PAGE TWO

## THE GAZETTE-TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924.

## mardon Grant would seem unjust. To pardon him on the ground of his youth would be to bid every boy in Heppner on Monday. George and Henry Krebs of The entire county. I solicit your support the County Court of the County of court for the relief prayed for in the County Court of the County of Morrow, State of Oregon, and has againstical. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required to Er-nest E. Clark, Heppner, Oregon, with-in six months from the date hereof. Dated and first publishd September 18th, 1924. Last Camp transacted business in at the November S. E. NOTSON CHAS. DILLON, Boardman, Ore. the land to enter a career of crime without fear of punishment. Much criticism has been heaped on Judge Caveriy for his decision, but his gravest error seems to have been giving the youth of the murderers as his succes for refusing to inflict the death senalty. This affects the whole of society. In view of the sit-nation the legislature should been to time in as changing the law as to ranke impossible the shifting on the shoulders of any one man a resenant. and to enter a career of crime (Faid Advertisement.) THE REFFYER GALETTE, Established March 55, 1992 THE REFFYED TIMES, Readblished FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the office of county com-missioner, made vacant by the resig-nation of R. L. Benge. This step is taken only after mature consideration Heppner, Oregon DUNSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 18, 1915 Dated and first publishd September 18th, 1924. Date of last publication October 16th, 1924. ERNEST E. CLARK. Administrator. A. W. Andrews, The Dalles, Ore. Attorney for Administrator. Administrator. Attorney for Administrator. Published every Threnday marking by AWTER AND EPENCER CRAWFORD id exceed at the post Office at Brepare. Oregon, as second-class matter. Harold Ahalt left for Arlington on Tuesday where he will reside for some time. W. H. Chandler of Willow Creek Friends, and should I receive the en-vember election, I promise a faithful performance of duty. JEFF JONES. (Paid Advertisement.) F. H. ROBINSON ADVERTISING BATES GIVEN ON APOLICATION LAWYER houlders of any one man a rest nility so great as that which been ludge Caverly. SUBSCRIPTION BATES mortgaged thereby be sold under foreclosure execution as by law pro-vided and the proceeds be applied to the payment of said several amounts IONE, OREGON Thursday. NOTICE OF TAKING UP AND SALE OF ESTRAY ANIMALS. OF ESTRAY ANIMALS. Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregron, the undersigned has taken up the following described animals found running at large upon premises of which he has control and possession in Morrow County, Oregon, and it has the will, on Saturday, September 20, 1924, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the E. C. Miller ranch, 7 miles NE of Lexington, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, said animals, unless the same shall have been redeemed by the owner or owners of said animals prior to such time. 2 iron gray geldings, no visible brands, weight about 1200 pounds. 1 hay gelding, no visible brands, weight about 1200 pounds. 1 hay gelding, no visible brands, weight about 200 pounds. A. C. Crowell was a Cecil business FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. caller on Monday. SHEEP OWNERS ATTENTION. Several hundred tons of hay for sale, including good block late fail, MOREOW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER Freeign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION Physician-in-Charge winter and spring range. Adress Box publican, and shall appreciate the 383, Hermiston, Oregon. 21. Wanted-Women to do chambar work during Rodeo. Hatel Heppner. G. A. RLEAKMAN, Hardman. GONE ARE OUR POREIGN GRAIN MARKETS. A MERICAN furmers who have re-duced their planted arrange of wheat of 70.683.000 acres in 1919 to 57.113.000 in 1924 is both justifiable and vise in the opinion of Theodore D. Hammutt, investigator for the De-partment of Commerce, who sees in the move the possibility of the pass-ing of the United States as a wheat exporting country Apparently the ing went to Heppner on Thursday Are we downhearted? No, but we G. A. BLEAKMAN, Hardman. (Paid Advertisement.) Seed Rye for Sale-Recleaned. Scott, McMillan Warehouse, Lexington, Ore. For Sale-A light weight ivory baby cart. Inquire at this office. LEGAL NOTICES FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Heppner, Oregon

farmers believe the only safe policy is to limit their production to the needs of the home market. In the opinion of Mr. Hammett war disiccated the whole system of inter-

national trade in breadstuffs, Russia, national trade in breadstuffs. Russia, India, Argentine and Australia, all large growers of wheat, fell more or less into the background during the war, while the United States and urday in search of hay. the way, while the United States and

the war, while the Chited States and Canada contered more importantly in-to the competitive field. This con-tinued after the war had ended, but widently it has not taken long for the period of readjustment to put the American farmer in the rear line of forbing. of fighting.

and Henry Krebs of The Last Camp returned home from Portland on Sunday after spending a few days in Many elements enter into the developing of a great world trade in breadstuffs just as they enter into world trade in manufactured goods. the city

Labor plays a part, but basically the shipping problem is the chief key to the situation. The scuttling of The American Merchant Marine spells more to this country than the loss of prestige on the seas. It means the hampering of American trade which hampering of American trade which hampering to this country than the loss of prestige on the seas. It means the hampering of American trade which hampering to Call for a blay.

must depend on foreign bottoms-the water railroads needed to carry Am-erican goods to foreign markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell and It means that America no longer family of Rhea were calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tyler on Wednesday. can govern routes. It means we can-not designate shipping ports nearest the points of greatest production, or

ports of greatest production, or ports of arrival at points of nearest distribution. We must take what we can get, and experience in the past has clearly shown that Great Brit-ain, dominating the sea, has near

can get, and experience in the past has clearly shown that Great Brit-ain, dominating the sea, has never geared her maritime operations to spending a week in Heppner. reared her maritime operations to meet the best interest of Uncle Sam. Walter Pope of Hillside was calling on his friend "Wid" Palmateer at Windynook on Sunday.

-5-5-5---

## GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT. N BOTH Missouri and Oregon elec-

tors will be asked to vote on the question of monopolistic state comusation insurance at coming elec-

Pamphlets, booklets, newspaper ar-ticles and other material are being spread broadcast in these two states telling the people how they are being robbed by private insurance companies

In the voter's pamphlet which has now been distributed in Oregon, the inconsistent part of the argument for monopolistic state insurance is that private companies, by writing insur-ance at low rates, have caused the state fund to lose 1300 accounts, therefore, the law should be made monopolistic and exclude private companies from the field. It would be well for the public to

remember this: That an argument against monopolistic state compensation insurance is not an argument against the workingmen's compense tion act, not an argument against the right and power of the state to define and specify how much, when, and where and how a workingman should be paid by an employee in the course of his work. The argument against monopolistic state compensation insurance is that there is no more cause for excluding vrivate insurance companies from writing workingmen's compensation nsurance in accordance with existing state laws, than there is for exclud-ing banks from doing a banking busing banks from doing a banking ous-iness under existing state laws in order that the state might set up monopolistic state banking. Workmen can secure every protec-tion under a properly drawn state workingmen's compensation law which permits an employer to carry his insurance with a private company, that there can accure under a law rethat they can secure under a law re-quiring the employer to carry his in-surance with the state. This is the real point at issue and not any fight between employers and their employ-ees or insurance companies and ar injured workman.

I hereby announce myself as an in-dependent republican candidate for the office of County Commissioner,

W. A. Thomas of Dotheboys Hill all times endeavor, to the best of my



after hearty eating.

Sin its

Purity Package



dersigned has been appointed admin-istrator of the estate of the said Hi-ram E. Clark, deceased, by order of

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande regon, September 19, 1924. NOTICE is hereby given that Nels

H. Justus, of Heppner, Oregon, who, on March 8, 1920, made Additional Homestead Entry, Act 12-29-16, No. 017758, for N% NW% Section 14, Township 3 South, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above desbed, before United States Commis-oner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the h day of November, 1924. Emmett Cochran,

Claimant names as witnesses: Harry Hayes, Ralph Floreon, Ben . Cox and W. A. Lillard, all of Hepp-

er, Oregon. CARL G. HELM, Register. WESTLAND IRRIGATION DISTRICT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the sard of Directors of the Westland rigation District, acting as a Board Equalization, will meet at the of-ce of the District, in Hermiston, regon, on the first Tuesday in Octo-er, 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of reviewing and correcting its assessment and apportionment of taxes to be levied in said District for

the year 1924. J. W. MESSNER, Secretary. Dated September 2, 1924.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the County Court of the State f Oregon for Morrow County. In the matter of the estate of Hi-ram E. Clark, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the un

County, Oregon. This summons is served upon you by publication thereof once a week for six consecutive weeks in the Gaz-

weight about 1200 pounds. 1 bay gelding, no visible brands, weight about 1200 pounds. 1 gray mare, no visible brands, bad wire cut on left hind leg, weight about 1150 pounds. E. C. Miller, Lexington, Ore. SUMMONS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MOR-ROW COUNTY. Emmett Cochran, Plaintiff, S. E. NOTSON,

Plaintiff.

S. E. NOTSON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Address: Heppner, Oregon.

Vs. Newton S. Whetstone, and Emma Whetstone, his wife, Guy Boyer, and Clara Boyer, his wife, Glen Boyer, and Pauline Boyer, his wife, Ethel McKinley, and Jay McKinley, her husband, Martin Reid, Trustee in Bakkrantee Phill Cohn and NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Byer, and Pauline Boyer, his wife, Ethel McKinley, and Jay McKinley, her husband, Martin Reid, Trustee in Bankruptey, Phill Cohn, and John C. McEntire. Defendanta. To Jay McKinley, above named de-fendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby requir-ed to appear and answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff filed against the above entitled court and cause within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this sum-mons, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the S. E. NOTSON, Executor. Notice is hereby given that the un-



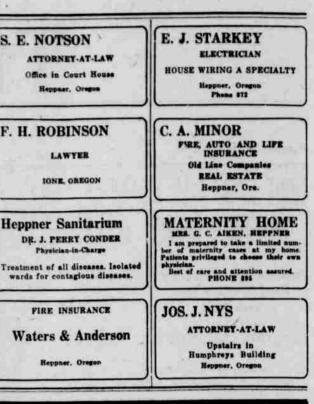
Eat more sea foods... They

are highly recommneded by all leading physicians as being necessary to proper food bal-

FRESH OYSTERS, CLAMS and CRABS arriving now twice each week.

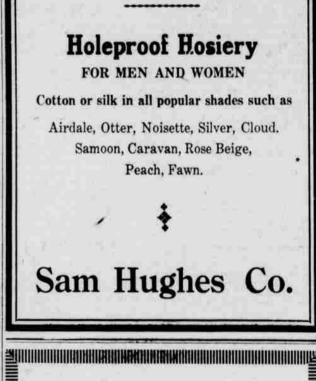
Why not a big oyster stew creamy, rich and appetizing?

Happner, Oragon



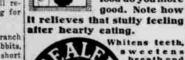
September 25, 26 and 27, 1924 Heppner's Rodeo Week **Round-Up Hats** PRINTED COWBOY HANDKERCHIEFS and other togs in keeping with the season.

You'll Be Here











State invurance is state socialism If it can be established in one line of business, it can be established in another.-The Manufacturer.

JUSTICE CONFOUNDED BY YOUTH.

UDGE CAVERLYS decision in the I Leonald and Loob case stands out as a allestone in the march of crim-

The a pressions in the march of crim-linal procedure in this country. In-deed eriminologists of note believe the decision has dealt a death blow fo capital punishment from which it will not jong be able to survive. It seems obvious in view of the court's refusal to actionce to death these two massains on acrount of their youth that filluch excent wall have ments that Illine's cannot well hang young Bernard Grast, only ninsteen, who refused to plead guilty on promise of a twenty-one year sentence, profess-ed his innocence went to trial and now stands in the shadow of the galows as a result.

lows as a result. Grant is poor, Loeb and Leopold bad command of millions. This dif-ference of course meant nothing ex-cept that it enabled the more aris-torvale numberers to engage illus-trious rounsel, to pit the matchless removing power and confounding leg-ter of a Derrow seminet the mentality It of a Darrow against the mentality of a Coverly, whereas in all likelihood Grant has to defend him only an atterrory of average attainment, cer-tainly one far lass able to anniyse complexes, reflexes, mental reactions and atter psychological factors that ruler into inflier education and higher assassination. In the one case the mentality of the bar seemed to rise superior to the mentality of the bunch. In the other the reverse was the fact the fact. The Grant case is now to be forced

before the Illinois Board of Pardons. Consequently that hody is face to face with a perplexing problem. Not to



WHEN the favorite really hits his stride, it's all over but the shouting. And in a race for sales it's the same story.

Such popularity

must be deserved

LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

Some months ago, Ches-terfields hit their stride. And taste, certainly deserves to win. And Chesterfields are winthey have kept up a record-



breaking pace ever since-

gaining over 1000 more

A cigarette of such high

quality, such untiring good

smokers every day.

