

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 42, Number 11.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUN. 11, 1925.

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JUNE TERM CIRCUIT COURT THIS WEEK

Judge Phelps Holds Three Day Session Here Beginning Monday.

2 CASES ARE TRIED

Important Criminal Cases Postponed Until December Term; Boardman Man Wins In Damage Suit.

The regular term of circuit court was opened at the court house in this city on Monday morning, Judge Gilbert W. Phelps presiding, and all officers present, including Clerk Gay M. Anderson, Sheriff Geo. McDuffee and Reporter J. S. Beckwith. The court appointed Wm. Ayres as bailiff.

Two cases, only one to trial before a jury, and several important criminal cases were postponed until the December term, because of inability on the part of the interested persons to have witnesses present at this time. While there was a lot of business set down on the docket, there was but few matters brought to issue, and the judge was able to wind up the session immediately after convening yesterday afternoon.

The first case to come to trial on Monday involved a suit for damages in the sum of \$10,000, brought by Johanna M. Jensen against O. S. Waggoner of Boardman. Mrs. Jensen, a woman 82 years of age, received injuries about a year ago in Tom's auto park at Boardman, while the same was in charge of Waggoner and set up a claim for damages on account thereof. Her attorneys were Glenn R. Metzker of St. Helens, Oregon, and Woodson & Sweek of Heppner, and the defendant was represented by S. E. Van Vactor of The Dalles. The following jury heard the evidence: M. R. Morgan, C. J. D. Bauman, A. P. Parker, Frank Monahan, David Hynd Joseph J. Hughes, J. N. Batty, Henry W. Krebs, J. O. Turner, E. E. Heilker and C. D. Moring and after several hours of deliberation turned in their verdict for the defendant. The court allowed 30 days for the filing of a motion for a new trial.

A jury also heard the case of Brietow & Johnson vs. J. P. O'Meara, et al, and after being out for a short time, found for the plaintiffs, allowing them \$116.55 on first cause of action, and \$520.23 on second cause of action. Thirty days given in which to file motion for a new trial.

Three cases on the docket were disposed of as follows:

Ivan Leathers vs. First National Bank of Heppner; demurrer to amended answer overruled.

Oregon Co-operative Hay Growers vs. Ira A. Burper; dismissed with prejudice but without costs to either party; done upon agreement in open court.

Gordon Hall vs. Claude White; dismissed without prejudice.

A. B. Fletcher vs. J. P. O'Meara; settled and dismissed without prejudice as to O'Meara's share.

Mary Dilworth Gately vs. Paul O'Meara; stipulation that plaintiff have judgment for the return of the property described in her complaint and that plaintiff will waive damages. That plaintiff shall have judgment for her costs and disbursements in the action.

Heppner Farmers Elevator Co. vs. R. D. Allistott and D. E. Gilman; demurrer to amended complaint overruled by consent; 30 days to answer.

Harry D. Wall and F. B. Edmundson vs. J. O. Lowe; demurrer overruled by consent; 20 days to answer.

Sadie Lewis vs. F. H. Burgoyne; default and judgment.

Glenn A. Ball vs. John M. Landy, et al; settled and dismissed.

Paul Troedson, et al vs. I. M. Wagner, et al; demurrer to complaint overruled; 10 days to answer.

Maggie Bowers vs. Charles B. Bowers; demurrer overruled by consent.

Dennis Spillane vs. Carl Her, et al; default; findings and decree for plaintiff.

State of Oregon vs. Henry L. Rasmussen, arraigned, pleads not guilty; set down for Monday, first day of December term.

State of Oregon vs. V. H. Stickle; arraigned; pleads not guilty; set for Monday, first day of December term.

State of Oregon vs. Wm. A. Duran; arraigned, waives time and enters plea of guilty; sentenced to three years and paroled to state parole officer with the understanding that Duran will be placed in the veterans' hospital to receive much needed treatment.

State of Oregon vs. Patrick Brady; placed under bond to furnish support to wife and children in the sum of \$35 per month.

On Wednesday morning the following grants were drawn and sworn in: E. H. Turner, A. P. Parker, Arthur Yergens, Frank Monahan, J. O. Turner, E. E. Heilker and T. J. Jones.

JOHN DAY IRRIGATION DISTRICT DEFENDS RIGHTS

Suit for Legal Services Filed By C. H. Finn Will be Heard In Portland Next Week.

The board of directors of the John Day Irrigation District held a meeting at the office of Woodson & Sweek in this city on Tuesday evening at which were present Arthur Wheelhouse of Arlington, M. D. Clark and C. A. Minor of Heppner, directors, S. E. Van Vactor, attorney for the district, and C. L. Sweek, secretary, besides L. B. da Ponte of Tacoma, representing the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., and Dan P. Smythe, attorney of Pendleton, representing Smythe Bros., large land owners within the district, Mark V. Weatherford and others.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Van Vactor drove up from The Dalles on Sunday, remaining in the city for several days while Mr. Van Vactor looked after some cases in the circuit court. They departed for home on Wednesday afternoon.

Attorney C. L. Sweek, who is secretary for the John Day Irrigation District, has been called to go to Portland to appear in a suit brought against the district by C. H. Finn. He will leave for the city on Sunday.

Children's Day was observed last Sunday at Bethel Chapel. A splendid program was given by many of the pupils of the Sunday School, and was enjoyed by a number of parents as well as friends.

Mrs. Percy Jarmon of Pine City, Mrs. Ralph Finley of Alpine and Mrs. Geo. Burnside of Eight Mile were the women jurors attending the June term of court in this city this week.

Treasurer L. W. Briggs is laid up at his home this week, suffering a severe attack of appendicitis. His physician has not decided yet whether an operation will be necessary.

Bethel Chapel Ladies' Auxiliary spent a delightful afternoon last Thursday when they entertained in the Chapel honoring Mrs. Polly Church of Hood River.

Art Wheelhouse and Mark Weatherford, ranchmen of Arlington, were here over Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the John Day Irrigation district directors.

C. H. Finn, attorney of Portland, was a visitor at Heppner over Tuesday night, attending a meeting of the board of directors of the John Day Irrigation district.

B. H. Grady, wheat buyer of Lexington, was doing business in Heppner on Wednesday. He has been quite busy writing up contracts on the new crop.

Dr. C. E. Wade of St. Helens, Oregon, registered at Hotel Heppner on Monday, having been called to this city as a witness in a case before the circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Canfield of Ogden, Utah, spent a couple of days in Heppner while Mr. Canfield was looking after some legal matters in the circuit court.

C. B. Stanley of Cleveland, Ohio, J. H. Dunlap of Littell, Wash., and J. O. Storey of Canas, Wash., sawmill men, were visitors in this city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Z. R. Riggs of Portland was a visitor at Heppner the first of the week. Mrs. Riggs represents the Elisen-White chaletauqua people.

Joseph Cuhna, Jr., of Echo was in the city on Wednesday, being interested in the settlement of a case in circuit court.

Glenn R. Metzker, attorney, was here this week from St. Helens, Oregon, having a case before the court on Monday.

Walter Carpenter of Pendleton, representing farm machinery dealers, was looking up business in this city on Friday.

J. B. Stanfield, wool buyer of Portland, spent a couple of days at Heppner this week, being a guest at Hotel Heppner.

Hanson Hughes departed this morning for Portland, expecting to spend a few days in the city on business.

C. L. Pepper, attorney of The Dalles, attended to some legal matters here the first of the week.

Attorney F. H. Robinson of Ione was in Heppner for a day or so this week, attending circuit court.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Such is the Faith of Men

WELL, YOUNG MAN—I'LL LET YOU OFF THIS TIME! BUT AFTER THIS WHEN I TELL YOU TO SCRUB THE PORCH AND CLEAN THE HEN HOUSE, I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO SHAKIN' OFF TO THE CRUIK!

By A. B. CHAPIN

Boys and Girls Summer School Session, O. A. C.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 4.—Many new and attractive features are planned for the twelfth annual boys' and girls' summer school to be held at the college June 15 to 27 inclusive. Classes for local leaders will be conducted, music will be furnished and led by Paul Petri, director of the school of music, and such authorities as Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, Miss Gertrude Warren of the United States department of agriculture, and W. J. Kerr, president of the college, will speak at the assemblies. Many members are expected to attend from Morrow county. Five hundred club members and 200 local leaders from every county in the state will be there.

The expenses are the necessary rail fare and \$15 for room and board. Quarters will be in the college dormitories, the girls in Waldo hall and the boys in Cauthorn hall, with meals served in Waldo. Club members will furnish their own bedding. All club members in Oregon of good standing are eligible to enroll.

"Busy at all times" is the motto of the club department. Class work will start at 8:30 and last until noon. One and one-half hours will be allowed for lunch. All club members will report at 1:30 for assembly. After assembly the "clubbers" are free to spend the afternoon at recreation of some sort provided by those in charge. Stunt shows, movies, and parties are examples of the evening entertainment. Club members will be taught blacksmithing, stock judging, crop production, horticulture, farm mechanics, beekeeping, poultry, and bacteriology in such a way that they will benefit most from it. The girls' program has been increased. Baking, canning, cooking, house decoration, table service, and other home economic subjects will be taught.

Mrs. T. J. Humphreys departed this morning for Portland and Hillsboro, expecting to go on to Eugene in a few days to witness the graduation of her son, Roland, from the University of Oregon.

J. B. Huddleston and sister, Miss Bess Huddleston came over from Lone Rock yesterday for a short visit in this city.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barlow near Heppner Sunday, May 24, 1925, when their son Guy L. was united in marriage to Miss Crystal N. Roberts.

The bride wore a very pretty gown of navy blue tulle with lace and the groom a blue serge suit which was very becoming. The bride is a young lady of Heppner and student of the high school, while the groom is a young farmer of this section where he has resided all his life.

All the immediate relatives of the young couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow departed at once on their honeymoon trip to Portland and other valley points, where they spent ten days, returning to Heppner the end of the past week.

MARY PICKFORD IN Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

From the romantic novel by Charles Major. Directed by Marshall Neilan.

MARY PICKFORD NOW AS AN EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD SPITFIRE

Depicting a grown-up role Miss Pickford appears in her greatest photoplay in a type of portrayal long and greatly admired by millions the world over.

Her wonderful smile changes in an instant to a tempest of anger and stamping of feet to as swiftly turn to pleas for pardon.

A splendidly romantic story rich in comedy, alive with thrills, replete with action, with Mary Pickford in a darg horseback ride.

GRAIN AND POTATO CROPS IN STATE LOOKING GOOD

State Market Agent.

There is the largest acreage of spring wheat in Oregon ever planted and its condition is very promising. Much of the alfalfa was frozen out last winter and this was largely sown to spring wheat. The exception of alfalfa all farm products in eastern and central Oregon give promise of big yields. The same conditions are true of eastern Washington and northern Idaho. A large grain crop is in prospect in the Willamette valley, if weather conditions continue favorable. In fact the prospects for general farm production throughout the state were never better than at present.

There is every indication of a large potato crop for Oregon this year, there having been plenty of rainfall in May to give the crops a good start. Eastern and central Oregon potato counties report splendid prospects and a large yield in the Willamette valley is fairly well assured.

Needless Selling Costs.

Our whole method of buying and selling needs reorganization. There are many lines in which the merchandising of an article equals the manufacturing costs, and many farm products go to the consumer with more middle costs, and expenses than the price paid to the farmer for them. If one half of the selling cost of domestic requirements could be eliminated the results would be living costs to the raisers and manufacturers; lower prices to consumers; greatly increased consumption, and a nationwide business increase. Co-operative organizations seem to offer the only remedy for this condition—two-way profit-sharing organizations that will divide present middle toll between producer and consumer. When consumers and producers are ready for this, it can come, but only thru organization can they be ready.

Our Best Potato Market.

State Market Agent Spence says in his opinion Oregon's best potato market is seed stock and that if we will produce strictly high-grade seed California will take about all we can raise.

Writes Interestingly of Trip to the Orient

North Pacific Ocean, Bound for San Francisco, May 15, 1925. Vawter Crawford, The Gazette-Times, Heppner, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

Herewith paper which perhaps may be of interest to you, the same as it was to me. I see quite a difference in this compared to our U. S. newspapers. I have seen all the great papers of Japan and China and I find not one murder printed. I am told they don't publish murder or their trials, etc., but they are committed in such numbers they don't even miss them. Sometimes when I see conditions, etc., it's a God-send that they have such destruction in both Japan and China to put many poor creatures out of their misery. As a whole Japan and China are 50 years behind the times, compared to the U. S. The poorer class is what one would consider slaves, especially in China. Almost all kinds of labor is done by coolies. They are hitched to a cart, drawing from one ton to three thru the streets, etc. Its nothing to see a coolie carry 500 pounds; that I absolutely saw; two sacks on the shoulders and one on the head—goes along as if he liked it. Large timbers weighing from 1800 to a ton—men get under it and walk off. Yokohama is at a standstill; no building going on except a few small shacks. The city was absolutely destroyed and I doubt if it is ever rebuilt to its former beauty. Shanghai is a very busy place and there is considerable shipping at this port. One sees ships from almost every foreign country. This city has wonderful buildings, wide streets, excellent car service and is the only city that has appearance of our American cities. I visited many other places but will not take your time further, as perhaps this is not of interest. I went as far north as Dairen, Manchuria. This is a wonderful city, also, with a fine climate. This city is laid out nicely, with wonderful harbor and up-to-date dockage equipment, etc. Have had a wonderful visit during the two months I have been touring.

Yours truly,
E. C. AMSPÖKER,
Formerly operator, O.-W. Heppner.

This Week

A \$2,000,000,000 Word. Nature in No Hurry. Only Human Babies. "The Lord Have Mercy."

Mr. Woodbridge, new head of the Advertising Clubs of the World, says newspapers are the "pre-eminent advertising medium for selling merchandise quickly."

To the real business man it is more than that. It is the ONLY advertising force that can BUILD UP A NAME. Reputation is Reputation. And only newspapers can give a REPUTATION the REPETITION that creates value. Dollars put into brick, mortar, steel and glass will tear down. Money invested in advertising, building up a name WORTHY to be advertised, will outlast all your factories.

Ford's factories perhaps are worth fifty millions. The one word "FORD" is worth at least TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS.

South Africa, land that produces gold, returns to the gold standard, imitation Old Mother England. Down there, below the equator, under the hot sun, tens of thousands rush to a new gold field about ten times as many blacks as whites are in the rush. But, needless to say, when the dust settles the whites will have the gold dust.

What would happen to the gold standard and the world's finance if this new gold field should suddenly multiply by two, or ten or twenty, the world's gold supply? That, however, will surely not happen.

All through the ages, when men have cut each other's throats to get their gold and silver have maintained their value, based on scarcity, with slight fluctuations. Providence seems to have arranged that for its mysterious reasons.

This is the only country that has any supply of helium gas worth while. We get it after it has leaked up thru the earth and in pools of natural gas.

According to Dr. Elind, chief of the Bureau of Mines, "it takes 20,000,000 years for helium to leak from minerals and rocks and come within our reach."

Many things happen in science that couldn't happen if this earth were only 6,000 years old, as was once believed. It took millions of years for evolution to change a creature as big as a fox, with seven toes, into the horse of today.

It takes 300,000,000 years for helium gas to become available. It will take our sun 300,000,000 more years to cool off.

A New York lady ran a baby farm. The babies died rapidly, especially if their bodies were not kept warm. One poor infant dug up after burial had a fractured skull. The rate of mortality was horrible.

If anybody kept such a farm for baby dogs or cats, the "Cruelty to Animals Society" would probably supervise and regulate it. How does it happen that the so-called Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children knew nothing about the baby farm or its deaths?

Dean Ings, who doesn't like to be called "scientific" is in London, describing America.

He says our "rushing energy is mostly gone" and the language we speak is something like the English language. On the whole the dean is friendly.

In one of his essays he tells you that when St. Paul thought he was inspired he was really suffering an attack of epilepsy.

If St. Paul could stand that, we ought to be able to stand criticism of our Yankee language.

In Pennsylvania, William Cavalier, fifteen years old, and a murderer, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The sentence wound up with "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul." The reporter thought the boy winced a little at that, and at the words "Death—electric current—passed through body—until dead." The boy smiled as he left the cell, and a few minutes later, in his cell, he was playing a popular song, "Katerina," on his harmonica.

Fred Lennig, warden in charge of the young criminal, said, "Listen to that music. He doesn't know what it's all about." You may truly say the same of a system of "justice" that sentences to death a feeble-minded boy of fifteen.

HEMSTITCHING.

Mrs. Devine wishes to announce that she is still in the hemstitching business; her machine was not destroyed by the recent fire; see her at the Bucknum residence.

At the farm labor meeting held in the County Agent's office last Saturday, a committee was appointed to meet with committees from Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Umatilla counties, at Arlington, Saturday, June 13, to work out a harvest wage scale for the Columbia River district. Sentiment at the meeting favored the same wage scale as last year. The committee appointed to attend the Arlington meeting was: Andy Root, William Padberry, Earl Bakulson, O. T. Ferguson and Earl Warner.

Mrs. Richard Wells departed for Portland and Eugene this morning, accompanying Mrs. T. J. Humphreys. She will attend the commencement exercises of the University of Oregon and witness the graduation of her niece, Miss Georgia Shipley.

CHANGE ESSENTIAL DURING VACATION

State Board of Health.

Why are vacations, anyway? Why do we break into the ordered routine of a perfectly cheerful and useful life and go wandering off into the various ends of the world in search of whatever it is we are looking for? What makes us shift restlessly on our office chairs when the balmy breezes of early summer begin to ruffle the papers on our desks? And why did we catch ourselves wandering absentmindedly into a sporting goods store, when wife asked us to bring home two pounds of steak last night?

Change is a wonderful thing. It's natural to develop a craving for surroundings and life that we miss in our daily routine. The yearning of the lonely prospector for a good blow-out in the biggest place near by is no stronger than the desire of the city dweller for a spell of "back to nature." Both these feelings are perfectly normal, and on the way that we go about fulfilling these wants of ours for a change depends the success or failure of our vacation.

Change is the first essential of a vacation. For a real rest, we must leave our usual haunts and occupations and find new ones. Rest is not an entire lack of occupation, but indulging in pursuits which are strange to us in our ordinary life. The house worker in the open wants gypsy and social diversion; the worried office worker needs physical exercise and enough mental exertion to keep his mind off his problems.

The greatest danger in taking vacations is that of overdoing. We are supposed to return to our work refreshed and ready for another period of our daily work. Instead, we often come back home to recuperate from our vacation. It is very easy to get carried away by the joy of the unusual outdoor life, or by the attractions of the social whirl, and to attempt feats that would have taxed our powers when we were much younger and in better condition to stand the strain. We must pick the places which will give us the sort of relaxation we need, and then we must take it in the proper doses.

The best plan is not to confine the vacation to one lump, once a year. A longer vacation at that time is very useful, but it is much better to get entirely away from our work often—once a week, say, tho' it be for only a few hours. When we do that, we are not apt to overdo things; we spread our enjoyment over a longer period and get the good effects of vacation permanently. This need not mean that the usual holidays—but let us plan definitely to leave our routine behind us for one day a week, or half a day, all thru the year. Then let us seriously organize the time so that it will be a true vacation in every sense of the word—as far removed from business as possible, and giving us what we do not get the rest of the week. This will be the very best kind of a holiday for us.

Frank Purnell, state evangelist of the Christian church of Oregon, will be in Heppner over the coming Sunday and will hold services both morning and evening at the Christian church here. Members and friends of the church are invited to be present and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohn and their daughter Eleanor came up from Portland yesterday and will spend a few days in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Cohn were anxious to see their new grandson.

The books of the officials of Morrow county are being audited this week. Floyd A. Russell, expert accountant of Portland is in charge of the work.

W. A. Wirtz, auditor for the Tumalo Lumber Company, with headquarters at Walls Walls, was a visitor here the past week.

DR. CLARKE, EYE SPECIALIST.

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Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke-Stram Optical Co., 326 1/2 Washington St., Portland, will be in Heppner all day and evening, Thursday, June 11th, at the Hotel Heppner. Have him examine your eyes. Examination free.

Mrs. Ellis Henriksen and little son, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jeff Jones, departed for Portland on Sunday, Mrs. Henriksen being on the way to join her husband there. Mr. Henriksen is taking his vacation at this time and will spend it with his mother who resides in the Willamette valley. Mrs. Jones returned home from Portland last evening.

Albert Williams came Friday from Modoc county, California, where he has been residing during the past year. He was in business for a couple of years at Portland, but has returned to Morrow county where he thinks he will remain.

J. N. Batty, Eight Mile farmer, was doing duty in Heppner this week.

WHY MANY FARMERS DO NOT MILK COWS.

(Morrow County Extension Service News.)

The distribution of hours of labor in dairy farming is quite different from that of general farming, or of any other enterprise.

Herein lies the reason why dairying is absent from so many farms. It is a 7-day job. It requires a larger amount of labor than the handling of any other class of live stock, and compared with crops, its labor demand differs greatly in the time of the day the work has to be done.

It will be noted that the time required before sunrise and after sunset varies from about 5 per cent in June to about 55 per cent in November. Taking the year as a whole, about 30 per cent of the work must be done before sunrise and after sunset. The summer season alone calls for about 15 per cent of such time, and the winter season for nearly 50 per cent.

DID YOU KNOW—

That an acre-inch of water or the amount of water that would cover an acre of land an inch deep weighs 113 tons. On May 20 it rained 1.56 of an inch at Heppner. This means that more than 142 tons of water fell on each acre of land.

ROLLED BARLEY — FEED OATS

Car to arrive last of this week. If you need feed you had better see us soon.

Our flour sales have doubled during the past month. THERE IS A REASON.

Brown Warehouse Co.

WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

STAR THEATER

Sun.-Mon., June 14-15

20 and 30 Cents

HEMSTITCHING.

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