

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1925.

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Volume 42, Number 38.

CROP AT HEPPNER IS 3-4 NORMAL

Close of Wheat Hauling Will Bring More Than 350,000 Bushels

MARKET PICKING UP

Several Cents Gain Is Shown at Portland in Last Few Days; Lively Activity Held Prospect

As movement of the 1925 wheat crop into Heppner warehouses nears completion receipts indicate a three-fourths normal yield for this section. Receipts at the present time total over 300,000 bushels, and it is the belief of warehouse managers that the final total will have raised this figure to 350,000. The average total production of this locality is around 500,000 bushels.

Practically none of this year's crop has been put on the market, the wheat being stored in the local elevator and warehouses awaiting more favorable price quotations. There was little activity in the fall, and the market has been so unsteady since harvest, with the general trend downward, that there has been no incentive to sell. However, quotations from Portland and Chicago the past few days indicate a reversal of this situation, and more lively selling is looked for before long.

From yesterday's Oregonian we glean the following: "A firm feeling continued in the local wheat market yesterday and prices were again advanced. There were a number of bids of \$1.36 for club with possibility of \$1.37 being obtained. Other classes of wheat were also moving in a small way. Reports from the country show no more disposition of the farmers to sell than heretofore. In most of the districts only a small part of the crop has been put on the market at the Merchants Exchange were 10/32 higher than Monday.

"Wheat took a big upward swing at Chicago largely as a result of storms that stopped threshing and that aroused fresh anxiety relative to possible crop failure in the United States provinces east of the Rockies. Final quotations were strong at the top figures of the day, 3 3/4 @ 5 1/8 net advance. In connection with unusual threshing delays, it was pointed out that nearly 31,000,000 bushels of wheat have been exported to the United States since July 1, and that notwithstanding the total is much smaller than at this time last year, the proportion is surprising in contrast with the relatively small surplus for 1925. Under such circumstances, the continued unfavorable weather in Canada and in the spring wheat states northwest sent the market kiting. New estimates that Canada has raised more than 400,000,000 bushels in the prairie provinces as against 235,000,000 bushels last year, entirely to check the upward sweep of values. Indications that European continental stocks are low added impetus to the buying movement and so did reports that something akin to drought was developing in Australia, India and Argentina.

"Liverpool futures closed 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2 higher. Broomhall cable: Liverpool wheat opened firm with shorts covering, due to Canadian and Plate offers at a shilling advance over yesterday's late sales. The cancellation of several steamers at Black Sea ports and the dry weather in northern Europe, parts of Australia caused some buying. The heavy Canadian receipts and swing by importers caused some selling, traders becoming nervous. An official report from New South Wales said that the wheat acreage is reduced 6% per cent. Dryness complaints are increasing."

"The department of commerce places the domestic wheat exports from July 1 to October 3 at 23,231,000 bushels and four exports during the same time at 1,449,000 barrels. This indicates that harvest exports of wheat since July have been 30,651,000 bushels, and while the total is much smaller than at this time last year, the showing is a fair one in view of the modest available surplus this year.

Russell says: "The fact that so much wheat has been exported from east of the Rockies out of a very small surplus is extremely interesting. Unless the government has materially underestimated the crop east of the Rockies, the possibility of imports of Canadian wheat later in the season looms up as an extremely interesting possibility."

Considering the fact that practically the entire fall crop in Morrow county was frozen out last winter, necessitating reseeded last spring, the yield was much larger than anticipated before harvest. Though fairly good spring rains were had they were followed closely by hot winds and it was expected grain would be badly shriveled. In spite of this, there is an abundance of first grade wheat, say warehousemen, and none of the wheat was as badly hurt as was feared in the early season.

What, with the exceptional crop outcome and the evident market picking up, local grain dealers are anticipating a lively movement locally in the near future.

Services will be held in All Saints Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, October 11th, conducted by Rev. Sidney W. Cressley. Church school will convene at 9:45 a. m.

A stated communication of Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S. will be held on Friday (tomorrow) evening. There will be degree work, followed by refreshments.

Good winter apples now ready. Deliveries from orchard, \$2 per sack. P. Burroughs, lone, Oregon.

PIRATES WIN TODAY 3 TO 2; RADIO REPORT

PITTSBURGH won today's game 3 to 2 in the World's Series when Cuyler's homer in the eighth scored Carey ahead of him, according to radio reports received by Maurice Frye, local radio dealer. The Pirates' other run came in the fourth inning, a homer by Wright. Washington's two tallies were scored by Judge with a homer in the second inning, and McNeeley, running for J. Harris, on a long fly by Beach.

The game was close throughout, except for the Pirate rally in the eighth, and the threatening attack of the Senators in the ninth when Aldrich pitched himself out of a bad hole after filling the bases with the first three batters. Two errors by Peckinpaugh, Senator shortstop, were partly responsible for the extra Pirate score in the eighth.

Batteries were: Washington, Koveleski and Ruel; Pittsburgh, Aldrich and Smith.

The radio report was sent out by KGW, Portland Oregonian's broadcasting station, from the official Associated Press fall leased wire, and many telegrams read at intervals by the broadcaster denoted a large interested audience over the entire northwest.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

F. M. Moyer of Merrill, Oregon, has been spending the week at Heppner, looking after his interests here. Mr. Moyer owns a large tract of good wheat land in the Blackhorse section, which for a number of years has been farmed on the lease plan.

As a resident of Klamath county, Mr. Moyer states that things are somewhat on the boom down that way and he looks for Klamath Falls to become the leading Eastern Oregon city before long.

M. R. Morgan, prominent lone resident, was doing business here on Wednesday. Mr. Morgan states that there is a lot of wheat unsold in this section and the farmers are awaiting a rise in the price before letting go. Those who took advantage of the price offered at the opening of the season are much to the good in Mr. Morgan's opinion, and it happened here was not among that number.

Delbert Claiborn spent a couple of days in Heppner the first of the week, coming over from his home at Central, Wash., where he is engaged in the garage business.

Preaching at Christian church on Sunday, both morning and evening, by Allyn Eason of Albany. All welcome.

Al Henriksen was over from Pendleton the first of the week, looking after his interests in Morrow county.

Work Starting on New Lumber Mill at Once

The construction of a new lumbering mill on the site of the old Stearns mill on upper Risa creek will be undertaken at once, according to word given out here this week. Material arrived from Portland by truck on Friday, and more is to follow.

Messrs. H. G. Hartman, Jas. Christensen and J. M. Donahue, the men on the job now, these gentlemen going out to the mill site on Sunday. Mr. Christensen is the millwright in charge, so we are informed, and the other men are assisting him with the preliminary construction. A mill of 25,000 feet per day is to be built as the first unit, and we understand that if a suitable site can be secured a planer will be installed at Heppner, the object being to cater as much as possible to the local lumber trade.

H. H. S. Defeats Hermiston; Class Scrap To Come Soon

Hermiston high's football team went down to a 12-0 defeat at the hands of the Heppner eleven last Saturday. Heppner gained a lead in the second quarter and kept it the rest of the game. The game was a close one, with the game being tied at the end of the first half. The game would probably have been a scrappy had there been a larger number of rooters. The few who were there yelled mightily, but a larger turnout would have been a big asset to the team.

Last Thursday five of the school boys journeyed to the mountains in one of Jeff Jones' trucks to get a penance pole for the future Freshman-Sophomore pennant scrap. The pole is of tamarack, 39 feet high and 4 1/2 inches in diameter at the bottom. The lower end of it has been tarred so as to make it last longer in the ground. It has had all the bark shaved off and will soon be raised for the fight. The rules have been changed this year to make the fight more even. Only the sophomores are allowed to compete with the "freshies." The fight will probably occur within a couple of weeks.

The freshmen began their tedious grind of marking of the football field Saturday. They were not very well represented, since there were only five out besides the few upperclassmen.

There will be three plays and an opera this year, according to the schedule. Mr. Smith states that the first play, to be given by the senior class, will be started in a short time, possibly about six weeks. Mr. Smith and Miss Penn will direct it. Sample plays have been sent for by the seniors. The student body will then give a play, followed in the next semester by the opera and junior play.

Mr. Burgess has ordered a guidebook for cataloging the books in the library. Before this the Heppner high school library has not been catalogued under the duodecimal system. This is a standard method and

\$100,201 IS PAID TO TEACHERS OF COUNTY IN YEAR

44 Active Districts Are Listed In School Directory Just Issued By the Superintendent.

Morrow county has 44 active school districts at the present time, employing a total of 84 teachers, according to a directory just issued from the office of Helen M. Walker, county superintendent of schools. The combined salaries of the teachers for the school year total \$100,201.

Eight of the 44 districts have high schools. These are Heppner, Irizon, Lexington, Boardman, Pine City, Al. Pine, Lone and Hardman. Three districts furnish transportation to other districts instead of supporting teachers. Clarks Canyon pupils are carried to Lexington, Willow pupils go to Arlington, and those of Sand Hollow are brought to Heppner to attend school.

The Heppner schools employ the largest number of teachers of any single district. Their teaching staff totals 14, including the principal, with salaries for the year totaling \$19,865.

The district boundary board is composed of Judge R. L. Bengt, chairman; Helen M. Walker, secretary; L. F. Davidson, county commissioner, and Geo. Blackman, county commissioner. The board meets the first Wednesday of each month. George McDuffee is county trustee and Dr. A. D. McMurdo, county health officer.

Remembered by Members Of His Old Regiment

John C. Ball, Grand Army veteran of Heppner, was remembered the past week by receiving a long letter from the members of his old regiment, who met in annual reunion at Columbus, Ohio, on the third Thursday of September. On this date each and every year the members of the 113th Ohio Regiment who can possibly do so, gather at the Ohio state capital and enjoy the rehearsal of old war days, when the boys of '91 went to action to fight for the preservation of the nation.

Mr. Ball states that but one member of his company was present on this occasion, Jos. Jackson, and so the members of the company besides himself still live. He has never seen any of them since the close of the war, and the last meeting with members of his company was following the battle of Chancellorsville. Mr. Ball entered the service at the age of 18 years and was severely wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. As a rule, following every annual meeting of the regiment, letters are sent to the absent members, and Mr. Ball is very frequently remembered in this manner. A number of photographs were enclosed in the letter to Mr. Ball at this time, and these reveal to him the fact of the ever thinning ranks of the veterans of the war of the rebellion. At this gathering but 12 members of the entire 113th Ohio regiment were able to be present.

RESCUE WORKER HERE

F. E. A. Smith, financial secretary of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society of Portland, spent a couple of days in Heppner at the end of the week, soliciting and receiving liberal financial support for the Al. Bertina Key Nursing hospital in the Louise Home, institutions maintained by the society in Portland. Heppner people are always glad to support this splendid work and Mr. Smith was well pleased with the hearty response on the part of our citizens.

CARD OF THANKS

Not being able to express our feelings of appreciation in words, we desire to take this method of thanking all those who so kindly remembered us in the wonderful reception tendered us by Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S., on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. All we can say is, that we thank you from the very depths of our hearts.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ILER.

Have you wished for a beautiful piano lamp, or was it bridge lamp? Your wish can be gratified at a surprisingly small expense. The display in our window tells its own story. Case Furniture Company.

Members of the biology class have been using grasshoppers as specimens in their study of insects. No grasshopper within a considerable radius of the school has had even a fighting chance this week.

Mr. Finch has scheduled the following games for this football season: October 17—Condon at Heppner; Oct. 24—Pendleton at Heppner; Oct. 30—Boardman at Boardman; November 7—Lone at Heppner; Nov. 11—Lexington at Lexington; Thanksgiving—Wasco at Wasco.

There are two open dates on which Mr. Finch plans to challenge Athens and Helix or similar towns.

THE DARKEST DAY IN HISTORY

By A. B. CHAPIN

THE TIME WHEN JIMMY'S MA ORDERED HIM OUT OF THE GAME JUST AT THE MOST CRITICAL MOMENT WHEN HE WAS ABOUT TO MAKE THE WINNING TOUCH DOWN FOR HIS TEAM.

YOU MARCH YOURSELF HOME INSTANTLY! DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO PLAY FOOTBALL IN YOUR GOOD CLOTHES? HEAVENS—YOU'RE A SIGHT!



Hunters Will Remain Till Close of Season

Expecting to remain in the mountains until the close of the deer season, with the hope that some of them at least may be able to get the bag limit, a party of Heppner and Portland sportsmen hit out for the vicinity of Little Potomus on Tuesday.

The party consists of Dr. M. A. Leach of Pendleton, Municipal Judge Eckwall, M. E. Smead and Arthur Lawson of Portland, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, W. W. Smead, of Heppner, and Newt Slighter of Newberg. A Lawson went along with the most of the outfit of bedding and eats and will also have a few days of hunting before returning to town. A comfortable cabin was constructed by Heppner parties at a convenient place in the timber well back toward Potomus and this will be the headquarters of the hunters while in the mountains. Several members of the party contemplate remaining until the close of the season.

LEXINGTON

Mrs. John Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick of Morgan were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas drove to Wasco and The Dalles on Tuesday. Howard Lane is making improvements at his residence property near the depot. W. J. Davis is the contractor in charge.

Karl Beach was a business caller in Heppner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Spencer will be in the business of the ranch during the winter months and assist in its management.

Lewis Fredericksen is in Lexington from Irizon to look after his business interests.

On Friday evening from six to nine the junior class of the Congregational Sunday school assisted by Mrs. Edward Keller, teacher, entertained its members and friends at a pleasant party. The young people enjoyed interesting games as well as dainty refreshments, and all the guests pronounced the juniors royal entertainers.

Monday evening at the Christian church parsonage, Rev. Wallace Jones officiating, occurred the marriage of Miss Velma Hall to Clay Phillips. Miss Hall is a Heppner girl who has been employed at various times in our local telephone exchange where she has made a success of her work. Mr. Phillips has been an efficient assistant in the R. H. Lane business. Lexington extends every good wish to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. J. F. Lucas, Mrs. Sarah White and Mrs. S. S. Strodtman attended the O. E. S. Social Club in Heppner on Saturday afternoon.

Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Munkers have moved to the ranch home of Harry Munkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferguson of Heppner, accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson's mother of Eight Mile, were visitors in Lexington on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Elmer Hunt left recently by way to Walla Walla for Ellensburg where she will become a student at the Washington normal.

R. B. Rice of Spokane has recently moved on to his Blackhorse ranch near Lexington.

O. E. S. SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS

On Saturday afternoon last Mrs. W. O. Dix and Mrs. Wm. Ball delightfully entertained the Eastern Star social club at Masonic hall. Five tables of bridge was played. Mrs. McMurdo received the first prize and Mrs. Paul Gemmill the second, Mrs. D. M. Ward carrying off the consolation prize. Dainty refreshments were served.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our good friends and neighbors, to the ladies of the Eastern Star, to the members of the choir, and to everyone who helped us bear the overwhelming loss of our beloved wife and mother, we extend our most sincere thanks.

Walter C. Cason,
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vaughn,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Snively, Jr.,
Mr. Guy Cason,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Irwin.

Paul Gemmill Buys Into Cohn Auto Co.

Paul M. Gemmill, who for the past several years has been connected with the First National bank of this city, last week purchased a half interest in the Cohn Auto Company. Mr. Gemmill resigned his position at the bank and took up his new work the first of the week.

In company with his partner, Harold A. Cohn, former manager of the firm, Mr. Gemmill will take an active part in the business of the company which will continue under the same name. There will be no change in policy, is the announcement.

The Cohn Auto company is one of the largest garages in Heppner. They handle the Willys-Overland and Dodge Brothers lines of automobiles, as well as a full line of accessories, gas and oil. A large automobile storage room is afforded. The machine shop is under the supervision of Sam Lininger, a recognized competent automobile mechanic.

PROPER HANDLING OF MILK IS GIVEN

(From State Board of Health)

Milk may carry disease germs and in this way infect persons using milk. To prevent this, milk is often pasteurized. In preventing the transmission of disease germs, greater emphasis should be placed on the methods of obtaining and distributing milk. The dairyman should have clean pails and clean hands, and the udder of the cow should be cleaned before milking. The farmer who takes the milk pail from the fence and, without washing his hands, milks the cow which has been standing in a dirty stable is not getting clean milk. Furthermore, he is neglecting a duty and responsibility he owes his family and his neighbors. The germs and dirt in milk are real sources of danger to the body. But they can be eliminated by the careful collection and distribution of the milk supply. The cows should be cared for in a sanitary stable and every means used to keep them clean and healthy. Cows should be cleaned preparatory to milking. Covered pails should be used to keep the milk free from dirt.

It is very important to keep the milk clean after it is collected. All bottles should be sterilized and the hands should not be allowed to come in contact with the milk or inside of the bottles. Flies and dirt should not gain access to the milk at any time.

In spite of the care exercised in many places in collecting milk, a certain amount of infectious material gain entrance to milk after it is collected. To prevent these organisms getting into the body and so causing diseases, pasteurization is widely practiced. Cities after pasteurizing milk have noticed a drop in the amount of sickness and in the number of deaths.

The history of city and state health departments is full of epidemics of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria and septic sore throat, caused by milk infected by a sick person or by a carrier on a dairy farm.

In order that uncooked milk shall be safe it must come from cows who are free from tuberculosis or other diseases; the barn and dairy buildings must be scrupulously clean, people who have sore throats or other signs of disease must not milk the cows or handle the milk in any way, and the milk must be cooled at once and kept cool.

High standards increase the respect of the milk industry for milk sanitation. High standards increase the confidence of the consumer and consequently increase milk consumption.

PASTOR HERE ANOTHER YEAR.

Rev. E. C. Alfred, pastor during the past year of Methodist Community church at Heppner, has been returned to this charge by the M. E. conference just closed at Eugene, and will continue his work with the church here for another year.

"OLD IRONSIDES" WILL BE SAVED BY ELKS ORDER

Local Lodge Will Participate In Campaign to Raise Funds Through School Children.

Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. E., is preparing to place before the school children within its jurisdiction, the program for the saving of "Old Ironsides." The local lodge is getting shaped up for "Old Ironsides Week," which is October 19th to 24th, and from now on they will labor to put over a 100% campaign.

Congress at its last session provided by resolution for the restoration of the frigate Constitution immortalized in American naval history and in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poetical tribute "Old Ironsides" but did not appropriate money for this work and entrusted the responsibility for the raising of the \$500,000 necessary to Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur. Secretary Wilbur felt that to raise the fund through the agency of the school children of the nation had an exceptional educational and patriotic value.

Recent issues of the Elks Magazine contain articles setting forth the plans of Elks from one of which we quote as follows:

"The inspiring patriotic and educational lesson interwoven in the deeds and adventures of 'Old Ironsides' and the early traditions of our American Navy will be brought to twenty million school children in this nation during 'Old Ironsides Week,' October 19-24, by the 1400 lodges of Elks. This is the indication from the early returns of the survey of the school situation of America that has been going on for over a month in the different lodges throughout the country.

"Everywhere the movement has been received with great enthusiasm, and to the National Headquarters at the Boston Navy Yard thousands of letters have poured in characterizing the work as the most patriotic service that the Elks have been asked to do. The scope of the activity is more far-reaching than any national movement among the school children. The slogan of the campaign is—'An Elk in Every School Will Save 'Old Ironsides.'"

"The 1400 lodges are striving to make this slogan a reality, for each lodge is planned on this basis, and there will be an Elk assigned to every school within the jurisdiction of each lodge.

"The campaign received another big impetus at the Grand Lodge meeting at Portland, Ore., which enthusiastically passed resolutions endorsing the movement and calling upon the lodges to do their utmost in this patriotic call. It was the keynote of the Grand Lodge Session, and thousands of delegates from the Grand Lodges of the Order went back to their home lodges, resolved that they would put over the campaign in a 100 per cent way."

This article also sets out that provision has been made for the awarding of medals to school children within the jurisdiction of each lodge for the best 300-word essay on the United States frigate Constitution and the early traditions of the American Navy, and the medals will be distributed as follows:

One bronze medal for each lodge jurisdiction, the obverse of which reads 'For Excellence in Naval History,' and carries other lettering descriptive of the restoration of the frigate Constitution, for presentation through the lodge to the child in an elementary school writing the best 300-word essay.

One gold medal to be awarded to the child writing the best essay of those produced by the children of all elementary schools in the country.

One silver medal for the child writing the second best essay of those produced by the children of the elementary schools in the country.

One silver medal for the best essay written by a high school student in each state.

One gold medal for the best essay written by the high school students of the nation.

The "Old Ironsides" committee in each lodge will determine the winner of the elementary school medal within the lodge jurisdiction. The principal of each elementary school will be asked to select the best essay in the school and forward it to the lodge in his district, and the committee, with some school authority, will make the selection of the winner. Plans worked out according to schedule, it was the intention to have the medal presented by the lodge to the winner at the patriotic exercises to be held during "Old Ironsides Week" but this may not be possible in the case of the local lodge.

This, in a measure, gives an outline of what is to be done. The Heppner lodge will endeavor to carry out the program as well as they possibly can.

HARDMAN SCHOOL NOTES.

Last Thursday night the freshmen were entertained by the upper classes. The party proceeded very nicely after the freshmen were collected. Everyone seemed to have spent an enjoyable evening as well as an exciting one, but the next day showed quite clearly the intense strain of the party.

Several high school students were very sorry to hear that our former teacher, Miss Cornelison, has typhoid fever and so will not be able to return.

Mrs. Wood is now the assistant, taking the place of Mrs. Keen who found it impossible to teach here throughout the year. We hope to keep Mrs. Wood with us the remaining part of the school year.

Harlan Adams and Kenneth Burnside left Sunday evening for Rhea creek where they will work for Dan Barlow.

Several hunting parties have left Heppner during the past month and a number have returned with venison. Whooping cough is a dominant part of our school, causing a continuous exhibition of vocal strength as well as energetic disturbance.

This Week

The Electric Power Age. An Old Maid's Money. Who Is Responsible? The Horse With Claws.

The State of Washington plans gigantic water power development, banks in Seattle reflect general prosperity in the Northwest. Those Seattle banks will need bigger vaults and capitalization increased by a billion, when the power begins to work.

Maine will harness 700,000 horsepower in the Bay of Fundy. The plan approved by voters and scientific experts calls for one hundred millions. Power enough will be produced to supply the whole of New England, and ten times one hundred million would not equal the value of such power.

In waterpower and the electric force generated lies not the hope, but the CERTAINTY of prosperity beyond imagination.

London is agitated because the great art collection of Lord Leverhulme, successful soap maker, is to be sold in New York City, not in London.

The MONEY centre has moved, and in 1925, as in the days of Medici, art goes where money is.

"How can I succeed?" is answered by Judge Gary thus: "LISTEN. Let the other man do at least half the talking."

Judge Gary, of course, puts honesty ahead of all other qualities. And honesty is important, although Judge Gary knows more enterprises have been wrecked by honest fools than by dishonest knaves.

"The average man likes to hear himself talk 'too much,'" says Judge Gary. Salesmen should remember that. Thousands of them talk themselves INTO a sale, then talk themselves OUT again. When you meet a customer remember the advice of Aristotle, who was the Judge Gary of his day: "Not too much, NOT TOO LITTLE."

A poor old maid of Massachusetts called poor, not because she was an old maid, but because she spent fifty-three years in the insane asylum, has just died. While she was in the asylum her small fortune increased to \$2,000,000, to be divided now among seven nieces.

"Money runs into money" rapidly in this country, if you give it any sort of opportunity.

What becomes of all the money the people earn? Why does the average American die with about enough to bury him or her?

The Deputy Attorney General of New York shows where some of the money goes. Bogus stock sales alone take \$500,000,000 from the people of the State each year. Even that leaves a good deal of money for other swindlers to take.

Evidence at the Shenandoah investigation shows that Commander Lansdowne, who understood flying, protested against taking his ship through the storm belt of the Middle West, and asked for a postponement.

Those knowing nothing about flying, but unfortunately controlling aviation in the United States, ordered him to go, in order to "impress certain State fairs on the way." Because his advice was not taken, Lansdowne was killed.

Who is RESPONSIBLE for his death? And how good a suit for damages have his widow and the other Shenandoah widows against those that sent their husbands to death?

The Museum of Natural History is soon present to your kind attention a fossil horse, with claws instead of hoofs, dug up in Asia. According to scientists, this little creature, ancestor of the big horse of today with its hoofs, vanished from the earth long before man came here to need horses.

It will amaze you to read the various kinds of "despair" listed by Professor Glenn Frank, new president of the University of Wisconsin.

There is BIOLOGICAL fear, PSYCHOLOGICAL fear, POLITICAL fear, ECONOMIC fear, HISTORICAL fear, ADMINISTRATIVE fear, and MORAL fear. These fears can all be boiled down into one word, "NERVES." The only thing we need are nerves of our ourselves, our weaknesses. And fortunately, we die, and our fears with us. Then comes a new, unfrightened generation.

ATTENTION, KNITTERS.

The American Red Cross is calling for knitters. Morrow county's quota is 12. We will furnish yarn, needles and directions. Send us your name if you will knit a sweater, and materials will be supplied you immediately.

These sweaters are to go to the disabled veterans in the hospitals, where the need is great, as what garments of this nature they had are now worn out. Will you help us meet our quota?

MRS. LILLIAN COCHRAN, Chairman Morrow County Red Cross Chapter.

Dr. Haylor, Eye Specialist of Portland, in Heppner October 23 and 24.

Dr. Haylor, Eye Specialist, in Heppner October 23 and 24.

SEED RYE
A LIMITED AMOUNT OF CLEAR RYE AT \$56.00 PER TON.
Reduced Prices on Flour in Quantity Lots.
Brown Warehouse Co.
WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.