THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

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PROSPECTS FAVOR **GOOD WHEAT PRICE**

Market Inclines Rapidly Advancing 6 to 8 Cents In 15 Days.

CROPS ARE SHORT

Yield Light in United States, Europ and Canada; Small Reserves Are Held Over.

(Wednesday's Oregonian.) Wheat prices have been climbin rapidly in all the grain markets of the world, influenced by shorter crops in the United States, Canada and Europe, Farmers in the Pacific north west are assured of much bette prices than prevailed last season They will have smaller crops, but the production costs will be less and the gain in wheat prices will put them

in a more presperous condition than they were in 1923. Since the first of the month wheat prices in the Portland market have hown advances of 6 to 8 cents bushel, according to the variety of wheat. As compared with one month ago, the market has gained 12 to 15 cents a bushel. Yesterday the best grade of milling blue stem was worth \$1.38 here, as against \$1.19 bid at the exchange on June 15.

Export Varieties Advance.

White export varieties sold locally yesterday at \$1.26% and \$1.27 and a month ago they were quoted at \$1.12. Red wheat scored an advance in that period from \$1.10 to \$1.22 a

Chicago July wheat since a month ago has made a gain of about 12 cents a bushel, but it suffered a considerable backset yesterday, as the high price induced heavy selling by spec-ulators to take profits. The drop was regarded as only temporary, as the causes which lately put the market

The chief reason for the soaring market everywhere is the Canadian crop situation, which on all sides is considered grave. Canada has suffered from dry weather even more than the United States. Preliminary figures issued yesterday by the dom-inion bureau of statistics put the total Canadian wheat erop at 318, 440,000 bushels. This compares with a total production last year of 474, 000,000 bushels, or a loss of 156,000, 000 bushels.

881,000,000 bushels the five-year av- F E Parker, 19

erage.

In the Pacific northwest the crops are unusually light. For Oregon the Bank of Ione, roads government figures are only 14,655, arington Nat. Bank, roads. J. S. Beckwith, Cir. Ct. last year's production, while Washington is credited with 25,339,000 bushels in 1923.

Bank of lone, roads. Arington Nat. Bank, roads. J. S. Beckwith, Cir. Ct. W. M. Ayers, Cir. Ct. W. M. Ayers, Cir. Ct. Ct. Ct. Ct. Ct. Ct. Ct. Co. G. Orai, scaler. Daisy Becket, wid. pen.

California Crop Poor.

California has only a quarter of a crop of wheat this year and the southern huyers will take much grain out of this section. This is bound to make a strong market for Oregon and Washington farmers, as wheat will also be moving out through the regular channels to Europe and the orient.

Not only has Europe a smaller wheat crop than in 1923, but the European requirements are expected to be greater as financial conditions improve there. Last year European buyers absorbed an enormous quantity of wheat from Canada and other exporting countries and got it at low.

This year they will undoubtedly.

R. A. Campbell, at at, Cr. C. C. B. Oral, scaler.

Daisy Becket, wid. pen. Sadie Morey, wid. pen. Amy MeFerrin, wid. pen. May Robinett, wid. pen. May Ro

exporting countries and got it as low prices.

This year they will undoubtedly want more and will have to pay more for it.

The total world's crop in 1924 is estimated at approximately 1,550, 000,000 bushels of wheat. Last year it was close to 1,674,000,000 bushels.

Beautyes Not Heavy.

J. B. Adams, 20
J. W. Kirschner, various lrwin-Hodson Co., surveyor. Pac. Tel. Co., current exp.
T. H. Lowe, election.
T. J. Humphreys, various Glass & Prudhomme, assessit was close to 1,674,000,000 bushels.

Gilliam & Bisbee, ct. hse.
Hanner L & W Co., ct. hse.

heavy, so unless there is a general plan to economize in consumption it looks as if the world level of wheat prices will be materially higher than FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Lord's Day, July 20.

Your best self exalts Christ and vetoes sin; what is your reaction to this? The church has ever helped men to properly respond—test it. Bible school at 9:45, Communion service and preaching at 11 o'clock, sub-ject for the morning will be, "The Contagion of Good." Christian Endeavor service at 7 o'clock, subject, "Being a Good Neighbor," and the leader is Mary Patterson. The evening union preaching service will be held at the Christian church, and the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Light of the World." All are cordially invited to attend all of

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to the neighbors and friends who so kindly rendered assistance and com-forted us durng the illness and death

of our beloved father. MRS. CORDA SALING. MRS. IDA M. ADAMS. EDDA A. WARREN. JOHN S. WARREN.

S. R. WOODS, Ranger. William Corley of Gurdane plead william Correy of Gardane plead guilty to leaving a camp fire unextinguished while in Ukiah celebrating and was fined \$5 July 5 by Earl Martin, justice of the peace at Ukih. John McKierran of Lexington plead guilty before Justice Cornett at Heppner July 2 to leaving a campfire unextinguished June 1 on Alder creek on the Unatilla National Forst and on the Umatilla National Forst and was given a light fine and costs. Mc-Kiernan had poured water on the fire and thought that he had extinguished

A total of eight fires were reported to the central dispatcher, R. A. Cu-lick, at Ukiah, during the week. One fire near Dale was spotted by six lookouts. Three of them independently reported asmuth readings with in fifteen minutes. The nearest look-out was about 18 miles from the fire and all six readings tied within a few hundred yards.

JULY BILLS PAID

the Court House in Heppner, Morrow, County, Oregon, on Wednesday the 2nd day of July, 1924, with all officers present, when among others the following proceedings were had, to-

laims presented against the county and ordered warrants drawn in pay-ment of same.

The following claims were paid and warrants drawn in payment: Mrs. M. F. Cook, rodent \$ 100.00 Geo. McDuffee, prohi. H. A. Schulz, CCM State Bureau of Labor, CCM S. Shaw, CCM E. H. Kellogg, CCM Tum-A-Lum, CCM Howard Cooper Cor., CCM Standard Oil Co., CCM Pacific Powder Co., CCM Watt Powder Co., CCM. Martin Reid, CCM C. H. Latourell, CCM K. L. Beach, CCM

Heppner L & W Co., et. hae World reserves of wheat are not Geo. Flowers, poor Dr. Reuter, poor Dalles Hospital, poor Hotel Heppner, cir. ct. Hattie Johnson, cir. ct. Chas. Hackman, cir. ct.

Geo. McDuffee, cir. ct. A. L. Cornett, jus. ct. Gale Beck, et al, jus. ct. D. Neill, watermaster R. Cypert, 19 F. & S. Nat. Bank. 20 st. Nat. Bank, 15

MANY FIRES IN MOUNTAINS Walter Matteson, state fire warden stationed at Parkers Mill, reports several fires in his district recently.

several fires in his district recently. All fires were set by lightning. One fire on Wall creek, started July 4th on the Farrens place and near the Morris Devore place, burned an area of 80 acres. Sixteen men were on the job to fight the fire and it was got under control July 8. Another small fire at the head of Lovelett creek burned over part of an acre and was put out by the forest guard on Bull prairie. John Clousten, district prairie. John Clousten, district ranger, and a forest guard extin-guished a two-acre fire on Willow Spring ridge. Two other small fires were set on Grassey butte, both go-ing out. Mr. Matteson says the woods are very dry and separates. are very dry and admonishes camp-ers to be very careful with fires or they may be inducted into service as

fire fighters.

Two Incendiaries Caught; SWIMMING POOL 8 Forest Fires In Week SWIMMING POOL

First Swim In Legion's Big Concrete Tank Had Sunday.

MANY TAKE PLUNGE

Rules and Charges Are Fixed by Committee and Duck Lee Is Put In Charge.

The Legion swimming tank was pened to the public Sunday afteroon and a large number of people took advantage of the opportunity to take a cool plunge. Heppner citizens sat around the edges in their bathing suita enjoying themselves as much as if they were at Miami. Monday it was drained to repair a few leaks that showed up, and it was filled again Wednesday and will be in use every day from now on. The com-pletion of the tank brings much joy to the kiddies who thus find an on-

to the kiddles who thus find an op-portunity to work off much of their pent up desire for something to do. Surrounded by a high board fence the large concrete pool, 40x55 feet, is situated on the Barratt property in the south end of own donated to the following proceedings were had, towit:

Court made resolutions to vacate
certain portions of the unused roads
caused by the establishment of the
Lexington-Jarman Market Road,
Court approved of the road petitions of A. E. Wright and others and
W. R. Walpole and others.

Court approved of the appointment
of H. H. Hill as Deputy County Clerk
and also approved of his bond.
Court approved of the various
claims presented against the county
soon as they can be constructed. ture. A spring board and diving plat-form will also be provided just as soon as they can be constructed.

Duck Lee has been given the job of supervisor and life guard for the summer, and it will be his job to see that the rules governing the tank are complied with. It is the purpose of the Legion to have the tank conduct-ed in a safe and orderly manner, that everyone may go there and enjoy themselves. To this end the com-mittee in charge has drawn up the following rules which will be posted at the pool;
Do not dive from fences or bath

Speciators with small children will kindly keep to the shallow end of the

Please refrain from spitting in the Children under 12 years not allowed in pool without parents' per-

No children under 15 years allowed n pool after 5:30.
Pool opens from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30

m.m., 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., to 8:30 p.m. All persons required to take shower

before entering pool. Children under five years not per-mitted in wading pool unless accompanied by parents or guardian. Smoking absolutely forbidden ex-cept in locker room.

cept in locker room.

Enforcement regarding all rules of cleanliness will be very strict, say those in charge, and everything possible will be done to keep the best of lockers. Adding in the moving picture business in the Idaho town.

Admission charges are as follows: single admissions, adults, 25c; children under 12 years, 15c; adult sen-son tickets 55; children under 15 years, sixty-day ticket \$3; spectators

The committee also states that all persons use the pool at their own risk and that the committee is not responsible for lost or stolen articles.

Many Fires Started By Careless Smokers

32.50

10.00 According to Forest Service fig-ures during 1923, in the National Forests of Oregon and Washington 25.00 168 forest fires were directly due smokers. On account of this haza many areas in the National Forests of these two States have been closed

20.50 to smoking this season.
18.00 This carelessness with cigarettes. 13.25 cigars, pipe ashes and matches was 92.40 the cause of 862 forest fires on all of 20.50 the National Forests of the United 4.00 States in 1923. According to Forest 37.80 Service data damage caused by the 12.68 careless reneker in the woods is es-34.88 timated at \$31,000, outside of the in-5.00 direct and intangible damage to 9.30 young forest growth, watershed pro-60.37 tection, recreation and wild life, For-9.60 est officers attribute the greater num-37.13 ber of smokers' fires to the use of the 47.84 "tailor-made" cigarette, the paper on 12.50 which is said to be especially treated 100.00 to hold fire. It is said that many 110.00 lumber operators in Pacific North-9.75 west are forbidding the use of such 6.00 cigarettes in their woods operations. 8.00 Forest officers are endeavoring to 90.20 prevent the starting of forest fires 6.80 by smokers by four means; by trying

87,00 to get tobacco and cigarette ma 15.00 facturers to include fire cautions 13.45 warnings in packages and boxes; by 43.35 closing certain areas on the Nationa 182.04 Forests to the use of smoking; and 25.00 by urging all automobile and truck by urging all automobile and truck drivers to equip their machines with receptacle for ashes, burning matches, cigarette and cigar stubs. They are cigarette and cigar stubs. They are also urging all drivers to refrain from throwing burning tobacco and match es over the side of the car into brush leaves and other highly inflammable

INTO TEMPTATION.

Preacher: "Sorry, but I'll have to oturn this second-hand car I bought." Auto Agent: "What's the matter Preacher: "We-e-ell, I don't want o say-but I can't keep it and stay n the ministry."-American Legion

Weekly,

THE DOUBTFUL QUANTITY. Bill: "Why, I didn't know you drank liquor."
Phil: "To be frank, old man, ! don't know whether I do myself."

AN OLYMPIC ON OUR HOME GROUNDS



Wheat harvest is progressing rapidly in the county with the early prediction of one-half normal yield being verified. Many farmers in the north end of the county are now finishing up, while those in the southend are just extire well under early end are just getting well under way. Heppner Flat farmers are reahing their wheat to local warehouses and elevator, and Eight Mile farmers will be hauling in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Adkins of Em

Conser Adkins came up from the Willamette valley where he has been working this spring, driving a Grant six touring car. He will visit for a time at the home of his mother, Mrs. time at the hon Mattie Adkins,

Rev. W. O. Livingstone, paster of the First Church of Christ, bas ac cepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian church at Hood River. He will leave for his new field the first of

S. E. Notson will depart for Seattle Sunday to attend the convention of the International Anti-Crime association, convening in that city,

L. D. Swick of Monument is driving a new Studebaker light six tour-ing car, which he purchased through the local agency last week.

The home of the First National Bank is presenting an improved front having had the windows hung with ew awnings yesterday. Roger W. Morse departed for Port-

land last evening, being called to the city by the serious illness of his mother.

Local W.C.T.U. to Discuss Childrens' Farm Home

under which we are purchasing the Farm are such that they can be easily met. Twenty-nine thousand dollars has been paid and pledges are on file in office for five thousand more than the same manner, so we expect the jack rabbits will soon be numbered with the things of the past on Willow creek.

What Miss. office for five thousand more. Indi-iduals and organizations are invited

pay sums covering one or more res. Such as do this will have their The farm has been surveyed by O

C. experts, and the fertile acre being organized to secure the lar gest amount of production. The farm use has been rebuilt as a residence r the superintendent. The two rge dairy barns, silos, poultry suses, machinery sheds, milk and charge much houses are being repaired and charge much be much bath which was instance appainted. Two drilled wells with a Ritter last year he will be able to see his hundredth year.

The buildings are electrically upped, sewers are in good order, outlined and is being eleaned up, ideas built and roads laid out. A chool district has been organized, a ool house built and with the coperation of the Oregon State Nororganized.

Three thoroughly modern cottages completed and seventy-five chil-ren are being cared for at the home.

Glenn Boyer was in Heppner the

soon be hard surfaced, this improvement adding several thousand dollars to value of farm, with no expense to it.

Farm consists of 80 acres of upland, 80 acres of bottom land, 80 acres pasture and timber, five acres lake. Has been examined and pussed by O. A. C. soil experts. op O. A. C. soil experts.

Purchase price of \$200 an acre is sea than similar land could be purchased for at time of our purchase and far less than-could be bought at his time. Terms of the contract land the co

for several weeks. Reports weather fine and both enjoying themselves to Wind and sand still the lot of Cecil

ammunity. July 5th the worst sand storm in the memory of man hit us. Everyone who could use a broom was called into action and still we are in active service with wind and sand.

ack in their new home at the Moor ranch near Heppner. Miss Cleta Palmateer of Windy neck and friends from Morgan were

Harold Ahalt, government trappe as in the Cecil district on Friday Harold declares the coyotes are be ginning to be scarce in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Parnsworth and

Miss Annie C. Lowe left on Thurs isit with her uncles, the Hynd Bros. or some time.

Wash, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs at the Last Camp

TURNER-LA DUSIRE. LaDusire. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the Church of Christ, in the presence of immediate relatives of the contracting couple.

Mrs. LaDusire is the only daughter

What little hay has been left in school, and attended Oregon Agri-this district by the rabbits and the dry season combined will be stacked Mr. LaDusire came here three years

Peter Baurenfiend left on Thurs-day for his annual trip to Ritter Hot day for his annual trip to Ritter not springs. Pete is feeling well in spite Garage. The young couple will make to fine his seventy-four years and declares after a few more treatments in the much bath which was installed at they are spending at Wallows lake. We join their many friends in wish-

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Henriksen and

aughters of Ewing were given a arewell party by all their friends t Cecil who wished them all good

again exercising their mounts in Ce-cil in readiness for the coming Rodec to be held in Heppner in September.

Al Henriksen arrived in Cecil from his ranch near Pendleton on Satur-day and will spend some time with his friends on Willow creek.

family of Rhea Siding were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Landell on Sunday.

Robert Hynd, son of Mrs. R. F. There will be a dance at Parkers Gonty and the children spont about Hynd of Portland, has been visiting Mill. Saturday night, July 19. Everya month in the city and be went down in the car to bring them home.

Faced in Near East

An urgent call for funds to meet a ritical situation in the Near East being made, and that people may etter understand the nature of the ituation, J. J. Handsaker, northwest regional director of Near East Re , sends us a letter from C. Vickrey, general secretary on the field. In his letter accompanying Mr. Vickrey's appeal, Mr. Handaaker writes:

"This is the first time in Mr. Vick-rey's life of service to the children of the Near East that he has gone out with the positive orders from the Executive Committee to turn chil-dren out of the orphanages. Cruel as the order is, it is necessary because for the first time in our history we are not only without reserve but we ind ourselves with a deficit. This omes because of the expense of ringing our children out of Turkey last year and of saving the lives of hundreds of thousands as they fled from their sncestral homes in Tur-key into Greece."

Mr. Vickrey's description of the crying need which his workers are now facing should have a strong appeal to everyone. His letter reads:
"New York, N. Y., July 4, 1924.
"Mr. J. J. Handsaker, Portland, Ore.

Dear Mr. Handsaker: "We come to the close of our fiscal year, June 30th, without receiving the amount required to meet the miniamount required to meet the mini-mum expenses for the summer months. Reluctantly, the Committee has been obliged to issue the order for the discharge of additional or-phans despite the fact that most of the orphans now in our institutions are under eleven wears of age.

are under eleven years of age.

"I am sailing today on behalf of the committee, to confer and co-operate with out managing directors in applying this order with as little hardship as possible, but at best it will be a heart-breaking task. Unless the order can be compared to the confer can be considered. order can in some way be modified, it inevitably means the sacrifice and blighting of life opportunity for hun-dreds and thousands of children. I will of course be in constant cable communication with our Treasurer's office, and my hope is that by the time I reach Athens and Beirut, Nazareth and Jerusalem, we may have some cable advice assuring us that funds have come in during July that will alleviate the situation and restore hope for at least some of the chil-

"I know that, if the Christian per ple of America could see and feel that which I will be obliged to see and feel during the next few weeks, there would be no question about the funds with which to provide the food, cloth-ing, education, and opportunities for life usefulness for these children.

General Secretary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner in this city was the scene of a quiet wedding last Saturday after-noon at 3 o'cleck when their daughter Anita became the bride of Walter

class of '22 from Heppner High in a short time. All farmers reporting have not been seen or heard of since celebrating the Fourth, but expect to have their reports in for next week's prietors of the Hepner Garage Machine Shop, and later took sele conversal Garage and is now conducting the same under the name of the City Garage. The young couple will make ing them a long and happy married

BECKET-SHIVELY.

Frank Shively and Mrs. Daisy Becket stole a march on their friends Sat-urday night and were quietly married at the home of the bride. Though Mr. Shively's friends "smelled a rat" of the fence say "Mere LENGTH of life is not the important thing. It doesn't matter so much how LONG hen he purchased a new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan the past week, they were kept in the dark as to the time of the event. The ceremony took place about 11 o'clock Saturday night and the newlyweds left immediately after in the new car for a honeymoon trip. They will go to Seattle, Spokane and return by way

of the Yakima valley, expecting to be gone a week or ten days. Mr. Shively is the popular proprie-tor of the blacksmith and machine with the local telephone exchange for the past two years. Their marriage is the happy culmination of a courtship of several months duration. Many well-wishes for their future happiness await them on their return.

The funeral of Henry E. Warren was held in the Hardman church on a questic Tuesday last, the Rev. W. O. Living-stone of Hepnner officiating. Mr. energy t Warren was 82 years of age, and hall at night. been helpless for some years. He and his wife moved to Walla Walla 45 his wife moved to Walia Walia 45 years age, staying there five years when they moved to the Eight Mile country, where they lived until some years age, when they removed to Hardman. They came from Missouri to the northwest, and were among the ploneers of this country. They have pioneers of this country. They have eight children living and one dead, the living children are Robert H. of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cox of Pasco, Wash, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs at the Last Camp on Tuesday.

Alfred T., of Emmett, Idahn; Mrs. Gox B. Saling, Edia A. Warren and Mrs. Ida May Adams, of Hardman, Elizabeth Leach, of Spekane. Marington H. died 35 years ago. A number of Bros. during haying at The Last Camp.

The Last Camp of Pasco, the living children are Robert H. of the Corner of Washington; Ivan W. and Mrs. Idahn; Mrs.

Critical Situation Is



Wheat Is Going Up. Eugene Myer In Charge. Beer and Ships. More Than Mail Service.

The Department of Agriculture says farmers all lost money on their wheat last year. It cost \$1.24 a bushel to grow it. The average price was 99 cents. Unless all signs fail, far-mers will get all the wheat costs this year and a good deal more. Many sections of the country producing fewer than 15 bushels of wheat to the acre, with labor and fertilizer onting what they do, it is hard to see how wheat can pay, even at \$1.24. The Republican plan is to force the price to \$1.50. How many votes would that be worth?

If farmers have any wheat unsold

If farmers have any wheat unsold from the last crop—they usually have none when the price goes up—let them hang on to it. And if they are wise they will hold for high prices the wheat now being threshed.

When the really big people want wheat to go up, as they do now, it goes up. They have the power to make it go. It is not like one individual, professional wheat gambler, or little pool, trying to fight the or little pool, trying to fight the wolves on the "short side."

Other grains, corn especially, and cotton and stocks, will travel upward with the wheat. What Republican victory, BIG VICTORY, demands is a prosperity boom. You'll have it. Readers may remember that this writer, when cotton was below 25, an-nounced that it would travel up to 35. It did, moving steadily and higher than 35. What the big fellows want really happens

Eugene Myer, Jr., able young citi-zen of many millions, is in charge of the plan to put up the prices of wheat and of other farm products to make farmers happy, and enable Government to lend them r DON'T GAMBLE, HOWEVER, It

is virtuous to pray that farmers may It's foolish to gamble on it. No little man is amart enough or quick enough to survive in that game. If you happen to come in contact with Eugene Myer, Jr., who is now traveling through the West, you might get valuable information. It is said he intends to put the average value of cattle up \$10 a head. That would help some.

A time is coming when lack of American-owned ships will cost us more billions than that same lack cost

Mrs. LaDuaire is the only daughter in a family of six children and a popular member of Heppner's younger set. She was graduated with the gion, foreign entanglements, etc., all have their importance. safety of the country. And that depends on ships. ON the water for carrying goods and troops, ABOVE water and UNDER the water, for

> A little while ago we were begging England to make room for our sol-diers in her ships, and paying English shipping companies first cabin rates for less than steerage accomo-dation for American soldiers sent ov-

er to help England and France

thority, says "Alcohol is a liability." Tests prove that "moderate drinkers do not live longer than total abstain-That's interesting and import

However, those on the other side

you live, as how EFFICIENTLY you The vounger Pitt, for instance, ur doubtedly drank himself to death, But while he lived he kept Napoleon Bonaparte out of England. And that was

more important to Englishmen than having him live to be one hundred and fifty would have been. Again, it may be said that if he HAD drunk only water, he might have been twice as good a Prime Minister in addition to living to be a undred.

About these things we, as yet, know othing.

While you are sleeping, fiers for he post office are crossing the continent, guided by "light patches" blaring with lights of many million candle power. Eventually, of course, that lighting will be chany. It is only a question of power, of horrowing from the sun in the daytime enough energy to duplicate sunlight feebly

Postmaster General New is to be

Frank Turner and son Bob drove

