

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1922.

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G. O. P. OFFICERS OF STATE TALKED HERE

Heppner Visited by State Chairman Toose and State Secretary Ingalls—Others of County Committee and Addressed Following Luncheon at Hotel Patrick Last Evening.

The arrival in Heppner on yesterday afternoon of Walter L. Toose, Jr., chairman and C. E. Ingalls, secretary of the republican state central committee was the means of bringing together quite a number of the precinct committeemen of the county, and other leading republicans in a meeting following a luncheon at Hotel Patrick last evening.

Mr. Toose is a leading attorney of McMinnville, while Mr. Ingalls is editor of the Gazette-Times of Corvallis and a leading figure in the affairs of the city where the Oregon Agricultural college is located. Both are very enthusiastic party men and take much interest in political affairs of the state. Mr. Toose has been in a number of counties of the state in the interests of the party and planning for the coming campaign and he was joined by Mr. Ingalls at Pendleton, where a series of stirring meetings were held on Tuesday, and it is reported much good was accomplished in bringing together the warring factions of the republican party of our neighbor county to the east.

Addresses were made by both Mr. Toose and Mr. Ingalls at last night's meeting and while it was not found necessary to court the good offices of the dove of peace in this county, there appearing to be nothing of a disturbing nature in the party ranks here, yet what the speakers had to say was listened to with close attention, and much of interest was presented. Following the meeting the county central committee held a short session and plans were outlined for the carrying on of the campaign in the county, the state committee being pledged the loyal support of the county and precinct organizations.

Voting a straight ticket from governor to constable and placing party interests above personal ambitions was the strong plea of Mr. Toose, who is intensely patriotic and believes strongly in party organization. He made a strong plea for party harmony; stated that he had no use for the man who would go to the primaries and help nominate a man for office and then vote against him in the general election. The following of such practices by many in Oregon under our present political system was disrupting both the republican and democratic parties and was the means of getting men and measures on the ballot which were not in the best interests of the state. He is destroying the statesmanship of the leadership and leaving the dominant parties leaderless, as men were elected to office who had no principles of any sort to stand for. We should get back to strict party organization, and Mr. Toose is traveling the state just now for the purpose of restoring the republican party. He pleads for party harmony and solidarity and sounds a warning against issues that tend to break down party unity and declares that the republican party needs right now to fortify itself against the attack which the non-partisan league is preparing to make in this state; they have captured the democratic organization of Idaho and through the indifference of party men and the operation of our political system covering a period of some twenty years past party organizations in this state have become so weakened that they fail to stand out against the propaganda of the non-partisan league which it is destroying.

Mr. Toose recalled that this country was founded by people seeking political and religious freedom, and he declared that the right to worship is one of the most important rights of every citizen and the inherent right of every American citizen, and deplored the injection of the "religious" question into state politics.

"I belong to no clique or faction," he said, "and am not anxious to be a politician. I am a democrat and everything that tends to build up the party." He declared that he stood personally for representative government as opposed to democratic government by which latter term he meant government giving the people direct control through primaries, the initiative and referendum.

His desire was to perfect a real organization in the republican party of the state and to make the party really a party of the people. He said he hoped to impress the republican voters with their duties as citizens and party members, and he scored those men and women, politicians, who professed to have no use for politics and paid no attention to the citizen who has the right to the ballot and never exercised it.

Mr. Toose also paid his respects to the democratic nominee for governor, Walter M. Pierce, stating that he was a man of no real convictions; had been a populist, socialist, and most everything else, but in the final analysis, always for Pierce, and there was no reason why any republican should cast his vote for him for governor. His selection would mean the building up of a democratic machine in this state that it would take a series of years to get rid of. The choice of a governor for the state of Oregon is not a matter of personalities.

Mr. Toose closed his address with a plea for clean politics; he was absolutely opposed to boss rule in political parties but believed in the statesmanship of the country running our politics and this would be the case when all good citizens came forward and did their duty in making politics clean.

Mr. Ingalls followed in a short address on the necessity of political parties in a republican form of government, presenting the thought of a number of leading statesmen, party men and historians on this subject. He has made a special study of this point for some time past and has a great deal of important data to back up his assertions.

The women are also being organized and will have their place in the party organization along with the men, practically on a fifty-fifty basis, and wherever the members of the state committee go they are urging the women to take part in the deliberations and plans of the party.

The state committeemen will stand by the ticket that Morrow county will give and the usual strong republican majority rolled up for the party nominees at the fall election.

Portland Banker Views Crops in Wallowa Co.

T. J. Mahoney, president of the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse company, spent a few days in the county the first of the departing yesterday afternoon. He went through many farming districts with Jay H. Dobbin, and saw some wonderful crops coming to maturity, and other fields carelessly or improperly farmed and bearing crops that spelled failure. Mr. Dobbin showed him a wheat field just ready for harvest which looked perfect, and there are others like it in the neighborhood.

The Columbia Basin company, Mr. Mahoney said, will continue to serve the sheep men of the northwest as it is now doing. It handled less wool this year than before the disturbed market conditions forced it to go through something of a reorganization, but it is financing the sheep business very largely. Mr. Dobbin is first president of the company. Mr. Mahoney, formerly a Heppner banker, now lives in Portland where he is affiliated with several financial houses.—Enterprise-Record-Chief.

LARGEST TIMBER SALE

A logging "chance" on which 50 to 60 million board feet of timber can be cut annually for all time is the unparalleled offer to American lumbermen by the North Pacific District of the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, just announced by Assistant District Forester Fred Ames. This means that the industry established to manufacture this timber will never have to be moved, and that it will always be assured of an ample supply of raw material.

The first block of this timber to be placed on the market is located on the Bear Valley watershed of the Sillies River, Malheur National Forest, north of Burns, Oregon. The tract is estimated to contain 80,000,000 feet of western yellow pine, Douglas fir, western larch and lodgepole pine, which will be opened for logging development under Government regulations. It is necessary to build a railroad from the present terminus of the Union Pacific at Crane through Burns, and up the Sillies River to Seneca, a distance of 80 miles. Mr. Ames says the consummation of this sale would bring about railroad development for the Harney Valley which has long been needed by the agricultural and commercial interests of that part of Oregon. The unit now being advertised includes 67,000 acres of fine yellow pine similar in quality to the well known Blue Mountain pine.

In addition to the Bear Valley area are virgin forests containing over 6,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber which will be available for future cutting. Forest officers say these timber units contain the finest and most extensive forests of western yellow pine owned by the Government and it is expected that much interest will be shown on the part of operators in the West and South who are looking for new locations.

These forests will be developed, federal experts say, that under the plan of management proposed the forests will produce an inexhaustible supply of timber. The advertised initial stumpage rates are \$2.75 per thousand feet for the pine and \$5.00 per M. feet for the other species. The removal of which is optional with the purchaser. The contract will run twenty years for the removal of the timber now advertised. The advertisement will run until February 15, 1923.

Washington Results Favor Dry Treatment for Smut

A summary of the results obtained from experiments conducted in the state of Washington with copper carbonate for the control of smut was practically all in favor of the dry treatment. A report coming from the state of Washington indicates that there is a high percentage of smut generally speaking throughout that their entire area is infested with the smut.

The state pathologist rendered a summarized report, a copy of which was sent to the Morrow county agent. The summary of the results in the state of Washington show the following smut percentages for the different methods of treatment:

No treatment, 10 per cent; bluestone, 10 per cent; bluestone followed by lime bath, 11 per cent; formaldehyde, 11 per cent; formaldehyde followed by lime bath, 10 per cent; copper carbonate, (dry treatment), 7 1/2 per cent.

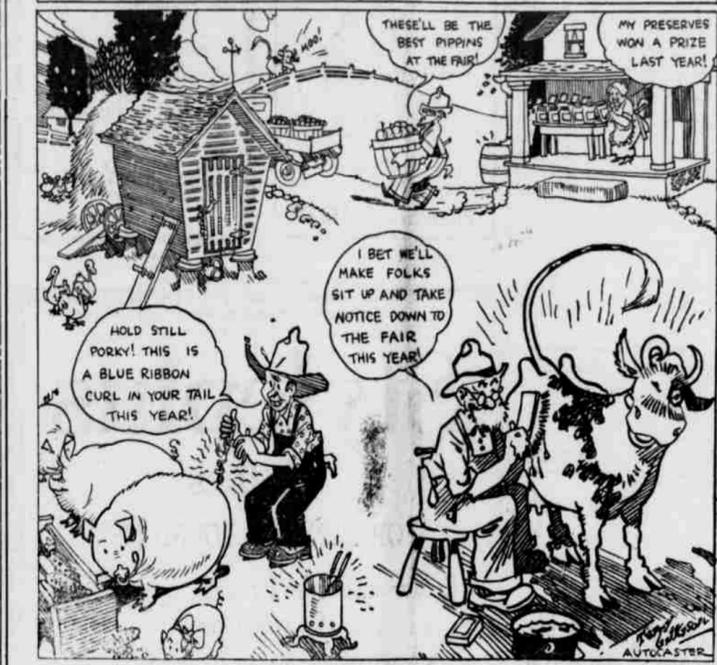
It will be noted that a high percentage of smut was obtained in every case. Even the copper carbonate treatment which was the lowest still obtained altogether too much smut. The pathologist feels, however, that it has given the best results this last year and that this average can be cut down by the machine treating of the grain so that it will be properly done.

Reports from Washington county agents reveal the fact that they are ordering copper carbonate in ton lots to fill orders for fall treatment. An order has been placed for copper carbonate by the Morrow County Farm Bureau and just as fast as orders from farmers are received accompanied by their check their orders will be placed on file and filled as ordered.

Gillian & Babee of Heppner, Oregon, are manufacturing a machine which properly treats the wheat with powder and they say that these can be secured in quantities but that it would be a good idea to buy the machine in order to avoid congestion.

C. C. CALKINS, County Agent.

All Over the State Just Now



Writer Inspired Because Of Recent Arrest of Youth

"Sheriff Cy Bingham, of Grant county, was a visitor in Heppner for a short time Friday being on his way to north Idaho where he will spend a short vacation visiting friends. Mr. Bingham came via Heppner to get some information as to a Morrow county man who is in jail at Canyon on a number of bad check charges. His name is Jimmy Leach and he hails from somewhere in the Hardman country and it is said he sowed quite a crop of phony checks among the Grant county business men."

—From Heppner Herald of August 8, 1922.

(By His Former Teacher.)

Some years ago while teaching in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the Hardman schools, a small boy was attending school at the same time. He was only 5 or 7 years old at a doctor. During that school year a text of psychology and phrenology came into the town of Hardman and gave a number of lectures. He also gave readings privately to anyone who came to him. This little boy's teacher was conscientiously interested in his welfare, and after making unsuccessful appeals to his father to take the boy to Dr. Cooper for a reading, she took him herself. Dr. Cooper made the reading and advised that the child be placed in a home for boys, where he might have correct training and avoid the criminal life he was sure to meet under the circumstances surrounding him at that time. A hopeless criminal, without proper training! The father only laughed at the idea. He did not even get the boy a respectable boarding house.

Nor ever looked to see if his boy had a chance to be a man in the fourth generation show? Was it seedlings and quarrels and failings that brought such a curse on his life that misfortune has wrought?

Was he humored and spoiled and taught to attain whatever cost the price he would gain? Yes, he hails from the Hardman country. The Grant county sheriff is here lifting up his record. How deplorable the fact that his record was not looked up years ago. His life was cursed by his heritage. Did anyone try to prevent this crime? Did the law make the father responsible?

Did the law try to fashion and model his soul like the ideal that Christ gave to us for our goal?

Did the law interfere when the parents, enraged, beat the son, and in scoldings and quarrels engaged?

Did the law try to teach him his neighbor was one?

Of one's own fellowmen—a brother, his own? Or was it never trouble to let him alone? And go on in his way, till the deed it was done?

Did the law take him up at a yet tender age? And lead him in paths that love's teachings proscribe?

Must it wait for law? A crime to prevent? And what ill that crime has had it's advent?

How much easier it would have been years ago to have prevented the crime for which this same poor, unfortunate boy, caused by the sins of his parents, is now in jail at Canyon. Why can not our laws be responsible? Why does a license for marriage have to be issued to those who are not mentally capable of bringing law abiding citizens into the world instead of criminals? Seems to me this is the keynote for erasing all crime and lawlessness. Do you know the circumstances of this boy's birth and early life? Tell you.

Paul Hiler is home from Portland, where he has been for some time taking treatment for a badly infected wrist and arm. He is much better of his ailment and thinks he will be entirely well soon.

CERTIFIED SEED IS IN GREAT DEMAND

It is gratifying to note the great demand that there has been for certified seed in all parts of the county. Any man whose seed is mixed can afford to pay fifteen or twenty cents more per bushel, if necessary, to get clean seed. This is not necessary, as it can be obtained so near the market price that there is no question about the value of getting clean seed. So many have asked where clean seed could be obtained, having lost the original list, that we have asked the newspapers to kindly list them again for your convenience.

Name and address	Acres
L. Redding, Eight Mile	25
Jarvis McRoberts, Lexington	100
Joe Craig, Lexington	70
Troy Bogard, Ione	800
C. R. Peterson, Ione	250
John Nolan, Ione	100
R. W. Brown, Ione	320
Earl Warner, Lexington	240
Johann Troedson, Ione	160
F. E. Mason, Lexington	140
R. W. Turner, Heppner	150
O. Lundell, Ione	30
Hybrid 128.	
Tommy Boylen, Echo	1300
Phil Cohn, Heppner	100
Bluestem.	
W. F. Barnett, Lexington	320
Geo. McMillan, Lexington	200
Forty-Fold.	
L. Redding, Eight Mile	100
Onard Carlson, Ione	500
Oscar Keithley, Eight Mile	100
C. E. Carlson, Ione	200
Hard Federation.	
L. Redding, Eight Mile	5
E. Bart.	
Johann Troedson, Ione	120
C. C. CALKINS, County Agent.	

Pilot Rock Editor Has Mysteriously Disappeared

Jean P. Kirkpatrick, owner and publisher of the Pilot Rock Record, has been missing from his home at Walla Walla since the 18th of August, and his present whereabouts is a mystery to his family and friends. He left Pilot Rock more than three weeks ago, going to Walla Walla, where, it is reported, he was to arrange for the getting out of a publication backed by the Ku Klux Klan, for which he was to be the printer of the paper to be dated at his place in Walla Walla.

It is stated that he reached Walla Walla alright, and leaving that city to return to Pilot Rock, he dropped out of sight entirely and nothing has been heard of him since, and his wife and relatives are very anxious to locate him.

In the meantime the Record is being published by a printer who was left in charge of the plant by Kirkpatrick. It is feared he has been foully dealt with, this theory being strongly adhered to by his relatives, while others think he was prompted to get away because of the debts standing against his business at Pilot Rock.

Small Fire Creates Excitement on Sunday

There was some little excitement in town just after noon Sunday, when the fire alarm sounded, and there was a rush for the home of W. L. McCaleb, the fire being located in the woodshed. It started from an explosion of a coal oil stove and the prompt arrival of the fire fighting force prevented a bad fire. Mr. McCaleb lives in the Simpson residence and the fire had been lit in the shed just back of the house to do some cooking for dinner. No very serious damage resulted to the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Akers and Miss Alma Akers motored to Portland on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Akers will spend a couple of weeks visiting in the city and Miss Akers will remain there for the winter.

Funeral of Aaron Peterson Was Largely Attended

The funeral of Aaron Peterson, prominent Ione citizen, was largely attended by friends and neighbors on Friday afternoon, services being held at both the residence and the Lutheran church, near the Peterson farm, and interment being in the cemetery in the church yard.

Rev. B. S. Nyström, pastor of the church, preached the funeral discourse and officiated at the burial, assisted by M. L. Case, undertaker of Heppner. A fitting tribute was paid to the departed by the pastor, who had known Mr. Peterson well for the past twenty years, and was always impressed with the high character and sterling citizenship of this adopted son of our country. Music was furnished by a choir of several voices, and there were many beautiful floral offerings from the friends and relatives of the deceased.

Aaron Peterson was born in Sweden, September 3, 1857, and came to America in 1888. He settled in Morrow county and was one of the pioneers in the Swedish settlement near Gooseberry, where he prospered and made a good home for himself and family. He died at his home surrounded by his family, August 23, 1922, at the age of 64 years, 11 months and 14 days. His health had been failing for more than a year.

He had been married to Ida Marie Peterson since March 13, 1886. The marriage was blessed with six children, namely, five sons, Richard, Ture, Henry, Victor and Elmer, and one daughter, Esther, all living and present at their father's funeral with the mother, Mrs. Ida Peterson. He leaves besides, two brothers and one sister. The brothers are Henning Peterson of Portland, and Professor C. Albert of Lindborg, Kansas, and the sister, Emma Johnson, residing in Sweden.

He succeeded a prosperous farmer, and had been a frugal and patient industry in making one of the best farm homes in the county and also in assisting several of his sons in getting good farm homes in the vicinity. For many years Mr. Peterson had been a stockholder in the Bank of Ione and one of the directors of this bank, and in every way he was a worthy citizen of the community and held in high esteem by all who knew him.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
September 3, 1922.

Dr. T. L. Cuyler says, "Religion's home is in the conscience. Its watchword is the word 'ought'." The thing that a man ought, and does not, proclaims him a weakling. Your spiritual life ought to be sustained, the best place for it is the church service. So we for that is the church service. We are for that is the church service. We are for that is the church service.

Will Hold Auction Sale Saturday, September 16

John E. Brunner announces that he will hold an auction sale of all his personal property, consisting of horses, cows, farm implements and household goods, at his ranch on Rhea creek, ten miles southeast of Ione on Saturday, September 16. The sale will be conducted by F. A. McMenamin, auctioneer, and full announcement will appear next week.

CARD OF THANKS.
To our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the last illness and at the funeral of our beloved husband and father, Aaron Peterson, we extend our sincere thanks. Your acts of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings are appreciated more than words can express.

MRS. AARON PETERSON,
C. RICHARD PETERSON,
TUR E PETERSON,
HENRY E. PETERSON,
VICTOR E. PETERSON,
ELMER E. PETERSON,
ESTHER M. PETERSON.

FOR SALE—1918 Hudson speedster, excellent condition; almost new cord tires. A real bargain, at Heppner Garage.

Evangelistic Meetings at the Federated Church

The Storms-Haslam evangelistic party are conducting a campaign in the Federated church, which began on last Sunday evening and will continue on Friday night, the services beginning at 7:45.

The evangelist, W. R. Storms, has conducted many very successful campaigns. His messages stir everyone who sits within his hearing.

Mr. Fenwick, the concertist, is an expert with the cornet and will render many beautiful selections during the campaign. Mr. Fenwick lived in sin, played for dances 2 years and will relate some of his experiences.

There will be a lively song service every night, conducted by J. E. Haslam, also special music each evening. The boys and girls will also have a special part in the services and you will want to hear them Thursday night.

There is special interest in the meetings and the crowds are increasing every night. Come and hear the old-time gospel in power.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

N. L. Shaw dropped in on us yesterday to put a little oil on our wheel by placing some silver in the till. He has finished the harvest of his wheat crop and has his grain all in the warehouse at Lexington. Mr. Shaw thinks that the farmer while not getting quite all that is his by right, is yet pretty well situated and a happy man. The most of his crop this year was bluestem, and the long cold winter was somewhat detrimental. What grain he threshed, however, is of excellent quality. Mr. Shaw is a pioneer farmer of the Clarks canyon section.

Dr. Huckleberry of the state board of health was a visitor in Heppner on Wednesday. He is traveling over the state and checking up on contagious diseases, and reports that he found considerable diphtheria of rather severe form in different localities, and suggests that it would be well to keep an eye open for any symptoms of this disease, and have the proper treatment applied early.

Rev. I. B. Estab of Goldendale, Wash., is enjoying a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Keithley on Eight county, where in order to come up on this contract, it will not be long now until they have connected up with the old madam at the Wightman place.

Mrs. I. B. Estab of Goldendale, Wash., is enjoying a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Keithley on Eight county, where in order to come up on this contract, it will not be long now until they have connected up with the old madam at the Wightman place.

Jack Hynd, mayor of Cecil, and his assistant, Al Henriksen, two staunch republicans from the north county, were in the city last evening and met with other members of the party at Hotel Patrick to fraternize with the members of the state committee, Messrs. Toose and Ingalls.

Mrs. Anna Webster, of Portland, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith in this city the past week. She will be accompanied home by her son Freddie, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents.

Mrs. Roy V. Whiteis departed for the east this morning to take a post graduate course in nursing. She expects to be absent for about 6 months. Accompanying Mrs. Whiteis was Mrs. Claude Cox, who goes to Rochester, Minn., for an operation at the hands of Mayo brothers.

FOUND—Ladies plush coat, on Heppner-Butter creek road, 1 mile east of Sand Hollow; pair of glasses in pocket of coat; owner can get same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement, 3c.

The little daughter of Wm. Cox near Heppner, got her arm broken one day last week when a horse she was riding fell with her. She was brought to Heppner and Dr. McMurdo attended to her injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsell, Messrs Tom Bagan and Lee Bartholomew all of Stanfield, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Bartholomew's grandparents, Mrs. Mary Bartholomew in this city.

Gus Peret, the famous rifle shot, will give one of his exhibitions in Heppner tomorrow, all arrangements for the event having been fully completed by Peoples Hardware company of this city.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson departed on Tuesday morning for an extended visit with relatives in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York, planning to be absent for about three months.

Mrs. Riley Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes, returned to her home in Portland on Friday after spending a couple of weeks visiting with her parents in this city.

The family of Chas. Thomson are enjoying an outing in the mountains, having joined the summer colony up on Willow creek, where they occupy the Knappa Whiteis camp.

Mrs. Jessica Suhm, formerly a teacher in Heppner schools, accompanied by her sister and brother, visited with friends in this city for a few days the past week.

A ten-pound sum was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eubanks of Rhea creek on Friday, August 25th, and mother and child are reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Latourell departed by car for Portland on Tuesday to spend a week in the city where Mr. Latourell was called on business.

Mrs. Frank Turner will teach the Blackhorse school the coming year, contemplating going out to the school each day from her home in Heppner.

Miss Briestow, nurse in the office of Dr. C. C. Chick is spending a few days in Portland this week, being registered at the Hotel Nortonia.

FOR SALE—At reasonable price, good residence property in Heppner. For terms, inquire this office, 5c.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Jones on last evening, August 30.

FOR SALE—New, modern bungalow, good location. Mrs. Tom Johnson, Heppner.

GOOD YIELD DEPENDS ON GOOD FALL STAND

Three Ways of Insuring a Better Stand of Wheat Noted by County Agent C. C. Calkins in Giving Pointers to Morrow County Growers.

Henry Howell told the forty farmers that went over to Sherman county from here that he had seen some mighty big yields from thick stands but that he had yet to get a big yield from a thin stand. In other words a good stand is of first importance. Not only is it important from the standpoint of yield but you get your weedy wheat from your thin stands.

Every man knows that he wants a good stand but the question is how to get it. Frequently the fall showers are most too light until late in the season and the question as to the time of season is in doubt. We believe that three rules might be observed profitably and which may result in getting greatly increased stands. They are as follows:

1. Avoiding seed injury, due to seed treatment.
2. Seeding early.
3. Seed at a uniform depth.

Judging from the use of copper carbonate for the control of smut during the past year indications are that it will be largely adopted and if so the question of killing by seed treatment will be entirely eliminated.

For those who use the dry treatment the early seeding will be comparatively safe because you will be able to place your dry seed which is strong and vital in the dry bed if necessary with very little danger of molding and killing of the seed therefore your early seeding will be much in favor. Experiments at the Morrow experiment station seem to indicate the dates between September 15th and October 15th as the most favorable for winter wheats and gives the greater yield. That was true in spite of the fact that the wheat was treated with formaldehyde and bluestone. A farmer who has from two to three weeks of seeding and who waits until the middle of October for a favorable rain will find that his seeding is not finished until sometime in November. While the man who begins seeding the latter part of September will probably have this job done before the first rain comes up it is all ready to start at once. There may be some chance in early seeding but notice the fact that did your early seeding fail to come you could seed later in the fall. If your late seeding fails to come you hardly need until spring whether to re-seed or not and then your crop will be spring wheat. The early seeding has shown a decidedly favorable in practically every instance last year even where treated with bluestone and formaldehyde.

The problem of getting the grain in at uniform depth is a real one. It has been solved by very few. Here is a suggestion which has been used very successfully in this county and any man using a Hoe drill can make sure of putting his grain in at a uniform depth by spending a couple of dollars and three quarters of a day's work on the drill before seeding. Take a 2 inch piece of strap iron cut it up in lengths of about a foot and a half long, bend it in an S shape, make one end of the shaped iron fit the back of the hoe up and down by slightly rounding it on the point of an anvil. Drill a hole through the strap iron and through the back of the hoe to receive a stove bolt. This strap iron is placed on the back of the hoe in such a way that it permits it to run in the ground a couple of inches but the weight of the hoe will be bearing down upon the strap iron which will follow in the track which the hoe makes. Art Erwin followed out this scheme in seeding last year and he states that he had a more uniform stand. When seeded early can be seeded to a great depth and with comparative safety. For later seeding or if moisture and weather conditions are unfavorable some of the wheat which was placed in too deep probably will never emerge.

We firmly believe that by getting away from the injury to the seed by seed treatment, seeding early and at a uniform depth that the fall wheat yield in Morrow county can be increased from 10 to 20 per cent on an average.

Easier to Complete Call Than Report 'Line Busy'

When you read a criticism of telephone operators because they make a "Busy Line" report, does it occur to you that every sensitive telephone girl who reads it is hurt? They are only doing their duty when reporting line is busy.

This phrase means that the "line," not the telephone, you called is busy. There may be two, three or four telephones on the line. With one in use, the others cannot be called. The "line" is busy.

Less labor is involved for the operator to complete a connection on the first call, when she can, than to report "Line is Busy" and be called again.

No operator would ever make such a report if it could be helped. It lightens her burden to complete your call at once. She knows you will call again if she gives you a "busy" report.

Walter Hill was up from Lexington last evening to attend a meeting of the Republican county central committee and to meet the state chairman Walter L. Toose, Jr. and secretary C. E. Ingalls.

Robert Carsner, the Wheeler county stockman, was a Heppner visitor Wednesday, having returned from Portland, where he called with a shipment of cattle on Sunday.

Alberty Adkins and family returned on Wednesday from their vacation which was spent at Gresham and vicinity.

FOR SALE—4-burner New American oil stove, with oven. Good as new. Inquire this office.

Milk cows for sale. Price reasonable. Harry Young, Heppner.

FOR SALE—Used Ford car in good repair. Inquire Universal Garage.