

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 42, Number 41.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1925.

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

JOINT INSTITUTE HELD SUCCESSFUL

100 Per Cent Attendance Present at Pendleton For Two Days.

INSTRUCTORS GOOD

Mrs. Walker, Superintendent, Praises Loyalty of School Forces; Resolutions Adopted.

The two-day annual institute of Morrow and Umatilla counties was held in the high school at Pendleton last Monday and Tuesday. There were 350 teachers present, showing a full attendance from the districts of both counties, with the exception of a few teachers who were ill and others from joint districts who evidently were attending institute in a nearer county.

In planning the joint institute, superintendent Walker and Yeager had secured the best speakers and instructors available in the state to appear before their teachers; and although they were rather pressed for time by having only two days, they feel highly gratified with the success of their efforts to make the institute profitable.

The O. S. T. A. committees from both counties report that they will have the usual 100% membership this year, a fact which shows the true professional spirit of the teachers in the two counties.

At the close of the last general session on Tuesday afternoon, the following resolutions offered by the joint resolutions committee were adopted:

1. Be it resolved that we, the teachers of Morrow and Umatilla counties, being in institute at Pendleton, Oregon, do hereby express our thanks to the citizens and the board of education of the city of Pendleton for the manifold courtesies shown us while in attendance at this meeting. We also desire especially to express our thanks to the following: County Superintendent Mrs. Helen M. Walker and Mr. J. A. Yeager for arranging this joint institute and for their efforts on our behalf; the various speakers for the messages and inspiration they have brought to us; the press and the business men of Pendleton for the hearty cooperation they have extended to us.

2. Feeling that the consensus of opinion among the teachers of the two counties is that the work of the bureau of Public Health should be stressed, we express ourselves in favor of greater cooperation between the two counties in the public health work.

3. Realizing the great work the Oregon State Teachers' Association has done for the teachers of the state we wish to go on record as favoring a one hundred per cent membership in that organization by the teachers of both counties; and inasmuch as affiliation with some professional organization marks the progressive teacher, we also wish to announce ourselves in favor of membership on the part of all teachers in the National Educational Association.

4. Feeling that the welfare of the country would be benefited by the educational bill now pending in Congress we recommend that this bill be given the hearty and unanimous support of all teachers, and that the congressmen from the various sections of the state be acquainted with the sentiment of the teachers in this respect.

5. We desire to call the attention of all educators as well as all teachers in the state to the fact that no normal schools exist in the state; we feel that the educational needs of the state could be better served by means of another normal school, and recommend that, as soon as funds are available, a normal school be erected in the eastern part of the state.

6. Inasmuch as the Morrow county teachers have made the trip to Pendleton this year, simple justice would indicate that next year a joint institute should be held at Heppner, and for this reason your committee goes on record as favoring such a meeting next year.

7. Every member of the teaching profession not only in this institute but in the state of Oregon as well, has had opportunity to know of the splendid work that Superintendent Churchill has done for education in the state. We, therefore, take this opportunity, near the close of his work, to thank him and to extend our congratulations to him as he enters upon his new labors.

Auxiliary Benefit Party Was Pleasing Affair

To help provide luxuries and some necessities for the disabled veterans in Hospital 77 in Portland, Heppner unit, American Legion auxiliary, last night conducted one of the nicest social affairs of the season.

The party, held in Hotel Heppner dining room, was attended by nearly a hundred townspeople, and bridge and five hundred were the games of the evening. Prize winners for bridge were, ladies first, Mrs. Osmin Hager; gentlemen first, Dr. F. E. Farror; ladies consolation, Mrs. Karl Farnsworth; gentlemen consolation, W. E. Moore. In the five hundred Miss Doris McMurdo and Albert Adkins won first and Miss Charlotte Brown and Harvey Bauman received the consolation prizes.

Following the play appropriate refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

As a result of the party the auxiliary will have a nice fund to send to the state department for the purpose of disabled veteran relief work.

MORROW BOY LIVES UP TO PREDICTIONS

A FEW years ago Lexington high school football team had a dashing back, who was the terror of Heppner and other opposing teams; but when predicted that if Dallas Ward ever went to college he would make a name for himself. This prediction has come true.

Dallas is playing the fighting Beavers from Oregon Agricultural college. In fact this is his second year in that berth. But not until the Stanford game last Saturday had Dallas been tearing off a 65-yard run after receiving a forward pass in the Stanford game his name on the lips of all Pacific coast fans.

Watch this former Morrow county boy!

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

J. L. Carter of Portland arrived in Heppner on Wednesday evening and is having a visit with his brother-in-law, Joseph Rector, today. Mr. Carter is an old-time schoolmaster of the eastern Oregon and eastern Washington sections. When the editor of this paper was a very small kid, Mr. Carter had charge of the public school at Watsburg, and he quite well remembers what an onery, freckle-faced youngster we were. This is our first meeting in more than 50 years, and certainly enjoyed the short visit had as it was somewhat like reading a page from ancient history. Mr. Carter was superintendent of Union county in former years and has a daughter living at La Grande, whom he will visit on this trip.

Sixteen shooters gathered at the Buschke place on Rhea creek last Thursday afternoon and contended for the fine young beef that was put up as the prize. Chas. Latourel won first choice, taking a quarter, and Adam Knoblock got the hide and tallow. Some fine records at shooting were made, rifles being used at blind targets. Latourel just cut the edge of the center of the cross on his board under the card.

Dr. A. H. Johnston returned Wednesday evening from a short visit to Portland, being accompanied to the city on Tuesday by Mrs. C. E. Woodson. Stopping off at the Dalles, Dr. Johnston visited his patients at the hospital there, and reports that both Mrs. D. M. Ward and Mrs. Dean Goodman are getting along well, making rapid improvement.

Mrs. L. B. Devine is arranging to leave Heppner on Saturday, her destination being Los Angeles, where she expects to remain for the winter at least, and should she like it there, will make her home permanently in the southern city. Mrs. Devine expects to visit at Seattle and Portland for a short time before leaving for the south.

Gay M. Anderson and family returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Portland and Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Anderson went down in time to take in the big football game at Portland on Saturday, and he pronounces the Oregon-California scrap an exhibition of football playing well worth traveling miles to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bortner of Hood River have been guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Task in this city.

E. S. Duran and E. Nordyke were prominent Lexington residents in Heppner on Friday.

Mrs. M. L. Case is spending a short time in Portland this week, enjoying a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs were Cecil residents in Heppner yesterday.

Students Get Grades; Juniors Make Candy

Report cards were given to all students in the school this week. Mr. Smith, Marvin Gemmill and John Turner gave out cards to the high school students Wednesday noon as they passed out to lunch.

On account of the games and the institute there will be only one night of football practice this week. This will come on Thursday.

The football boys left for Bend last Friday morning at 7:30. There were four cars in the group. A few rosters, mostly girls, gave the team a send-off which made up in volume for what it lacked in numbers. Ethel Moore led the yell.

Duck Lee, student manager, has received some paper megaphones which he will give out to rosters in time for the next game here.

The Junior class had a candy-making party at the home of Joy Erwin last Thursday. Contrary to custom, none of the candy was stolen and there was a large amount for the sale the next day.

The Sophomore and Junior English classes have received copies of the Classics which they are to study. The Sophomores will read Coleridge's "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner," and the Juniors Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Strayed away from Pendleton Sheep Co.'s Pine City ranch, 2 bay mare mules, branded B on left shoulder. Liberal reward. Notify H. L. Pearson or Tom Boylen, Jr.

STRENGTH OF HEPPNER TEAM SURPRISES BEND

Lumberjacks Barely Win With 6-7 Score; Aiken Made Long Run for Heppner's Points.

After journeying over 200 miles to the far off city of Bend the day before, the Heppner high school football team played the high school of that city to the close score of 6-7 last Saturday, Bend winning by a converted kick for goal. The Heppner boys made the trip by automobile, returning home Sunday.

According to reports which the boys brought home, Bend was greatly surprised at the strength of their opponents, and believed themselves fortunate to get the long end of the score. An O. A. C. scout who saw the game is credited with the statement that the Heppner team had the most perfect interference he had witnessed in a high school team this year.

Paul Aiken made Heppner's lone touchdown, racing 65 yards to the goal line after recovering a fumbled ball. Many times the locals marched within scoring distance of their opponent's goal, only to lose the ball on a fumble or intercepted pass, it is stated. Jim Stout, local half back, is reported to have torn great holes in the Bend line almost every time he took the ball. Two of the locals, Earl Merritt and Leonard Schwarz, were injured, Earl being forced out of the game for this reason. Although Leonard finished the game, it is said he suffered quite serious after effects.

Heppner's boys believe they should have won the game, but have nothing but praise to offer for the way they were treated at the hands of the Bend school. No return game has been scheduled, but the locals would like to bring the Bend team here to get another try at them.

Officers Take Still; Man Is Fined \$400

Sheriff McDuffee and W. F. Hoskins, assisted by several other state prohibition officers, located a still near the ranch of Frank McCabe in McDonald canyon this week, and on Wednesday afternoon the equipment for manufacturing moonshine was brought to Heppner, Mr. McCabe being also in charge of the operation.

Upon being brought before Justice Cornett, McCabe admitted he had been making some moonshine. He was confronted with a charge of having taken a run of liquor just prior to the Heppner Rodeo, but he would not admit the ownership of the still captured by the officers. Upon the plea he made, Justice Cornett assessed a fine of \$400 and McCabe was released, the officers deciding not to push the other charges against him providing he desisted from further violation of the Volstead act.

H. S. Conference Is Set For Dec. 4 and 5

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 27.—Dates for the annual conference of Oregon high school editors, student body presidents and secretaries, when hundreds of students from all parts of the state meet here to discuss their problems, have been announced for December 4 and 5.

Carl Dahl of Portland has been appointed general chairman of the sixth annual meeting of Walter Malcolm, student body president.

Although the program has not been announced, the general meeting of the three groups will be held, at which time Dean H. D. Sheldon will represent the University faculty and Malcolm the students in speeches of welcome. Then the groups will adjourn to separate meetings to consider their individual questions.

Round table discussions between students and faculty will feature the editors' conference. Such questions as editing high school newspapers and annuals, methods of financing publications, advertising problems, and writing news will be discussed. Experts will give advice on how to manage publications.

Organization methods, debating and athletics, will be outstanding topics for consideration by the Association of High School Student Body Officers. The program also includes a banquet, style show, a musical and teas.

Rhea Luper Is Named To Attend Conference

Salem, Oct. 28.—Rhea Luper, state engineer, has been delegated by Governor Pierce to attend a conference in Washington, D. C., December 11 and 12, called by Ellwood Meade, commissioner of the reclamation service. Reclamation policies, particularly with reference to western and southern states, will be discussed, and the problem of settlement will be considered at length.

The government has had a policy of withholding money for development until some arrangements of state aid in settlement has been made, but dissatisfaction of the states with this policy has led to the calling of the conference. Correspondence between Governor Pierce and Dr. Meade relative to the Warm Springs project near Vale, in which Meade wanted a guarantee of state aid in settlement, which was definitely promised by Pierce, was instrumental in the calling of the conference.

For Sale—100 sacks forty fold seed wheat; also 3 Lincoln bucks. Alex Green, at ranch, Eight Mile.

FOR A CALM AND PEACEFUL OCT. 31st

By A. B. CHAPIN



WISCONSIN HAS EFFECTIVE LAW FOR PRODUCTS

Department of Markets Has Great Power; Standards and Labels Established by Department.

By STATE MARKET AGENT.

Wisconsin has the most comprehensive standards and labeling law of all states, under which the Department of Markets has the power to establish standards and labels for ANY food or farm product, and it applies to all products PACKED in this state. Further, the Department is given a power unparalleled in the legislation of any state, the power to prohibit unfair methods of competition in business and to prescribe just methods. In this way it has more power than the federal trade commission. Under these laws the state produces and markets 70 per cent of the cheese of the whole United States; it has shipped 9,000,000 bushels of potatoes outside the state; it has produced and marketed 50 per cent of the peas of the whole country—all under strict grades and labeling. No other state has such a general standardization act, and in the several court cases the Department has not lost a case. Wisconsin producers not only go as far as private corporations, but lead them. They organize for farmer profits.

Loose Wheat Guessing. Government estimates placed the wheat crop of western Canada at 375,000,000 bushels. Now comes the Northwestern Grain Dealers Association with an estimate of 25,000,000 bushels more—an enormous difference.

The government gives the total wheat crop of Oregon and Idaho at 84,265,000 bushels, while last year there was a total of 60,578,000 bushels; Washington 36,908,000, Oregon 19,382,000, Idaho 27,975,000 bushels.

Big Spud Yield in Oregon. Oregon potatoes this year are reported 83 per cent normal, with an increase of 1,188,000 bushels over last year, while in the United States this year's production is estimated at over 100,000,000 bushels below 1924. The big decrease is in the far east and the middle west and may not have much effect on the coast.

Are Farmers Prospering? Big and little newspapers of the country are in unison proclaiming that prosperity is returning to agriculture and that farmers are now in the position they were before the war. State Market Agent Spence says that under the present economic system he does not see how it is possible for general prosperous agricultural conditions except for a very small proportion, and that the instances they cite are special producers, picked here and there—isolated instances of the few who have made money. "High overhead expenses and low returns are what hold the farmers down," says the Market Agent, "and both of these conditions are beyond his control. There are profits made on a near-by farm, but they are nearly all made after they leave the farmers' hands—they are made by the middle-handling interests who fix the prices to both the farmer and consumer. The average farmer today is in about the same position of the small manufacturer who cannot compete with the big corporations, and who has to sell his goods at cost or abandon the plant."

COMPLETES UNIVERSITY COURSE. University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 27.—One Heppner student, Miss Elizabeth Phelps, has completed a correspondence study course in the university. Miss Phelps studied Teaching Principles. That the people of Oregon are making increasingly good use of the correspondence courses is indicated by the fact that completions of courses thus far in 1925 show a gain of approximately 40 per cent over last year.

Wheat Nurseries Are Planted in This County

On October 21 and 22 winter grain nurseries were planted by the County Agent R. B. Taylor, in charge of nursery work at the Moro Station. These nurseries were put in on the Harry Schrieber place northeast of Lexington and on the Lawrence Redding place at Eight Mile. The same varieties were planted at each place except that fifty special head selections of fortyfold were put in in the Eight Mile nursery. In addition to these, next spring, twenty-three spring wheats, four spring oats, two spring flax and seven varieties of winter barley will be planted.

The following is a list of winter wheats planted at each place: Turkey x Bearded Minnesota No. 48; Turkey Selection 889-5; Argentine (Turkey Red); Turkey Selection 1571C, purple straw; Riddit; two selections of Turkey x Florence; Kharkov; Hybrid 12 x White Odesa; four selections of Hybrid 12 x White Odesa; three selections of white-kernelled Turkey wheat; Kanred; Blackchuck; New Turkey (beardless Turkey); Kanred x Marquis; Triplet; Triplet Brown Chaff Selection; Fortyfold, Bluestem, Federation, Early Acadia, x Hard Federation; Fortyfold x Federation; Fort Jenkins Club; Little Club; Hybrid 65; Hybrid 143; Hybrid 128, and four selections of Fortyfold x Hybrid 128.

A large number of the above wheats are new wheats, very resistant to smut, some of them having shown excellent promise during the past two years. The following winter barleys were planted in each nursery: White Club, Alaska, two selections of Tennessee Winter, Pidor, Han River, and two selections of Wisconsin Winter.

One of the selections of Wisconsin Winter was obtained from the Experiment Station at Pullman, Washington, the other coming from the Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Arlington, Virginia.

GRANGE MEETS AT IRRIGON.

Umatilla District Pomona Grange No. 26 met at Irrigon, October 17. Subordinate grange from Milton, Froewater, Stanfield, Umatilla, Boardman, Irrigon and Rhea Creek were represented at the meeting. At the afternoon session Governor Walter M. Pierce addressed the meeting on taxation. Governor Pierce urged farmers to keep their organizations together. He also discussed taxation matters, strongly advocating the state income tax. A. R. Shumway, representative in the legislature from Umatilla and Morrow counties, and C. J. Hurl, extension marketing specialist from the Oregon Agricultural College, spoke briefly on general farm conditions. Seventeen candidates were initiated into Pomona grange at the evening session. Dinner and supper were served by Irrigon grange.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT CHURCH.

A Halloween party will be given on tomorrow, Friday evening, at the parlors of the Christian church, for the members and friends of the church. The ladies are making preparations for a good time and expect to make this a general get-together meeting of the church. Members are requested to bring sufficient pumpkin pie for themselves, family and one other person.

VERY LARGE EGG DISPLAYED.

Wm. Haylor has on display in his window a very large egg. He picked this up while in the country on Sunday. It is from the farm of J. E. Copenhaver of Sand Hollow, was laid by a S. C. white minorea and measures around the middle 6 and 7-8 inches and around from end to end, 8-8 inches. Can you beat it?

BAZAAR DATE IS SET.

The Willing Workers of the Christian church are preparing to hold their annual bazaar and sale of useful articles of sewing and fancy work, and the date set is Saturday, December 5th, at the church parlors.

MORAL: MAKE A GYPSY MAD; SHE'LL TELL ALL

But First Be Sure You Want to Know the Actual Truth, for the Truth May Hurt.

"First, you must cross my palm with silver," the gypsy directed. Baxter dropped some coins into the woman's hand. Silence pervaded the dismal room. Every eye was on the face of the fortune-teller as she began:

"I see a wonderful child, sturdy and strong. I can see this son of yours, Mister, as a leader of men. Great honor is in store for him, and great wealth. I see him in uniform at the head of many armed men."

"That will please his mother," Baxter said, sniffing.

"I see him," continued the gypsy, "as he is nearing thirty. Rich, respected, admired. He will have many wives, and one—two—yes, three fair women."

"That would seem to show that he's going to be a purty good-looking sort of a feller, wouldn't it," said Baxter, proudly.

"He will grow up to be the image of his father, Mister."

The gypsy leaned back in her chair, spreading her hands in a gesture of finality.

"I see no more," she announced.

"Is that all?" Baxter sniffed. "Well, then, I guess you took us all in purty good."

Outraged at the insinuation, the gypsy turned on him.

"You scoff at me! For that you shall have the truth. All I have told you will come true. But I did not tell you of the end I saw for him. He will come to a bad end, and a rope for a crime he did not commit." She was now speaking in a shrill voice; her hearers sat open-mouthed, as if under a spell that could not be shaken off.

"It is all as plain as day. He will never reach the age of thirty. That is the end. I tell the truth. You forced me to do so. I go."

Oliver October was the boy's name. "Oliver October" is the title of the absorbing story in which the foregoing prophecy plays so great a part. Begin it in the next issue of the Heppner Gazette Times. It's a George Barr McCutcheon success.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. President Coolidge says our greatest national need is religion, and a force of five hundred New York business men are waging a church advertising campaign through the Brooklyn Eagle urging the public to attend church as a means of checking the present crime wave. These things emphasize the scriptural call to the house of God.

The Heppner Church of Christ invites the public to its services on each Lord's Day. Gospel themes are considered as related to modern life. Come with us and we will do thee good. Pleasant auditorium, cordial greeting. ALBYN ESSON, Minister.

This Week

Greatest of All Wealth. America's Garden Spot. Alfalfa and Freedom. Killers For Hire Scarce.

Our crops are worth billions every year. That's encouraging. In our mines and oil wells are hundreds of billions stored away, and that's encouraging.

The unused water power of this nation is worth tens of billions, and other tens of billions for irrigation afterward. That's encouraging, and also the fact that in the atmosphere above there are endless billions worth of nitrogen, which can be brought down by electrical power.

But there is a greater wealth, and its figures more important. One single city, New York, has for the first time in its history MORE THAN ONE MILLION CHILDREN ENROLLED IN ITS PUBLIC SCHOOL CLASSES.

That is REAL wealth of today, and the real power of the future.

Take away these children, and this country, with all its mines, water power and fertile soil, would amount to as little as it did when a few Indians possessed it and spent their time murdering each other.

At the Genesee, N. Y., fair Lieutenant-Governor Lowman arranged to ride one mile on the back of a five-ton elephant.

The farmers doubtless laughed, as they saw 150 tons of human being carried by 10,000 pounds of elephant.

A 10,000-pound elephant will carry on its head one mahout, to guide the big beast, and in the howdah on its back an English gentleman eager to kill a tiger without giving that tiger a chance to hit him.

Consider the gap between Kublai Khan and automobile manufacturers who give you for a few dollars a little machine that will carry seven people forty miles an hour, carrying more than its own weight in freight.

If our progress in THINKING had equalled our progress in transportation, we should be better off than we are.

Riding over the desert lands, destined to be the world's most beautiful garden, from Colorado to Arizona, you could not resist buying land, hoping to live there some day, at the end of your mighty dollar hunt in the East.

Nothing grows until you irrigate. And when you irrigate EVERYTHING WILL GROW.

Do you put fertilizer or lime on Mojave Desert alfalfa? Not an ounce of either. Alfalfa roots go down eighteen feet through soil washed down from mountains made up of lime, minerals and centuries of growing and decaying bunch grass, green, castile and sagebrush. You can cut your alfalfa seven times a year for fifteen or twenty years; then plant it again, irrigate it, and Nature does the rest.

The soil also produces democracy. Any man with a hundred million dollars who thinks he is better than some other Americans should go there. He would gather valuable information.

Going through that country every brown golden hill in the distance more beautiful than any place or castle, under a magnificent blue sky as big as the country, you care nothing for news that comes out of human swarms in the East.

Your only hope is that the Government will know enough to provide the flying machines necessary to take people to that land and to protect it.

John Halbur, official executioner at Sing Sing prison, quits his job after killing 149 in the electric chair. For this he has been paid \$21,000—\$150 for each killing.

Will the retiring executioner ever meet, on the other shore, the 149 that he sent on ahead? If so, what will they say to each other? Thank him, very likely.

It is difficult to find another executioner, because he must be a trained electrician, willing to kill for a living. It should be not difficult but IMPOSSIBLE to find such a man in a civilized state.

DIES AT CANYON CITY. From the last issue of the Blue Mountain Eagle at Canyon City we have the information that Enosh Cave died on Sunday, October 18, and was buried on Tuesday following. Services were conducted by Rev. Glover.

Deceased was born in Polk county on February 29, 1832. He was a resident of the Willamette valley until about 1880 when he moved to Heppner.

He was married to Elizabeth McFarrin of Heppner on September 19, 1890, at Salem, Oregon. They made their home at Heppner until her death on May 15, 1918. Four years later he removed to Grant county where he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgeway of Prairie City. He was 73 years of age and is survived by three brothers, Phil, John and Douglas Cave of Hopewell, Oregon.

AUXILIARY TO MEET. The Heppner Unit, American Legion Auxiliary will hold its first regular meeting in November at Heppner chapel Monday evening, Nov. 2. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Alva Jones and Mrs. Walter Moore.

LILLIAN GISH in the HENRY KING production of THE WHITE SISTER Metro

Made in Italy and Algiers in the actual settings of F. MARION CRAWFORD'S Famous Novel You'll laugh, weep and stand up and cheer over Lillian Gish in this immortal love story of love that was tried in the fires of passion. YOU'LL SEE—The volcano Vesuvius in actual eruption, belching tons of lava over the Italian countryside—The bursting of a great reservoir, burying a whole town under an avalanche of water—A fight on the desert with hundreds of real Algerian tribesmen and camel riders—And the greatest star of the screen in her supreme triumph!

Spectacle, Thrills, Action, Drama, Beauty, Romance. Show starts at 7:30. Children 20c, Adults 40c. STAR THEATER SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOV. 1 & 2

ROLLED BARLEY Corn, Mill Feed, Egg Mash and Baled Hay Ask for Princess Flour—you'll like it. Brown Warehouse Co. WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.