

Professional Cards

DR. F. E. FARRIOR

DENTIST
Office Upstairs Over Postoffice
Heppner, Oregon

DR. R. Z. GROVE

DENTIST
Permanently located in the Odd
Fellows Building, Rooms 4 and 5
Heppner, Oregon

A. D. McMURDO, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Masonic Building
Trained Nurse Assistant
Heppner, Oregon

C. C. CHICK, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Upstairs Over Postoffice
Trained Nurse Assistant
Heppner, Oregon

WOODSON & SWEET

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Offices in
First National Bank Building
Heppner, Oregon

Van Vactor & Butler

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Suite 305
First National Bank Building
THE DALLES, ORE.

S. E. NOTSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Heppner, Oregon

Francis A. McMenamin

LAWYER
Gilman Building, Heppner, Ore.

F. H. ROBINSON

LAWYER
IONE, OREGON

ROY V. WHITEIS

Fire Insurance Writer for Best
Old Line Companies
Heppner, Oregon

E. J. STARKEY

ELECTRICIAN
HOUSE WIRING A SPECIALTY
Heppner, Oregon.
Phone 872

Heppner Sanitarium

DR. J. PERRY CONDER
Physician-in-Charge
Treatment of all diseases. Isolated
wards for contagious diseases.

FIRE INSURANCE

Waters & Anderson
Successors to C. C. Patterson
Heppner, Oregon

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 care and attention assured.
PHONE 395

E. J. KELLER

AUCTIONEER
Will attend and call all public
sales. I also conduct community
sales.
Heppner, Oregon

L. VAN MARGER

FIRE, AUTO AND LIFE
INSURANCE
Old Line Companies
REAL ESTATE
Heppner, Ore.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that Laura
F. Adkins, Executrix of the Last Will
and Testament of Ora E. Adkins, deceased
has filed her final account with the
Clerk of the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Morrow
County, and that said Court has set
as the time for the hearing on said
account and the settlement of said account, Saturday,
October 21, 1922, at the hour
of 2 o'clock p. m. Any one having
objections to said account must file
them on or before the time of settlement
of said account.
LAURA F. ADKINS.
Date of first publication, Sept. 21,
1922.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that under
and by virtue of an order of the
County Court of the State of Oregon
for Morrow County, made and entered
on the 6th day of October, 1922, the
undersigned, administrator de bonis
non of the estate of Charles B. Sperry,

deceased, will from and after Friday,
the 17th day of November, 1922,
proceed to sell at private sale at his
office in the Bank of Ione, in Ione,
Morrow County, Oregon, to the best
bidder for cash, subject to confirmation
by said Court, all the following
described real property belonging to
said estate of said Charles B. Sperry,
deceased, to-wit:
Lot six (6) in Block three (3) in
the city of Ione, Morrow County, Oregon.
Lot three (3) in Block four (4) in
Sperry's Second Addition to Ione,
Morrow County, Oregon.
Lots fifteen (15) and sixteen (16)
in Block seven (7) in Sperry's Second
Addition to Ione, Morrow County,
Oregon.
Dated this 10th day of October,
1922.
C. R. GUNZEL,
Administrator de bonis non of the
Estate of Charles B. Sperry,
deceased.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,
ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF
CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,
OF THE GAZETTE-TIMES,

published weekly at Heppner, Oregon,
for October 1st, 1922.
State of Oregon, County of Morrow,

ss.
Before me, a Notary Public in and
for the State and County aforesaid,
personally appeared Vawter Crawford,
who, having been duly sworn according
to law, deposes and says: that he
is the editor of The Gazette-Times and
that the following is, to the best of
his knowledge and belief, a true statement
of the ownership, management
(and if a daily paper, the circulation),
etc., of the aforesaid publication
for the date shown in the above
caption, required by the Act of Congress
of August 24, 1912, embodied in
section 463, Postal Laws and Regulations,
printed on the reverse of this
form, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of
the publisher, editor, managing editor
and business managers are:
Publishers, Vawter Crawford and
Spencer Crawford, Heppner, Oregon.
Editor, Managing Editor and Business
Manager: Vawter Crawford,
Heppner, Oregon.
That the owners are: Vawter Crawford
and Spencer Crawford, Heppner,
Oregon.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees,
and other security holders
owning or holding 1 per cent of total
amount of bonds, mortgages, or other
securities:
First National Bank, Heppner, Oregon;
Mergenthaler Linotype Company,
Brooklyn, New York.

SWORN TO and subscribed before me
this 9th day of October, 1922.
JOS. J. NYS, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 18, 1923.
(SEAL)

WANTS

HEMSTITCHING—I have installed a
hemstitching machine at my apartment
in the Gilman building and will
give all orders for work in that line
my best attention. Your patronage is
solicited. Mrs. C. C. Patterson. tf.

It pays to buy good lubricating oils.
Valvoline and Havoline oils at Peoples
Hardware Company. tf.

FOR SALE—One 110-bushel wooden
grain bin. Inquire of C. R. Ches,
Ione, Oregon.

It pays to buy good lubricating oils.
Valvoline and Havoline oils at Peoples
Hardware Company. tf.

It pays to buy good lubricating oils.
Valvoline and Havoline oils at Peoples
Hardware Company. tf.

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

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

HOGS FOR SALE—Brood sows and
gilts; sows with pigs; shoats and
pigs. W. Harold Mason, Ione, Or. tf.

For Trade—I have 3500 good fence
posts at Hardman to exchange for
wheat delivered at Heppner. Want to
clean up on these. W. P. Prophet,
Hardman, Oregon.

FOR SALE—365-acre farm; 275
acres plow land, balance pasture; fair
house and barn, plenty good water;
1-4 mile from high school. Price \$14
per acre; \$2000 cash, balance in two
years. Bert Bleakman, Hardman, Or.

FOR SALE—160 acres of irrigated
alfalfa, 3/4-mile south of Boardman.
Will divide into small tracts if desired. H. C. HARRISON, Boardman,
Oregon.

FOR SALE—50 Duroc Jersey pigs
of all sizes. Registered. Apply H. C.
HARRISON, Boardman, Oregon.

Wood and coal range for sale reasonably.
Also kitchen table and
chairs. Inquire this office.

WANTED—Woman to take care of
baby on ranch. No housework. Inquire
this office.

FOR SALE—Some chickens, Ford
car, six-gallon-a-day Jersey cow. ED
KELLER.

CHICKEN FRIES FOR SALE—Enquire
of Harvey Scott, near depot.

The famous "Pathfinder" 30x34
tires, now on sale at Heppner Garage
at \$8.75 each.

FOR SALE—600 head of mixed fine
sheep, principally ewes and lambs.
For information inquire this office.

Apples—I am offering Spitzenbergs
\$1.00 a box, f.o.b. Hood River, terms,
cash with order. Sent by freight unless
otherwise stated. Parcel post 15
cents to Heppner. Orders received
before Saturdays, shipped the following
Monday. L. I. Clark, R. 1, Box
88, Hood River, Oregon.

Strayed—From my pasture during
July, 4 head horses, about 2-year-olds
B brand on left shoulder; also 2 head
mules; 1 yearling horse mule branded
PR connected and upside down; 1
mare mule, 5 years old, branded 61 on
left shoulder, color brown, and weight
about 360. Walter Rietman, Ione, Ore.
St.

Lost—Eastman kodak, No. 2-A, between
Heppner and Art Parker place.
Finder please leave at this office.
Reward. 2t.

For Sale—Six first class weanling
pigs. Cleveland ranch, 4 miles east
Heppner, on Willow creek. Phone 48
F11.

FOR SALE—1 good piano and 1
Ford car; also 1 washing machine, 1
baby cart and 2 rockers. Inquire
Wells barber shop, city. 1t.

UNIONS AMERICA'S
GREATEST ASSET

No Class Lines in America
Says Samuel Gompers.

NO PEASANTRY HERE

Activities of A. F. L. Outlined
and Policies Explained by Leader.

By SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President of the American Federation
of Labor.

Editor's Note.—No man in the
world today stands so high in the esteem
of labor as does Samuel Gompers,
and no man is given more respect
by the employers, for while the
latter were opposed to the organizations
he represents, they have admitted
he was honest, fair and open to
reason as well as being a clean fighter
for the rights he believed due to
his followers. He knows the ideals,
the aims and the strength of unionism
as no other man does.

America has no peasantry.
America has no class set apart,
marked apart, definitely classified
as being apart and irrevocably fixed
apart from the great mass of her
people. America has no class from
which it is impossible to merge.

America is distinguished throughout
the world by the high standard
of living which the masses of her
people enjoy. The comparison is
sharp and distinct.

For this the American trade-union
movement is primarily responsible.
America has no proletariat as Europe
knows the proletariat.

In the beginning, this was because
of the manner in which our country
was settled and because of its boundless
natural resources. It has remained
so primarily because of the
trade-union movement.

For this, if not for no other service,
the trade-union movement of the
United States is entitled to be ranked
as one of the country's greatest assets,
if not, indeed, as the greatest
asset of all.

The growth of the trade-union
movement has substantially paralleled
the growth of the machine or
factory system. With the coming of
steam and the subsequent coming of
electricity and the use of these agencies
of power in the development of
factory life, the tendency of industry
was to concentrate populations in
small areas and the tendency of
employers was to keep these concentrated
populations, so far as possible,
at a mere subsistence level of wages.

Unions Halt Class.
But for the trade-union movement
entering into modern industrial life,
combating the ever present tendency
of employers toward a mere subsistence
wage, combating their tendency
to retain the long employment
day that had obtained prior to the
development of factory life, America
would have had a class as distinctly
marked apart from the rest of society
as any European country.

The idea obtains to some extent
that trade unions are merely organizations
of aggression, that they are
something in the nature of predatory
bands formed to secure for their
members such temporary advantages
as may be possible, no matter what
the cost to employers or to society.
Of course, those who out of shortsightedness
oppose the trade union
movement, seek always to spread this
false impression.

The truth is that no organization
in America is broader in its outlook
or attempts to more intelligently understand
the general needs of our society
or to fit in more constructively and
helpfully.

An understanding of the structure
of the American Federation of Labor
may be helpful in leading to an understanding
of its activities and its
policies. The form of organization
around which the American labor
movement is built is exactly like the
form of organization in the political
life of our country. The American
Federation of Labor is constructed
with its foundation on the ground
and all powers proceed from the base
upward and not from the top downward.
The smallest unit of organization
is the local union. Local unions
are composed of groups of people
working in the same trade, in the
same communities. These local unions
are affiliated into what are known as
city central bodies or city central
labor unions. The city central labor
union is, thus, a representative organization
composed of delegates from
all the local unions in a city.

By the same process, state federations
of labor are formed. In most
cities, there are, in addition to the
city central labor union, delegate
bodies representing the unions in
specific branches of industry such as
the building trades, the metal trades
and the printing trades. Through
these representative community organizations
of labor are formed. In most
cities, there are, in addition to the
city central labor union, delegate
bodies representing the unions in
specific branches of industry such as
the building trades, the metal trades
and the printing trades. Through
these representative community organizations
of labor are formed.

In addition to these representative
community organizations, there are
national and international unions.
Most American unions have adopted
the term "international" because
their membership extends into Canada
and Mexico. National and international
unions are formed by uniting
all the local unions in a given
trade.

Comparing the trade-union movement
with our political structure, the
national and international unions
really correspond to the departments
of government. The American Federation
of Labor is, as its name implies,
a federation—a federation of
unions corresponding to the federations
of states. It is an affiliation of
national and international unions. In
its annual conventions, these national
and international unions are entitled
to vote in proportion to the membership
on which they pay per capita
tax to the American Federation of
Labor. In addition, each city central
body, each state federation and each
body of the five departments of the
American Federation of Labor—Mine,
Metal Trades, Building Trades, Union
Label Trades and Railroad Employees'
Department, are entitled to one delegate.

Many persons think that the American
Federation of Labor is an organization
of great power. In a most important
sense this is true, but in

the sense in which it is understood
by many of labor's critics, it is without
truth. The great power of the
American Federation of Labor is the
united opinion of four million organized
wage earners that has weight
and power.

The American Federation of Labor
has no power of compulsion either
over its own affiliated membership or
those outside its membership. It is
believed by many that the American
Federation of Labor orders strikes.
This is not the case. The American
Federation of Labor cannot order
even one person to cease work. The
statement that the American Federation
of Labor has no power of compulsion
is absolute. There is no qualification
whatever. It can say, through its
conventions, or through its Executive
Council and its officers that certain
policies or certain courses of
conduct are advisable, but only as
there is general unity of opinion and
the moral force of that unity of opinion
is there any actual power to compel
compliance.

COPPER CARBONATE
IS GOOD TREATMENT

That dusting with copper carbonate
is a most promising method for treating
seed grain for smut control is indicated
by a summary of cooperative
field trials conducted during the past
growing season by Oregon county
agents in cooperation with the State
Experiment Station.

An average of thirty tests with copper
carbonate showed that smut infection
ran 3.46 percent. Sixteen tests
with the ordinary bluestone treatment
ran 3.48 percent and fourteen tests
with the formaldehyde treatment
showed infection of 1.11 percent. The
copper-carbonate dusted seed was
planted in the same field with grain
of the same variety which had been
treated with either formaldehyde or
bluestone in the manner ordinarily
followed by the grower. Sometimes
reduced delivery for the dry-treated
drill was especially adjusted to
seed, and in other cases the same
openings were used for both liquid
and dry-treated seed. Seed was treated
with copper carbonate at the rate of
two ounces per bushel, the Experiment
Station recommending that the
seed grain be placed in a tight box,
with a lid, which could be rotated like
a churn until all grain was thoroughly
coated with the dust.

Germination Is Speeded.

That copper-carbonate treatment
results in more prompt emergence than
the usual liquid dips is the general
opinion of those watching the tests.

H. G. Avery, Union County Agent,
reports that one copper-carbonate
plot germinated full three days ahead
of the rest of the field, which was
treated with bluestone. All cooperators
have noted an improved stand
where copper carbonate was used. In
one case in Union county the stand
was 63 per cent heavier, and on the
L. Redding farm in Morrow county
the seed treated with copper carbonate
yielded a stand more than twice
as thick as that treated with formaldehyde.

In almost every case a greater vigor
in the seed was noted. County Agent
Bennion of Umatilla county stated
that one farmer in his county could
note the difference in favor of the
copper carbonate plot nearly half a
mile away. County Agent Calkins,
Morrow county, stated that in general
the plants from copper-carbonate
treated seed were taller and larger. In
general the plots from seed treated
with copper carbonate were reported
to have a greater number of heads
per unit area and hence a presumably
better yield.

Thorough Mixing Necessary.

In commenting upon the effectiveness
of copper carbonate, Professor
H. P. Barrs, head of the department
of Botany and Plant Pathology at the
College, states that there is no reason
to expect copper carbonate to excel
the liquid treatment in effectiveness
for seed disinfection, since the liquid
dip when rightly used will kill all of
the smut on the seed. In order to
equal the liquid treatment the copper
carbonate must be so thoroughly
mixed with the seed as to penetrate
the brush and crease on the seed as
well as to cover the entire surface of
each grain. For this reason proper
seed treatment on a large scale is difficult
because of the lack of suitable
devices to insure the proper mixing.

—O. A. C. Extension News.

MONEY PHILOSOPHY for 1922

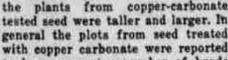
FINALLY our charming women-folk
have bowed to the inevitable
and given the gate to the short skirt.
Soon sight of a tapered ankle will be
spoken of as something that existed
in "the good old days." Women of
course will be chided for their weakness.
They have protested that the
short skirt is healthy and comfortable
and tried to keep it in the mode, but
what are the poor things to do when
the wholesale dressmakers just won't
make short skirts. The girls must
buy what they are offered or nothing.
And where's the harm? The change
means more cloth used, more mill
hands at work, more business in the
stores. The much derided changing
mood of our women folk has kept the
wheels of industry moving many a
year.

6 per cent loans may be secured for
any purpose on farm lands, irrigated
lands, to buy or build homes, city or
farm, under our first mortgage certificates.
Bankers Reserve Mortgage
Company, Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver,
Colo.

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

FOR RENT—Good room in private
residence—gentleman preferred. Inquire
this office.

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

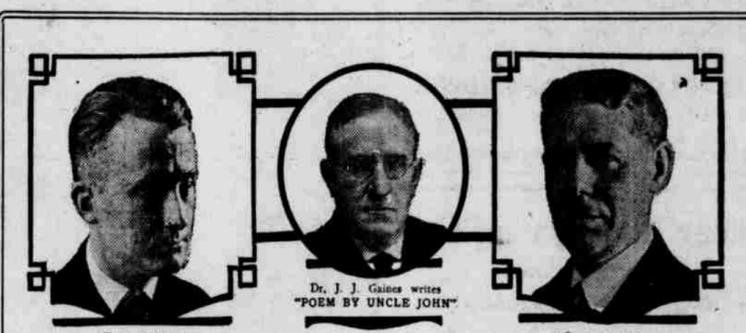
The Gazette-Times' Annual Fall
Subscription Clean-Up

THIS week is inaugurated our Annual
Fall Subscription Clean-Up, during
which we hope and expect to have our
subscription accounts brought down to date
and extended for another year. The number
of delinquent accounts on the G.-T.
list is surprisingly small, and is growing

less every day, but we would like to have
our list 100 per cent "paid up" and look
for good results during this campaign.

No matter what other papers you may
take—if you are interested in Morrow county,
the doings of its people, the news of its
development and advancement—you cannot
be without THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

It Is Morrow County's Newspaper



Terry Gilkinson CARTOONS AND HOME SWEET HOME
Dr. J. J. Gaines writes "POEM BY UNCLE JOHN"
Richard Lloyd Jones INTERPRETER OF AMERICA

Stars, Every One of Them and They
Contribute to This Paper



Philip Burchman NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS
Robert Fuller SPECIAL FEATURE WRITER
Lena Guinness Booth HOME AND FASHION WRITER
Edward Percy Howard NATIONAL EDITORIALS

ONE of the finest and most complete
feature services available to the
country newspaper publishers of the United
States is the Publishers' Autocaster
Service, in which The Gazette-Times holds
the exclusive franchise in Heppner. Thru
this service we are supplied with features
of interest to every member of the family.

The talent pictured above—a staff of feature
artists equal to that maintained by large
metropolitan papers—is working for this
paper, and their product is of the very highest
class. In addition to this service, The
Gazette-Times publishes exclusively in
Morrow county the Community Service
articles, written by the country's leading
men in all lines of endeavor, each recog-

nized as an expert on the subject he
discusses. These are but a few of the good
things you get in The Gazette-Times which
no other paper in this territory can give you.

THE GAZETTE-TIMES has by far
the largest circulation of any Morrow county
newspaper. This circulation has been
maintained on the merit of the paper alone,
it not having been necessary to give premiums
or hold contests to secure and keep
subscribers on our list. The paper itself
is recognized as being worth every cent of
the subscription price. In fact, so much
good, worth-while material is put into the
paper that it is not possible to put money
into side issues that, as commonly used,
serve only to camouflage the short comings
of the paper using them.

The Gazette-Times Is Sold On Merit Alone