

# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hampton, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox the past ten days, departed Wednesday on the last lap of their journey from Montana to Long Beach, Cal. On account of Mrs. Hampton's health and the long severe winters in Montana they decided to go south. They have been visiting relatives the past two months in Montana, Washington, Portland and Heppner. They intend making their future home in California.

The C. M. Rugg family are nicely located in their new home at Williams, according to word sent this paper this week. Mr. Rugg states that so far this season their section of the state has not had as much rain as has the Heppner section, and so far it had been too dry to plow. He says the children are all in school and like it fine.

Walter Gay was in Heppner from Hermiston, coming over with his sister, Mrs. W. A. French, who was returning from a reunion of the Gay family at that place. The reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gay, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

John Olden and A. A. McCabe, farmers of Rhea creek and Fairview respectively, were business visitors in Heppner Monday.

## Hardman Man Writes of Abundance of Coyotes

Geo. I. Burnside, of Hardman, writes this paper that coyotes are becoming a menace in his section, and thinks something ought to be done about it. Following is the letter:

Editor Gazette-Times: No doubt you have been informed from various parts of the county how the coyote has thrived this year. Here is a sample of the way they prowled about in this part. This morning at 7:30 my family and myself counted 12 in one bunch a mile west of our house in Mr. Goodman's field. They were just west of a sheep pasture belonging to Guy Huston which contained about 200 ewes and lambs. Two of my sheep were bit today in a pasture less than a quarter of a mile from the barn.

Of course our county was practically forced to take the bounty off of coyotes when the surrounding counties did. But it is good business to do this and then charge a citizen taxes on his watch dog? If some of the game hogs that have migrated to Eastern Oregon this open season for Chinese Pheasants would lay off a



## SAVE \$200.00 EVERY YEAR

One sure way to make money on your farm is to protect your farm machinery.

The average annual loss from deterioration alone on farm machinery left out in the weather is \$200.00.

A machine shed that will turn this annual loss into a profit can be built for a surprisingly small amount.

The shed shown here is only one of many carefully designed and economical plans that our Architectural Department has ready for your inspection.

Our Blue Prints and Material Lists are so complete that it is an easy matter for you to do the building yourself during the slack season.

Come in and let us show you how little money it takes.

## TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.

HEPPNER PHONE MAIN 912

## Gilliam & Bisbee's Column

If a McCormack Header is your choice, buy it now. No McCormack Headers manufactured since 1922 and these will be made no more. The Doering will take the place of the McCormack. We have a few McCormacks in stock for this season.

The most economical way to take care of your grain hay is with a Binder. We have both the McCormack and Deering in stock.

With such a large crop all over the Northwest there is likely to be a shortage of Binder Twine. Buy it now while we have it in stock. Superior Manila, 650 feet to the pound.

We have a large stock of McCormack and Deering extras, also Malleable Chain Belting.

We try to have everything necessary to rig up for harvest—Oils, Greases, Doubletrees, Singletrees, and a lot of other things—and what we have not got we will get for you. Come in and see us when in need of anything and we will try to give you one hundred cents worth for a dollar.

## Gilliam & Bisbee

litter and bring a varmint dog instead of a retriever, and go after the prowl-ers, they would then be sportsmen in a true sense of the word. Let's put a closed season on the bird and open one for the coyote.

Geo. I. Burnside, Eight Mile.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this means of conveying my keen appreciation of and thankfulness for the assistance of my friends during my late disability. To all who had a part in putting in my crop and other deeds of helpfulness, I extend my sincere thanks.

ARTHUR W. GEMMELL.

**For Sale**—Fine large grafted English walnuts; this season's crop. Prices: Single pound, 35 cents; less than 10 pounds, 32 cents; 25 pounds or over, 32 cents. Parcel post prepaid. The J. D. YOUNG WALNUT GROVE, Wilbur, Oregon. 2t.

**HEREFORD SALE**—I will sell at auction 40 Hereford cows and bull at Union Stock Yards, North Portland, Ore., at 1 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923. MAYRO MCKINNEY, Turner, Oregon. 2t.

**APPLES**—Winter bananas, Delicious and other good varieties. Either sacks or boxes. J. W. JOHNSTON, south from depot, Heppner.

**For Sale**—Good winter apples, \$2.00 per sack at orchard. F. BURROUGHS, Ione, Ore. 4t.

**For Sale**—100 mixed hens; good layers. Mrs. B. F. Akers, Eight Mile. Dodge car for sale at \$125. See Jeff French, city.

### WE WANT CASH.

To our patrons and the public in general we wish to announce that on and after November 1st, 1923, our policy will be strictly cash over the counter. It is necessary that we meet our obligations and accounts of customers cannot in the future be carried from month to month.

We are appreciative of the fine patronage given us since the opening of our market, and we hope that this may continue, but please do not ask for credit as it will be impossible to extend it.

PEOPLES CASH MARKET, Henry Schwarz, Proprietor.

### SHEEP RANGE FOR RENT.

I have a good winter range to rent for the season. Also have ten head of good Marino bucks and four Hampshire bucks for sale.

ED G. PALMER, Ajax Route, Condon, Ore.

### LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

One gray gelding, 4 years old, branded LC on shoulder, roached mane. One bay gelding, 5 years old, branded 62 on shoulder. Reward for information or recovery.

G. B. SWAGGART, Heppner, Ore.

### Thoroughbred Bronze Turkeys—Toms, \$10; hens, \$6, if taken by Nov. 23. Cora Burroughs, Ione, Ore. 4t.

### HORSES—For draft or saddle horses see Dave Pressley, town, or T. J. Matlock ranch. Prices right.

### CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

All General Fund Warrants of Morrow County, Oregon, registered on or before February 28th, 1923, will be paid on presentation at the office of the County Treasurer on or after

November 8th, 1923, on which date interest on said warrants will cease. Dated at Heppner, Oregon, October 24, 1923.

LEON W. BRIGGS, County Treasurer.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, October 27, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charlie Edwards, of Heppner, Oregon, who, on September 22, 1920, made 020309, SE¼SE¼, Section 20, W¼ 020309, SE¼SE¼, Section 20, W¼ Section 28, SE¼ SE¼, E¼NE¼, Section 29, and on May 3, 1922, made Additional Homestead Entry, Act 12-29-

14, No. 020811, NE¼SE¼, Section 20, NE¼NE¼, Section 18, all in Township 3 South, Range 22 East, Williams-ette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commis-

sioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 18th day of December, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Frank T. Ferry, of Ione, Oregon; Percy C. Cox, Jos. M. Hayes and Arthur Oldman, of Heppner, Oregon. CARL G. HELM, Register.

## VETERINARIAN

DR. T. G. KENNEY, D. V. S.  
Graduate of Ontario V. C.

Permanently located at Heppner

Office at McRoberts Livery Barn, Main Street

**NEW BIG PACKAGE**

**111 Cigarettes**

**24 for 15¢**

## Warm and Happy!!



You never heard of anybody being "cold and happy" did you? It is a combination which does not go together—therefore, if you would have yours A Happy Home, see to it that it is comfortably warm. Howard heaters and Universal ranges embody all the comfort qualities in stoves known to man today. Bleak winter is just around the corner. Be prepared.

We are making 10% reduction on the above ranges and heaters.

### ALSO THREE BRAND NEW CHARTER OAK

ranges at cost to make room for other merchandise on the floor.

Peoples Hardware Co.

## Should Freight Rates Be Reduced at the Expense of Good Service?

Editorial in Chicago Tribune, August 25, 1923, entitled "Freight Rates and Commodity Prices."

The head of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh told a gathering of farmers that if the manufacturers of machinery, clothing, house furnishings and other commodities would reduce prices 2 per cent this would reduce the farmer's expenses as much as 25 per cent reduction in freight rates. So would a reduction of 1 per cent in interest on loans.

"The trouble with that proposition is that the freight rates may be reduced—possibly—by political pressure; commodities and interest not so readily.

"But that is a consideration the farmers will ponder very carefully, if they look to the future. They may be able to force a reduction in freight rates by using their influence upon the machinery of regulation, but if that reduces the efficiency of transportation the immediate advantage will be swallowed up sooner or later, probably sooner. Regulation, unless it is constructive, unless in the long run it builds up the railroads, is not in the farmer's interests. As his political leaders do not discuss that much, it is up to the farmer to look it up for himself. Just freight rates should be worked for, but a rate that is inadequate to the carrier is not just to the farmer, though he may think it is until he begins to pay the price of inadequate service."

A railway rate reduction sufficient to enable a shipper to make a substantial saving on a freight bill would, if made effective now, impair the earning power of every western railroad and threaten the solvency of some. All that a railway buys,—labor, coal, forest products, steel articles, etc., still range at peak prices, and rates cannot safely be lowered until there is a reduction in these costs.

Eighty-eight cents of the railway dollar is required for wages, fuel, supplies, taxes and rentals. A 10 per cent rate reduction would wipe out all profit and injure the credit of lines which have nothing saved up for a rainy day.

The Government turned the railroads back to their owners in 1920 with an average operating deficit of \$45,000,000 a month, which had been paid from the Federal treasury. Now, the railroads have no such recourse.

The increase in railroad freight rates is less than the increase in other prices.

In January, 1923, the average freight rate of the western railroads was only 36 per cent higher than in 1913, while the average wholesale price of all farm products was 42 per cent higher and the average wholesale price of all commodities 56 per cent higher.

Fluctuations in prices for farm products cannot be laid at the door of the railroad, since between June, 1922, and June, 1923, under the same transportation conditions, wheat declined 10 cents a bushel and corn improved 19 cents.

The depressed condition of the farmer, and particularly the wheat grower, has been of great concern to the railroads, as well as to the public, but happily all signs point to a material improvement. "The estimated income of the farms of America for 1923 is a billion dollars in excess of their income in 1922." (Advertisement, The Copper Farm Press, October 8, 1923).

And the last annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission says: "Manifestly, existing rates are no longer interfering with the free flow of commerce as a whole."

Give the railroads a chance. Don't lessen their usefulness by impairing their earning power. They are spending more than a billion dollars this year not from earnings but of new money to put their properties in condition to better serve the public and to prevent car shortages—this because they believe in the inherent fairness of the American people and their willingness to pay what good service is worth. Starved railroads; like starved horses, cannot do good work. It is axiomatic that compensatory rates with good service are far preferable to cheaper rates with poor service.

Constructive suggestions are always welcome.

Omaha, Nebraska, November 1, 1923.

C. R. GRAY, President.

## UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

## Just Received

### The Palmer Garments

Best Materials Best Workmanship

Best Styles at the Lowest Possible Prices.

## Thomson Bros.



## CHRISTMAS IS ONLY NINE WEEKS AWAY

You will want to have your order for

### GREETING CARDS

filled soon, and of course you will want the nicest cards procurable.

The G.-T. line this year is unusually fine, and the prices will indeed surprise you, for they cost no more with printing and envelopes than you usually pay for the cards alone.

Our assortment is going fast. You would better get your order in at once.

## The GAZETTE-TIMES

## What People Like Best In Bank Service

THE First National Bank studies to please you. Come and go as you will, without interruption, if you have nothing to discuss.

But whether you wish information on matters that concern your best interests, competent help or advice on plans for the future or guidance in financial affairs, our officers are on call.

One is made to feel that this is his or her bank, a bank where the interests are mutual. Along these lines we have won many friends.



First National Bank  
HEPPNER, OREGON