Rev. Malloy was through four years of active service as a chaplain and took his share of all the hardships incident to that station, being severely wounded and gassed. His story of the war is instructive and thrilling. He is also an earnest supporter of the soldiers' bonus measure, and never fails to give this a boost, and Rev. Malloy is traveling over the country chiefly to help out the disabled and unemployed ex-service men all that he can, while he himself is on furlough and recovering from his injuries received in the service.

## Local Order of Hibernians Put on Program Tomorrow

The program to be carried out tomorrow in honor of St. Patrick, by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is expected to conform to the published announcement of the past week. The change of time for the giving of the ball at Hotel Patrick will be noted—this being from Saturday evening to Friday evening, and the banquet will be on Saturday evening at the hotel dining room at 6:30. Fletcher's orchestra from Pendleton will furnish music for the ball, to which the public is invited. The wearing of the green is in order for everyone on tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eskelson of Lexington visited in Heppner for a short time on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eskelson have been spending the winter at various points, going first to Seattle, where they thought they might like to locate, but changed their minds after being there for a short time. Some time was also spent at Klamath Falls and then they came to Salem, at which place they have purchased a home and will reside. They are at the Lexington ranch now preparing to move their effects to Salem and expect to return to that city within a few weeks. Mr. Eskelson and wife are pioneer residents of the Lexington country and are successful farmers of that section. In moving to their new home at Salem, the best wishes of hosts of friends will go with them.

Frank Sloan of Stanfield spent Monday and a part of Tuesday in Heppner. It is understood in political circles here that Mr. Sloan is seeking the nomination for joint senator of Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties and will be a contestant for this honor against Colon R. Eberhard of La Grande, who has served the district for the past four years, and aspires to re-election. Mr. Sloan served in the last legislative session as representative from Umatilla county.

Judge Cornett holds busy sessions of court quite often these days, and his attention is not given to the bootlegger. Traffic Inspector Lieullen has been drumming up some business for the judge, and on Thursday last some of the prominent citizens from here were here in response to his request. These were Harley Sperry, A. C. Allison, Ed Reitmann and E. P. Ritchie, all charged with running their cars without the proper yellow license plate. They made proper cash settlement with the court.

Eddie Chidsey departed on Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will spend two or three months taking up some special work in Northwest College. He left Heppner with the Stahler sheep shipment going out to Chicago.

### Notice

All Knights and Pythian Sisters. The Pythian Sisters will give a banquet for the Knights and their families, Tuesday, March 28th at 6:30 p. m. A charge of 75 cents per plate will be made.

### Episcopal Church

There will be services both morning and evening on Sunday, March 19, at the Episcopal church, Rev. George B. Van Waters, arch deacon of Eastern Oregon will be in charge of the services and will preach. The Sunday school meets promptly at 10 o'clock.

### STRAYED

There came to my place several months ago one bay mare, blaze face, 3 or 4 years old, weight about 1200. Owner may have animal by calling at my ranch and paying pasture bill and cost of advertising. 2tp.  
CHAS. N. JONES, Heppner.

## Now, They're Coming



## HENRY GAY SELLS RHEA CREEK RANCH

A deal in real estate of considerable importance was consummated the past week, when Henry C. Gay, pioneer Rhea creek resident disposed of his alfalfa and dairy farm to R. E. Allstott of Eight Mile. The consideration is said to be in the neighborhood of \$16,000, and possession passes to Mr. Allstott immediately.

This has been the home of Mr. Gay and family for many long years, and the place is one of the best improved and most productive small farms on Rhea creek. Mr. Gay expects to find a smaller place, perhaps at Hermiston, where he can live in comfort for the declining years and enjoy a little more ease and relaxation, while Mr. Allstott will move his family to his new place and engage in the sheep business. The Eight Mile farm will be taken charge of by his son, so our informant states.

John Pieper informs this paper that he has put the road all the way up Pieper canyon in excellent shape recently. The effect of thawing and freezing on the road and the melting of snows caused it to be badly damaged in many places. This is now remedied and the road is again in good shape, made so by the use of the road grader. Mr. Pieper was in the city on Saturday.

### First Christian Church

Lord's Day, March 19.

The Lord's Day Services beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 9 p. m. The day will be divided as follows: Bible school at 10, Aeroplane contest is on, the Blue plane is just out of Chicago, the Red plane just entering the city. Communion at 11 o'clock, preaching immediately following, combined with offering for the new church. Overflow meeting is provided for at Star theater Mrs. Livingston will have charge. Basket dinner at 12:30, everyone bringing their own plate, knife, fork, spoon and cup. At 3 p. m. annual business meeting of church. 4 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting, Ones Grogan leader. 6:30 Senior Christian Endeavor will hold a Railroad meeting, Miss Aileen Sprouts, conductor. 7:30, big sing, and 8 preaching. Come and put in a full day with us, it will be a great mutual uplift.

LIVINGSTONE.

### QUALITY SEED POTATOES

FOR SALE.

Prices f. o. b. Heppner and Lexington:  
American Wonder, \$3.75 per 100.  
Rural New Yorkers, \$3.75 per 100.  
Earliest of All, \$4.00 per 100.  
All first class graded seed.

E. D. PAXSON,  
m9-3t. Box 216, Hood River, Ore.

### Federated Church

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., March 19. Morning subject: "The New Birth." John 3:3. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Junior C. E. at 5:00 and Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.  
E. L. MOORE, Pastor.

## ARRESTED AND TRIED ON WRONG CHARGE

A man giving the name of Jack Stone was taken before Judge Campbell Monday afternoon and given a hearing as to his sanity. He was examined very closely by Dr. C. C. Chick, county physician and Dist. Atty. S. E. Notson, who pronounced the man mentally deficient, but not insane.

Stone is a foreigner, evidently an Austrian, and was accused of holding up Pete Farley on the street earlier in the day and demanding of him payment of ten dollars, which he claimed Pete owed him for some blankets. Pete complied with the request and wrote out a check which the fellow cashed. From his actions Farley thought he must be insane, and had him arrested on this charge. The case was not proven against Stone, and so far we believe Pete is still out the ten.

There was considerable evidence, also, that Stone had embittered too freely of moonshine, and just why he became obsessed with the idea that Pete had stolen his blankets, Mr. Farley does not know, though he had met the fellow last spring while looking after a bunch of sheep for John Kelly at Cecil for a few hours. Stone had been doing some work with Vic Groshens at the concrete bridge in Heppner during the past week.

## SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE ROSE CITY

Joseph W. Osborn of Cecil has been spending a season in Portland, and while there he has taken the time to write out some of his impressions of the big city. We present his letter herewith:

To Mr. Crawford:  
Your Gazette-Times occasionally reaches me by way of Cecil, and it appears as "good news from a far country." We are at the home of our sister, Mrs. E. J. Logan. In a good house with city water, lights, and other conveniences, including mail at the gate, 30 paces to a grocery, 200 yards to meat market, 75 to the car line with trips about each six minutes of the day and one hour at night, to the Union depot and central parts of the city. Here may be seen in the streets autos jammed close to each other, seemingly by the 1000, with public notice—"2 hours the limit for parking"—and on the sidewalks, people mixing like ants and bees at their busiest season. Not only this, but other cars, buggies, carts, wagons, busses and trucks going both directions and crowding for passage, often stopped by a vigilant policeman stationed on the thoroughfare to prevent collisions and accidents.

Several times as we crossed the bridge near the center of town this mass of travel was stopped by one man while he swings open the gates of the bridge for boats to pass, then the gates close and the throng permitted to crowd the entire bridge to its full capacity, which caused me to cringe as the thought arose of possible defects in span and bolts but we crossed over dry shod.

I pause and wonder whence so many autos crowding the streets evenings and mornings, with only two hours' parking, and so many street cars from all directions and crowding into the main business sections. I glance at the census of 1870, Portland's population over 7000; 1880 over 16,000; 1921 she claims over 275,000—a growth few of our cities enjoy. Yet I wonder how so many make a living above the cost, and upkeep of so many costly vehicles in this extravagant age, and think of the contrast in ways and business of my boyhood in my native Kentucky home—which state derived its name from the feathered tribe of the gobbler turkey, and whose renown because of her illustrious sons Watterson, Clay, Lincoln and others, extends as far as the eagle flies. I viewed the rail splitter's log cabin and long bedstead at the St. Louis exposition in 1904 and believe it would be a good asset for the Portland 1925 exposition which will possibly have it on exhibition. In the mountains of Kentucky in the early 50's, instead of the vehicles named here for freight and conveyances we made journeys to the neighbors and log school houses and elsewhere on barefeet, often limping from stone bruises caused by coming in contact with the limestone rock in the pathway. These log school houses would have a window made by sawing a section out of one of the logs and the furnishings were rough and uncouth.

## LOCAL NEWS HAPPENINGS

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."  
—Paul. Gal. 6:8. Suggested by Livingstone.

WANTED—A woman for general housework. Phone 532.

Jas. Carty, extensive sheepman and rancher of Tub Springs, is in the city today on business.

Dr. Conder was unexpectedly called east on business and departed on last Thursday morning. He expects to return home soon.

The Cash Store is putting on a 19-cent sale for the coming ten days, and a very large variety of useful articles can be bought at this astonishingly low price.

G. U. Krebs, of Portland, was in the city a short time on Saturday. His sons are on the Minor ranch at Cecil, and Mr. Krebs was formerly engaged in ranching on Skinner creek.

T. W. Cutsforth, who farms the Maud Pointer place near Lexington, was in the city for a short time Wednesday. Mr. Cutsforth expects to be a pretty busy man for a few weeks getting the spring plowing done.

Chas. O. Porter was in the city on Thursday last from his home near Wells Springs. He is an extensive farmer of that section and reports that grain is coming along mighty fine and promises a splendid yield for the 1922 crop.

Big opportunity for bright, ambitious boy to earn lots of money and prizes after school work, representing The Portland News. The first boy to write us will be the luckiest boy in town. The Portland News, Portland, Ore.—Adv.

Harvey Young was down to town Saturday and asked us to put in an add for him for the sale of a good milk cow. He no sooner left the request, however, than the cow was sold. He also has another cow for sale and the add still holds good.

J. W. Osborn is up from Cecil today, looking after matters of business. He has been living in Portland for several months, and may decide to return there and spend the summer, though he is rather free to go and come as he pleases these days.

Word received here on Friday by Mrs. Joe Handy announced the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Audra Grogan, at Portland. Mrs. Handy went to the bedside of her daughter at once, and later reports are to the effect that Miss Grogan is getting better.

R. W. Fletcher, circulation manager of the Pendleton Tribune spent Monday and Tuesday in this city in the interests of his paper. Mr. Fletcher has been a resident of Pendleton for some 35 years and during much of the time has been connected with the newspaper game.

Chas. H. Latourell of Latourell Auto company went to Boardman on Tuesday. He is putting in a service station at that point and expects to have his place of business open to the public shortly. Mr. Latourell believes that Boardman will be a fine point for the location of a Ford service station.

Frank Engleman, merchant of Tule, was a visitor in Heppner on Tuesday for the first time in many months. Mr. Engleman has been going through a period of sickness during the past year but now seems to be well on the road to recovery, and his friends in Heppner are pleased to note the improvement.

Our volunteer games and sports were wrestling, footracing, blackman, baseball, bullpen, blindfold, hide and seek, puss wants a coner, high jump, run and jump, 3 jumps, half-hammond, anti-over, boys walking on hands with legs suspended over head, and on down past rope exercises to "skinning a cat," etc., all favorable to robust youth and longevity.

My two sisters and I are here alone in quiet, each having passed the allotted time of 3 score years and ten. Our surroundings are comfortable, pleasant and convenient, my sisters each being a good cook with over 60 years of experience, furnish me food tempting and healthful, yet I look back wistfully for weather and other conditions favoring my return to Eastern Oregon, Missouri or Kentucky, where I can recross tracks I have made, and greet friends that were left behind.

I will refrain from other statements I had thought to give. My health is better, and I have not been unmindful of Dr. Chick's prescription and chiropractic and osteopathic treatments. The two latter being faintly demonstrated by the gymnastics practiced in our youth, and before these schools of the osteopath and chiropractic were instituted.  
Portland, Oregon, Feb. 27, 1922.

## BROTHERHOOD HAD REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood at Hotel Patrick on Monday evening was interesting. The program consisted of vocal solos by Coramie Crawford, Velma Case and Mrs. Delbert Clabaugh, and a reading by Miss Quesberry, and each performer received a hearty encore. The usual good eats were served by the hotel management, and the attendance of members was good, though not up to normal.

Following this there was a discussion of reconstruction, C. C. Calkins opening in a fine speech, and he was granted the courtesy of an extension of time in order that all his points might be presented. His address showed evidence of careful preparation, and it was well received. A. S. Akers followed, and being one member of the Brotherhood that is gifted with the talent of putting his thoughts into verse, he expressed his views in this rather novel manner, and his points were well made. President Livingston closed the discussion in a short address, pointing out some of the deplorable conditions existing today and forcibly calling attention to the fact that we must get away from that line of thought that separates one nation or race of people from another, all nations have their rights and their place in the world, and the prevailing attitude; when this is the so called treated; then we shall be freed in a large measure from the menace of wars and the resulting consequences.

The Brotherhood also passed a motion unanimously endorsing the work of the county nurse, and favoring the continuance of her work in the county.

### Little Boy Buried

Little Harvey Walter Drumm, about 4, died at Canyon City, Saturday night of pneumonia. He was only sick for a couple of days. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drumm of Heppner, who had been visiting at Mr. Vernon's the past two months. Mrs. Drumm is a sister of Russel Hogeland of Mt. Vernon. The body was shipped Tuesday to Milton for interment. The sympathy of friends and the community is extended to the grief stricken parents.—Canyon City Eagle.

Richard Peterson and Henry Peterson are young farmers of the Eight Mile and Gooseberry sections. They were in Heppner Saturday and state that prospects for a fine yield of grain out that way were never better at this time of year. Wheat is coming on well and there is just all kinds of moisture, both in the ground and on top, and mud, mud, everywhere.

## Bride Honored With Shower at Lexington

Mrs. R. E. White and Miss Edna Bauman were hostesses presiding over a shower given at the lodge hall in Lexington on last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Cecil Scott Jackson, bride of Ralph Jackson. Decorations were in pink and white and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Mrs. Jackson was the recipient of many and beautiful gifts, presented along with the abundant well-wishes of her many friends. Those present were: Mrs. Jessie Frederickson, Mrs. Emma Millet Peck, Mrs. Myrtle Reaney, Mrs. Fannie McMillan, Mrs. Gretna Parker, Mrs. Ursula Holmes, Mrs. Karl Beach, Mrs. Frank Munkers, Mrs. Eva Lane, Mrs. Laura Scott, Mrs. Clothilde Lucas, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Miss Elizabeth Scoggin, Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mrs. F. R. Bennett, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. G. Broadley, Mrs. Claud White, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Ira Lewis, Mrs. Pearl Sankey, Mrs. Ola Ward.

Miss Vera Mahoney has returned to her Heppner home after spending the most of the winter in Portland.

## Gilliam & Bisbee Handling Alfalfa Seed for Farm Bureau

In order to supply the local demand for alfalfa seed inquiries have been placed with seed houses and seed men over Montana, Idaho and Oregon. Our best prices on the best seed compare favorably with the price obtained by Gilliam and Bisbee on seed which test 99.5 per cent pure and all inquiries are being referred to this firm. They are making a purchase of 23 cents in sack lots, cash with price.