

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 41, Number 26.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1924

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

## LIGHT RAINS FALL AS RODEO OPENS

### Prospects Are Bright For Good Weather Last Two Days.

## CITY IN GALA ATTIRE

Crowds Gathering to Witness Performance; Many Entries Fast Coming In.

For the first day of the Heppner rodeo we are facing showers of rain and cloudy skies, yet at that the enthusiasm and ardor of the large number of people gathering in the city seems not to be seriously "dampened" and the prospects are fair for three days of successful entertainment. Rain fell most of last night, and as we go to press it is not over. However, there appears to be symptoms of clearer skies and approaching sunshine.

Many entries are filed with Secretary Walt Richardson for the numerous events; the stock is all in fine trim, and there is promise of many fine exhibits of horse, mule and steer riding, relay and saddle horse racing, all to be participated in by local talent, which adds to its attractiveness. The city is in gala attire, having been properly and appropriately decorated, so nothing seems to remain undone for the three days of big entertainment.

Entries in the different events at an early hour this morning were: No. 1, Saddle Horse Race, 4; No. 2, Pony Express, 7; No. 3, Calf Roping, 22; No. 4, Boys Pony Race, 2; No. 5, Steer Roping, 16; No. 6, Mule Riding, 13; No. 7, Steer and Bull Riding, 10; No. 8, Hareback Riding, 7; No. 9, Bucking Contest, 17; No. 10, Relay Race, 6; No. 11, Steer and Maverick Race, 12; No. 12, Cuckoo Change Race, 9; No. 13, Special, 1; No. 14, Cowboy Race, 4; No. 15, Cow Milking Contest, 13.

## Mrs. Laura Lamb Dies at Pendleton

Death came to Mrs. Laura Lamb of this city at Pendleton on Thursday night last, following an illness of a month. Mrs. Lamb was born at Harbisonburg, Oregon, and at the time of her death was 38 years of age. With her family she had resided in Heppner for a number of years. She was married in 1903 to Charles Lamb at Kamiah, Idaho, and is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Carl McCourt of Arlington and Dorothy Viola Lamb of Pendleton; her mother, Mrs. Anna Lee of Waterloo, Ore.; one sister, Viola Lillian Klidder of Kamiah, Idaho, and her brother, Otto Robinson of Union, Harbison Robinson of Heppner, and Leroy Robinson of Marshfield.

## APLINA SCHOOL DEDICATED

On September 14 dedication services were held in the new high school building. Rev. J. C. Pershall of Pine City preached the dedicatory sermon, and solo was given by Dan Lindsay, with John Conder as organist.

A basket dinner was served in the basement of the new building.

An afternoon service was held and Christian Endeavor recited, as explained by Rev. Pershall. The people of the community were asked to take under advisement the matter of organizing a Christian Endeavor society on the next regular service day.

The Alpine school began the year's work on Monday, September 15, with Mrs. Lucy T. Wedding as principal and teacher in the high school, and with Mrs. Lillian Warner in charge of the grades. There is a good attendance in both departments.

Rosella Doherty and her brother and sister, Lawrence and Dorothy, attended the Round-Up Friday and Saturday.

C. D. Morey, who has been suffering from a broken leg, is greatly improved.

Mr. Gillipie has moved his family to a farm near Hermiston, and Mr. Way and family have moved to the Valley.

George McClure and wife have moved from the Doherty ranch to a farm near Hermiston. The children of the primary class of the Alpine Sunday School are unconsaluable over the loss of Mrs. McClure as their teacher.

O. V. Gibson is assisting Mr. Neill in haying on his ranch near Pine City. Robert Jones, who has been working at a sawmill near Heppner, has been ill at his home in the Alpine district, under the care of a physician. He is now able to return to work.

The high school has a beautiful hanging basket of Wandering Jew, the gift of Mrs. J. P. Conder.

The workmen are installing the furnace and putting the finishing touches on the new school building. Several of the high school pupils are doing their work in advance in order to get permission to attend the rodeo Friday. Mrs. Wedding will spend the week-end at the rodeo, and Mrs. Warner and daughter Mabel will go to their home at Irizon.

The Farm Bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting the first Wednesday evening in October. Mrs. Warner will have charge of the program.

Births of the week: To Mike Healey and wife, Sept. 20, a girl; to Patricia Healey and wife, on 21st, a girl; to Wm. H. Hogg and wife, on 23rd, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith on 24th, a girl. Dr. McDermid reports all doing well.

**FOR SALE**—Murat grapes, 10 c per lb., prepaid. A. E. Anderson, R. 1, The Dalles, Ore.

Wallace Jones, pastor of the Christian church at Lexington, was a visitor in Heppner on Tuesday.

## AGGIE WHITMAN FOOTBALL CLASH IS CLASSIC EVENT

### Game at Pendleton Oct. 3 Only Intercollegiate Contest in Eastern Oregon This Year.

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 22.—With reports from Whitman indicating that Nig Borleske is putting in the field one of the strongest teams that has represented the Missionaries on the gridiron in years, eastern Oregon fans are preparing to view one of the best games of the year. The clash in this section when O. A. C. and Whitman tangle in Round-Up park Friday, October 3.

So impressed is Coach Paul J. Schissler with the formidable line-up that Whitman is getting together, that usually heavy practice sessions are even now going forward behind closed gates at Corvallis. Schissler though handicapped by his unfamiliarity with his players, will be more than made up for by the system of play and fans who come to Pendleton to see the Aggies do their stuff may expect to see a real offensive released by the new Red and Blue monstrosities.

Of course the customary thing for big league coaches in their early season practice games is to hold their stuff in reserve out of respect to the keen eyes of rival scouts who are always present in the stands, but this is a game for which the fans are coming to see. Whitman, Schissler will be forced to use all his stuff if he is to win. That of course is hard on the coaches but it is apple sauce for the fans and they are sure of seeing their money's worth.

Reports from Whitman indicate real strength. In the first place, for the first time in history, Nig Borleske has an assistant, "Cody" Cox, one of the great Whitman athletes for all time. It will help Nig, tutor the Males and Blue into shape.

Despite early bearish rumors it is evident that Borleske has a quorum of experienced football stars on hand from that to build his 1924 machine. Outstanding among his stars are Earl Tilton, rangy halfback who played in 1922 and was the sensation of the northwest. Other heady backfield men are Hall, Tilton, Lackey and Franks, while there is a lingering hope in the Walls. What is the Comrak diminutive quarter, may be back to take over the signal calling.

The line seems to be Nig's big problem but with a lot of experienced material and a bunch of newcomers that he got, Borleske should have a line that will match his speedy set of backs.

As for O. A. C., it is certain the famous Aggie defense will not be lacking and coupled with the famous attack that Schissler's followers, who are familiar with his style of play, say will be on deck. Nig's men will have to go hard to put across a win.

The Aggie backfield looks good with Pete, Boykin, Garber, Bell and McCart. While Schissler's followers and Mattson of the rooks are going to push the lettermen hard for those positions.

A host of material turned out for line positions at the opening of the season by Schissler's followers, who group down to about 20 including the veterans Carpenter, Tebb, Mose Lynam, Mickelwait and Johnson. Several from last year's rook team look promising.

## Home-Grown Tomatoes Best on Heppner Market

The very finest tomatoes on the Heppner market are those brought to town from the garden of C. W. Valentine of Sourdough canyon. Mr. Valentine raises the tomatoes in large quantities and they excel those that are shipped in, being perfectly smooth, of fine quality and firmness and possessing a flavor that appeals to the taste. The tomatoes are sown broadcast in the garden of Mr. Valentine and come to maturity without much irrigation. There is an excellent sprinkling on the Valentine place that has never been known to dry up, and this furnishes all the water that is required for the raising of an excellent garden each year. Charley states that in the 40 years he has known this spring, there has never been any variation on in the flow of the water.

## SHEPHERD DIES

George Davis, a shepherd, who for the past several months has been living in Heppner, died on Friday night at the Buckhorn logging house. He had been ill the most of the summer and not able to work but was able to be about town, and his demise was unexpected. Davis had worked for several different shepherds of this county and was known as an honest and industrious man who gave good service to his employers. His funeral was held on Tuesday. No near relatives reside in this state, and he was supposed to have a sister residing in the east who could not be reached. Various shepherds here for whom Mr. Davis had worked, looked after his burial, and Wallace Jones, pastor of the Christian church at Lexington, officiated at the grave. Davis was 58 years of age and had resided in this county for the last 18 years.

Miss Beth Blackman and friend, Miss Flynn, of Hardman, were week-end visitors at the Glen Hadley home. They are both teachers in the high school. Zoe Hadley, who is teaching in the main house, was also here for the week-end.—Boardman Mirror.

J. W. Morrow, connected with the head office of the O. W. R. & N. company at Portland, came in on Tuesday evening to attend to some business matters here. He remained over Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Campbell left by auto for Portland Wednesday morning, the Judge going to the city to attend the meeting of the state highway commission.

## This Week

By Arthur Brisbane



## Pity a Sad "Aristocrat" Flew Into History. The Day's Best News, Pershing and Gratitude.

The fight around the world is over and six young Americans will live in history when everybody connected with this Presidential campaign is completely forgotten. History will forever record, if only in two lines, the dates and names connected with the first human flight around the world.

Birds did it long ago, but they are only birds. That the nation which invented the flying machine should be the first nation to send a flying machine around the world seems appropriate. More appropriate would be adequate flying machine defense for this country.

Mr. Grenville L. Winthrop, pleasantly described by the social reporter as a "wealthy, retired banker, philanthropist and ARISTOCRAT," is under the care of two doctors. His two daughters eloped, one with a chauffeur, the other with a young electrician.

For a "retired aristocrat" to receive such a blow is painful, but it is so narrow there is warning and comfort for other wealthy, retired American aristocrats. One of the daughters was thirty-one years of age; she and her sister, twenty-four, had been neglected. Beware how you keep daughters secluded, especially after thirty, and MORE especially if they are rich in their own right, as are these two young women!

That's the warning. The comfort is this: The Winthrop family, to which the "retired aristocrat" belongs, may find itself improved, its energies increased and its life on earth prolonged by the addition of a chauffeur and an electrician to the family line.

Lieutenant Moffet flew 183 miles from Boston to New York in fifty-eight minutes, attended to his business, and finished the round trip in two hours and twelve minutes. We have the world's ablest fliers, tens of thousands of them not developed. But we haven't the flying machines. We TALK preparation better than we provide it.

The day's most important news for the future ages is this: Dr. Daley, senior professor of chemistry in the University of Liverpool, says he can manufacture sugar out of plain water and carbon dioxide. That's how nature manufactures it in plants, thru the green leaves. It is a deep process, the first making formaldehyde, the carbon dioxide and water, then applying ultra violet light—a color invisible to our eyes—make the sugar.

If science can imitate plants on a big scale, manufacturing sugar and protein from carbon dioxide in the air, and the water in the ground, one food problem will be solved.

However, don't be in a hurry to sell your Cuban sugar plantation. It will make you rich for many a day.

Distinguished gentlemen gave a dinner to General Pershing in New York. It was a nice dinner. General Pershing's share must have cost fifty cents in the market and nine dollars delivered on the table.

As a dinner, it was a success. But as a reward for a general that commanded three million American soldiers in the big war, after serving faithfully for many years before that it was not much. General Pershing is now retired on a salary big enough to get him a small flat in a cheap quarter.

The English do it differently. Their Imperial Government made their General Hague an Earl, and gave him a million dollars.

Of course, this country isn't rich enough to afford anything like THAT, but it might do SOMETHING.

There is nothing the matter with this country except timid imagination. What have we? Gold, more than half the world's supply; peace, that will last if we keep out of European nonsense; Presidential candidates, not one of whom would do any harm if elected; good crops, good prices for crops; an annual income of more than fifty thousand million dollars a year, with the real wealth not even scratched.

## Frank Duprat Has Ore From Greenhorn

Frank Duprat and son Louis have just returned from the Greenhorn mining district of Grant county, Oregon, in which district Mr. Duprat has several claims, of which four are patented claims. This mining property joins with the Heppner Mining company, which has some valuable ore coming from a four foot vein. Assay value in gold and silver run up to \$183 per ton. Specimens of this ore can be seen by consulting Mr. Duprat. He owns the extension of this vein which belongs to the Heppner Mining company. This ore is laying 400 feet under the earth's surface and is reached by a 765 foot tunnel.

Ore samples from the Heppner Mining company's vein from three to four feet wide, assay value \$183 per ton, gold and silver. This is the extension of the Carbonate group of claims owned by Frank Duprat of Pendleton.—East Oregonian.

Mr. M. Belle Thompson came up from her Portland home on Saturday and will spend a couple of weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thompson on Willow creek.

Henry Cohn was here from Heppner Tuesday. Mr. Cohn purchased two bucking horses here for the Heppner Rodeo.—Long Creek Ranger.

## HIS BUSY SEASON



## Completion of O. W. Highway To Be Urged

That the completion of the Oregon-Washington highway may be more successfully urged upon the state highway commission, a committee of Heppner business men was organized at a meeting of citizens of this city held on Monday evening. This meeting was attended by business men of the town, and after some discussion it was decided that a permanent committee be chosen to work in conjunction with the members of the county court and assist that body in getting the claims for completion of this highway properly before the highway commission and the government forestry officials.

W. P. Mahoney, C. L. Sweek and Dean T. Goodman were chosen on the committee, and these gentlemen expressed their willingness to cooperate with the members of the county court in every possible way. They will thoroughly inform themselves with regard to the situation pertaining to the completion of the Lena-Vinson gap and be prepared to put forth the strongest arguments possible why the Oregon-Washington highway should be finished at the earliest possible date.

There is the usual monthly meeting of the state highway commission in Portland today. At this meeting will be opened a number of bids for the work to be done. Judge Campbell and Commissioner Davidson expect to be in Portland and will attend this meeting in order to get in touch with the proceedings, but it is not likely he will be necessary that members of the newly chosen committee will need to be at this meeting. Both Judge Campbell and Commissioner Davidson are doing all they can to keep lined up with the situation and they are hopeful that the state highway commissioners will be able to figure out how they can get by with the job of completing the Lena-Vinson gap of the Umatilla county line.

Schannep of Umatilla county that they have sufficient means to complete the very short stretch of the road from the line on to Vinson, and this will be done without asking help from the state.

The towns in Morrow county along the line of the O-W highway are all anxious to have the road completed. It will mean the diversion of much tourist travel down the Willow creek valley. The problem now is to find a way by which the work can be done.

## School Activities in Full Swing at Hardman Hi

The Hardman High school has a larger enrollment than ever before. A total of 29 is now enrolled. The freshmen were initiated last Thursday evening, September 18, by the upper classes. They were taken one at a time and put through the ordeals. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The Parent Teachers association gave a reception for the teachers last Saturday evening. A very bountiful supper was served during the course of the evening. Everyone reports having a splendid time. The new teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Suddarth, Miss Flynn and Miss Bleakman. Miss Hays is with us again this year.

The Hardman football team will play a practice game with the Heppner boys next Friday on the home field. It is hoped that everyone will support the boys in their first attempt of the year.

The Hardman orchestra is practicing again, preparing to put on the first big dance of the season October 11.

Ms. M. Belle Thompson came up from her Portland home on Saturday and will spend a couple of weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thompson on Willow creek.

Henry Cohn was here from Heppner Tuesday. Mr. Cohn purchased two bucking horses here for the Heppner Rodeo.—Long Creek Ranger.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A new candidate to cast his hat into the political arena in Morrow county is Chas. Dillon of Boardman, who in this issue of the Gazette-Times, announces that he is seeking election to the office of county commissioner as an independent republican, and asks for the support of the voters at the November election. Mr. Dillon has been a resident of the Boardman project for a number of years and from the report reaching this paper he is well thought of by the people in the north end of the county. The fact that our irrigated land has never before asked a place on the county ticket would appear to be an argument in favor of Mr. Dillon, but he is unknown largely in this end of the county and he enters the race with this handicap.

Ed Burchell and wife of Lexington were visitors in Heppner yesterday. They were accompanied by Chas. Burchell of Portland and Hamilton Burchell of Sheridan, formerly residents of the Lexington section, where they engaged in the wheat raising game. The final settlement of the H. E. Burchell estate brought the brothers together here at this time.

Henry Blackman came up from Portland Tuesday and will take in the rodeo. Mr. Blackman spent a part of July and August at San Francisco but his home is at Portland again. He enjoys coming to Heppner once in a while and talking over old times with friends here. He is in town just at this time, to get in just a little talk on the political situation.

Virgil J. Stephens and Elsie Watkins, young people of this city were granted license to wed by Clerk Anderson on the 13th of September.

A dinner was later married by Wallace Jones, pastor of the Christian church at Lexington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lish Watkins of this city, where the young couple will continue to reside.

F. M. Griffin, pioneer citizen and farmer of the lone county, was a visitor here on Tuesday, calling on his office a pleasant call. Mr. Griffin accompanied his son-in-law, George Ritchie, who was in the city looking after business affairs.

For the past two years or so Mr. Griffin has worked with Mr. Ritchie in the lather business at Lone.

Mat Halverson, extensive land owner of Jordan Butte, has disposed of a large block of his farm land lying adjacent to Rhea creek, to Cashier Gunzel of the Bank of Lone.

Halverson has a large body of land covering the most of "Mat's Butte" south of Lone.

F. A. Rowell, accountant, who has been working on the books of the county officials at the court house for several weeks past, departed yesterday for a short stay in Portland.

He is in the employ of Cradall & Roberts, public accountants, who have the contract for the annual audit of the Morrow county books.

The marriage of Mrs. Amy D. McFerrin of this city to Mr. Herbert P. Instone of Lone occurred in this city on Wednesday, September 17, Judge W. T. Campbell performing the ceremony. Mr. Instone is a prosperous ranchman of the Lena section and it is understood that they will make their home there.

District Attorney S. E. Notsen, who has been absent in Seattle for several weeks on account of the very serious illness of his daughter, Miss Mary Notsen, arrived home last evening. Miss Notsen is reported to be improving now but her ultimate recovery will be slow.

E. J. Merrill and two daughters passed through Heppner from their home near Hardman Wednesday morning, taking the train for Eugene where the young ladies will register for the opening of the school year at University of Oregon.

Mrs. C. E. Hayward of Seattle is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gemmill in this city. Mrs. Hayward is a cousin of Mrs. Gemmill.

## New Methodist Pastor Will Arrive Next Week

Rev. E. C. Alford, newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Community church of Heppner, expects to arrive here on the 2nd of October and will begin his labors in the city with the first Sunday in October. Mr. Alford was recently appointed to this charge by the M. E. conference at Medford. He will be accompanied by his wife, and the word that precedes them is to the effect that both Mr. and Mrs. Alford are splendid leaders in church work.

Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor here during the past year, has been placed on the retired list, and he writes friends here that he will supply at Cascade Locks. Just for the present he is located at Hood River, but expects to move on to the new field shortly.

## Dairy Industry Asks Protection of Voters

In a letter being sent out by George A. Palmier, president of the Oregon State Grange, a few pertinent facts about what would happen to the dairying industry in this state if the referendum to knock out protection of butter against cheap substitutes is passed by the voters, are clearly stated. Mr. Palmier says:

Dairying has been about the only branch of agriculture that has returned a profit to the farmers of Oregon for the past three or four years, and the last legislature passed a law prohibiting the use of milk or its products in the manufacture of butter substitutes in order to protect this branch.

The referendum has been invoked on this law. A few concerns want to make big profits at the expense of the farmers by putting a counterfeit butter on the market, using a small per cent of milk products to give it the taste and odor of real butter, and selling it for "something just as good."

The argument in the state pamphlet makes the point that the anti-oleo law prohibits the manufacture of oleo in Oregon. It does not. It simply requires that oleo stand on its own merits; that there shall be no fraud, no counterfeits, that the manufacturers shall not doctor up their copra and vegetable oil products with milk products and undermine the dairy market and drive thousands of cows off the farms.

About 2 1/2 million pounds of oleo will be sold in Oregon this year, about 4 million in this state and the balance shipped in. It would require approximately 14,000 cows to supply this amount of real butter. Now, which would be of the most benefit to the state, the profits of a half dozen oleo makers or the addition of 14,000 cows to the dairy farms of Oregon, with the industries that would be supported by this addition?

Oregon will never be permanently prosperous until farming is prosperous. Our chamber of commerce, railroads and other organizations are expending big sums of money to build up farming and bring in new residents. Doesn't it seem that the addition of 14,000 dairy cows to the present farms was worth the effort of voting for?

And bear this in mind, you friends of agriculture: If you would vote out the anti-oleo law, vote "yes" on the referendum. There seems to be a general confusion regarding this. The proposition is whether or not to sustain the present law. If you would sustain it, and prohibit the manufacturers from using milk in their oil products to make it pass as butter, vote "YES."

## CHURCH OF CHRIST, LEXINGTON

Beginning with the first Sunday in October the order of service at the Church of Christ in Lexington will be changed. The morning service will begin at 10 with the Bible school session, continuing without intermission into the church service and closing at 11:30. The evening services will begin promptly at 7:30.

WALLACE JONES, Pastor.

## CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR AT H. H. S.

### Student Body Activities in Full Swing; Football Game With Hardman Tomorrow.

Heppner High is steadily progressing with its organization for the year's work in spite of the excitement of preparing for Rodeo.

All the classes have held class meetings and elected officers for the semester. The officers are:

Freshmen—Kenneth Merritt, president; Gerald Slocom, vice president; Edna Vaughn, secretary; E. D. n. Vaughn, treasurer; Lowell Turner, sergeant at arms; Miss Kirtley, class adviser.

Sophomores—Merle Becket, president; James Stout, vice president; Louise Thomsen, secretary; Clarence Moore, treasurer; Ethel Moore, sergeant at arms; Letta Barlow, class reporter; Miss Denn, class adviser.

Juniors—Leonard Schwarz, president; Irene Lovgren, vice president; Anita Hughes, secretary; Harold Case, treasurer; Harold Case, sergeant at arms; Miss Martin, class adviser.

Seniors—Austin Smith, president; Mary Patterson, vice president; Lena Redding, secretary; Joe Devine, treasurer; Ike Dexter, sergeant at arms; Erma Lovgren, class reporter; Mr. Smith, class adviser.

A student body meeting was held Friday, Sept. 12. The purpose of this meeting was to clear any old business which might have been left unfinished last spring.

At this meeting the pennant tradition was read and explained to the freshmen. It was also decided that the freshmen boys should clear the weeds off the football field the following Monday. (We must say that they are good workers.)

We have a lively freshman class this year. They even had something to say at the student body meeting, which is unusual for freshmen.

Kathleen McDavid has been appointed yella leader to take Marguerite Hilder's place.

A student council meeting was held September 16 and at this meeting the Hahsch staff was elected. It consists entirely of boys. They seem to think girl's shouldn't hold offices. Victor Lovgren is editor-in-chief, Vawter Parker is business manager and Austin Smith and James Thomsen are assistant editors.

The seniors have chosen Austin Smith, Byron Johnson and Harold Becket for judges in the pennant scrap. We are all anxious for the scrap to come off as we think it will be an even break.

Football! Football! It is about all we hear around the schoolhouse before and after school. It appears some of the girls have begun to wish they could play. Heppner Hi has never before had any of the boys turn out except those from whom they picked the first team. This year, however, they have been able to provide two coaches and this makes it possible for more to turn out. We now have two strings of eleven besides the varsity, which is coached by Mr. Finch, while the other two line-ups are coached by Mr. Smith. They hope to get a game or two this year with the second team of some other school.

The varsity has a game with Hardman set for Friday the 25th. The seniors held a picnic last Friday and in spite of the bad weather quite a number attended. A good time was reported by all who went.

## Closed Areas in National Forests Declared Open

Because of the great fire hazard existing in the national forests during the summer season, many areas were closed. These are all declared open now by Forester Cecil of Pendleton, in an order issued on September 19.

This paper received a telegram from Pendleton under that date which is as follows:

"Forest service opens today all closed areas of the Umatilla Forest, including Walla Walla river and Lebam Springs regions. Wide publicity desirable. 'CECIL'."

## HEPPNER GARAGE BARGAINS.

Big reduction on 30x3 1/2 Goodyear Wingfoot tires.

1923 Ford, fine condition, spotlight, Hassler shock absorbers, 5 good cord tires. A real bargain at \$275.00.

1918 Baby Grand Chevrolet—good condition and cheap price.

Jason Biddle, who for the past year or more has been engaged in the garage business at Lone, from which he recently retired, was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

## HAVE YOU VOTED YET?

## Your Choice for President?

THE GAZETTE-TIMES  
PRESIDENTIAL POLL

CALVIN COOLIDGE — Republican

JOHN W. DAVIS — Democrat

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE — Progressive

(Put an X mark before the one you intend to vote.)

## THREE CANDIDATES RUN NECK AND NECK

### Coolidge Leads 22 States Which Have Balloted 97,000 Votes.

## DAVIS IN 3RD PLACE

### Republicans Lead Local Poll With Independent Candidate a Close Second; Democrat Shut Out.

Regardless of hopes, wishes, predictions and a brave whistling of political leaders as theyamble thru various graveyards, September indications concerning our November election have convinced many keen students that there will be many surprises when the last November vote has been tabulated.

This newspaper's nationwide presidential poll is now into its third week of balloting. Through its connection with the Publishers Association Service of New York the Gazette-Times is cooperating with seven thousand newspapers published in every state. Returns from twenty-one states have been received—enough from each section of the country to indicate, in a small way at the least, the trend of sentiment there.

Coolidge is running strong in the East. Davis' strength is in the South. La Follette, as expected, is strongest in the North and Northwest. Some 100,000 votes have been cast in this trial balloting. The vote is evenly divided,