

Heppner Gazette Times

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MORROW COUNTY'S OFFICIAL PAPER

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

On Buying At Home.

THIS is a subject that agitates the merchants of every small town and hamlet the country over. It is also the theme for abundant "hot air" on the part of newspaper men in these localities. It has been a live question for many years—in fact ever since the advent of the catalogue house, and money from the rural sections has poured out by the millions to enrich these big concerns who have long ago learned the secret of getting their wares before the buying public in a way that takes.

This paper is always anxious to have the local merchants prosper and we try to be consistent in the matter of boosting for them. From our observation this is true in every community where a paper is published. Heppner has good stores, and our merchants are accommodating to the extreme that they have almost bankrupted themselves in order to extend credit and help along their patrons, a great many of whom will always dig up cash to the mail order concerns and peddlers while they continue to ask for credit of the local dealer. Of course this is absolutely unfair, but is only one side of the question. We should help build our town by giving our patronage to the local man—be he tradesman, merchant, lawyer or doctor—and we might incidentally mention the printer, also, for we find ourselves suffering from the abundant patronage handed out to the "mail order" printers of Portland and other large cities, who do not furnish any better work at any better prices than the local shop is able to do. So it is evident that we are all in the same boat, and it is not unfair to ask that consideration be extended all down the line in this matter of patronizing the mail order institutions and sending dollars away where other cities are built up and where the tax gatherer takes no toll that comes back to help carry the burdens of the local communities.

We picked up a little sketch the other day, taken from an exchange, which is pretty good reading. Evidently the editor had been criticised for his support of the local business interests of his town, and this is what he says: "The editor of this paper has been accused of being too enthusiastic in the matter of buying at home. If that statement is made in the nature of criticism, we accept it for what it is worth. In one instance it was made by a business man who said that the place to begin was with the business men themselves, for he said that he noticed that when other business men wanted something in his line they took advantage of the opportunities of their wholesale buying from department stores and supplied their household wants. This is unjust to the business man at home who specializes in a given line. The saving may be a few per cent of the cost, but he thereby sets an example for the local merchant in that line to 'go and do likewise.' The retail business of the business men of a community is a considerable item, and the buy-at-home campaign should start at home. If the business man wants a rug or a piece of furniture, a harness, auto accessories, radios, coats and suits, or anything else, why not give the local dealer a chance to supply those wants? Reciprocity is a splendid thing to practice. Let's be fair to each other and then we can with better grace ask the community at large to be fair to us."

Dry Vote For Steiwer.

OREGON VOTER.

A PROMINENT Oregon attorney whose interest in and appetite for politics sometimes carry him into the inner political sanctums and make his observations timely, vouches for the fact that the organized anti-saloon league vote in Oregon has been pledged

to Frederick Steiwer, republican candidate for senatorial nomination. He alleges that Senator Stanfield has been making frantic efforts to forestall a complete desertion of "dry" support, but that the efforts to date have been indeterminate.

This attorney cannot for the life of him figure how Senator Joseph can justify a possible candidacy for the same nomination, since he will be opposing the junior member of his firm, Bert Haney, should he, Joseph, receive the republican nomination. The only ground on which this observer can reconcile such a position is that Joseph and Haney are determined to keep the senatorial honor in their office.

As to Haney's candidacy for the democratic nomination, this inactive politician asserts that Mr. Haney, some months ago, sent word to the democratic organization in Oregon to keep the field clear for his candidacy, since he intended to resign from the Shipping board early in 1926. Since this alleged statement of Mr. Haney's was made before the Cooledge-Haney-Shipping Board entanglement, this attorney regards the event of Haney's resignation even more probable now than it was when forecasted several months ago.

Still Going Strong.

LAST week Governor Walter Pierce addressed two of the largest and most enthusiastic political meetings ever held, one at Condon and one at Fossil. The governor has lost strength in many sections, but the politician who thinks that he hasn't a few shots left in the locker has a surprise in store. It will take a scrapper to beat him next fall," so states the Optimist of The Dalles.

It is our calm opinion that Governor Pierce will be a hard man to beat if he chooses to succeed himself in office and the republicans must unite on their best man if they accomplish his defeat. However, George Huntington Curry of the Arlington Bulletin has it doped out that our governor is going to enter the race for the democratic nomination for senator, and should this happen the calculations of some other prominent politicians in the Bourbon camp may be somewhat warped. At any rate the governor will be in it somewhere and he will make an interesting race, both for his own party at the primaries and the republicans in the general election.

Armistice Day Comes to Sooth a Restless World.

WHAT could be more fitting than that the ultimatum delivered by the Council of The League of Nations, commanding Bulgaria and Greece to withdraw their troops behind their national borders, and to cease hostilities forthwith, should have been formulated and delivered practically on the eve of Armistice Day? Time, which modulates the passions and provides a deeper background for mutual understanding, time which levels all things and lays the shepherd's crook beside the sceptre, has brought much of moral advancement to the world, but never has it given us a happier augury than now when it turns the consideration of Armistice Day to one of softened joy in place of inspiration for the renewal of hatreds and continued bitterness of soul. It seems almost as if that great apostle of peace, dying practically discredited, had arisen in the spirit to stretch his arms over the peoples of the world in calm but forceful command that reason henceforth shall reign supreme. Men in our national congress may differ as to the wisdom of this great nation entering into the entangling alliances of the League; readers of ten thousand newspapers may hold ten thousand different views, but all will rejoice that renewed bloodshed on the field of battle, with its incident horror and human suffering has been checked, and muskets silenced by the influence of a great American.

As the years roll on that influence must grow in power, carrying in place of sadness, solace to those stricken souls whose dearest ones went west for human freedom. No more need Armistice Day cause the eye to flash in memory of great wrong done. Rather may it now make the stricken soul pass from that pain that is almost pleasure in its sacrifice, to pleasure that is almost pain in its nobility.

Western States Fare Badly.

THE MANUFACTURER. EXPLOITATION of natural resources at the hands of departments in Washington contin-

ues to the detriment of Western states.

One western state—Oregon—has as high as 54 per cent of its entire area locked up indefinitely in forest reserves, mining, grazing and farming lands entirely withdrawn from settlement.

Senator Stanfield of Oregon, chairman of Public Lands and Surveys, after holding public land hearings in each of the eleven western states, describes the way these great commonwealths are being "milked" by bureaucratic practices.

He is the first western senator to take a flat stand, without reservations, and raises the issue that the resources of the states shall belong to the states in whose boundaries they lie.

He is the junior senator from a state that has lost millions of dollars taxes by railroad and wagon road land grants being confiscated by the federal government and converted into federal reserves.

Wyoming is being drained of its oil and mineral resources for the benefit of the federal government, while Oregon has 140 billion feet of standing timber locked up in forest reserves, and other states are similarly situated.

In all these states the taxes on farm lands and private property are doubled, by withdrawing lands from taxation and extensions of federal power never intended in the constitution.

All Art Combination of Hands, Brain, and Heart

In one of Ruskin's essays he talks about art, and points out the difference between manufacture, craft and art. How would you define them? What does "manufacture" mean? You know from your music lessons as well as from your Latin lessons, that "manus" means hand, and "facto" means do, or make. Therefore, manufacture is to make with the hands, says a writer in the London Times. Nowadays, however, machines have been invented to help the hands, and thus more can be made in a given time. The fine work of the brain is not required but is left to others who show the workers what to do.

Craft, he tells us, is anything that is done with the hands and the brain; so more mental control is required and skill results. Thus each worker depends upon his brain and invents his own methods of producing results, and executes his own ideas. Art, he asserts, is that which is produced by the hands, brain and heart. Thus, painting, sculpture and music, are on a higher plane because they require the co-operation of the head and heart (soul or spirit, some may prefer to call it). Nothing can be called real art which is produced only by the hand and head; although it may be very clever, precise or skillful. It lacks the inner appeal—the appeal of the heart.

Many Ingenious Ways of Ascertaining Time

In the Sixteenth century, in polished Parisian society, there came into vogue the etiquette of the watch. One of the rules was that it should not be consulted in the saloon, such an act being taken as an indication that the owner was tired of his company.

An ingenious watchmaker therefore brought out a watch with raised figures and a fairly solid hand. When the owner wished to know the time he slipped a surreptitious finger into his pocket, passed it along the pointer and read the hour as the blind man reads Braille.

The watch with the luminous dial, from which time may be told in the dark, had a number of strange prototypes. One of the most curious was the timekeeper invented by a celebrated member of the French academy, M. de Villayer. He had constructed a clock which, face upwards, was attached to the head of his bed. In the place of the figures marking the hours, there were small cups which sunk into the dial, and were filled with 12 kinds of spices.

In the night, M. de Villayer would moisten a finger, pass it along the pointer, dip it into the cup to which it pointed and taste the spice. The cinnamon might stand for three o'clock, nutmeg for four o'clock and so on.—Kansas City Times.

Cruel Old Custom

There was a time when "laughing" faces were actually manufactured to meet the demand of those who wished to be amused. Up to the end of the reign of James II, human "sculpture" work was carried out by roving tribes of gypsies called Combrachios, who were of Spanish origin. They bought and even kidnaped children, and practiced a science or art of human disfigurement.

Children thus treated grew up with an immovable and fantastic grin. They were an attraction at all successful traveling booths and entertainments until the custom was repressed by William III.

Various Kinds of Seal

Hair seal is the term applied to animals of the seal dog family. It is found in extra tropical portions of the sea, along temperate and colder portions of the globe. Only the variety known as Greenland seal is of significance to the fur trade. The two-month-old cub of the Greenland seal has a skin used in the trade, and is known as white coat seal. According to age this animal passes into grades known as small spot seal, mottling spot seal (two years old). Later it becomes spot seal, and, when finally full colored, harp seal.

Ingenious Scheme Keeps Parental Line Intact

Respect for one's elders is a praiseworthy custom, which, nevertheless, may be carried too far. J. D. Newson observes in Adventure Magazine. On Raga, in the New Hebrides, it has become quite bad form to let one's parents die. Of course, it is rather difficult to keep them alive if they fall out of a tree and break their necks, or meet a shark while they are swimming about in mid-ocean, and extreme old age is also responsible for many casualties.

Even so, the respected parent must not die; he must, on the contrary, live more vitally than ever, and the practical-minded indigenees have found a perfectly simple solution to this awkward problem. They go to the next village or a neighboring island, and buy a child of the desired sex, whom they adopt—as their father, mother or grandparent, as the case may require. The child is given the deceased's name, rank and precedence. He is treated with every mark of respect formerly accorded the real relative—at least when the occasion calls for ceremony.

This makes for astonishing confusion among relatives, and it drew from one visitor, who came from another island, the scornful comment: "Raga! Oh, that is the place where they marry their granddaughters!"

Roman Soldier Figures in Crucifixion Legend

In the legendary lore of the church, the soldier who pierced the side of Christ on the cross with the spear has been called Longinus. This man, unfounded tradition said, was one of the soldiers appointed to guard the cross, and was led to become a follower of Christ through the miracles which attended the crucifixion. He was also set with the band who watched the sepulcher and was the only one who refused to be bribed by money to say that the body of Christ had been stolen by the disciples.

For his fidelity to the truth, Pilate resolved on his destruction; but for a long time Longinus managed to escape. He left the army to devote himself to the work of the gospel, but he did this without getting legal discharge from military life.

He and two of his fellow soldiers retired to Cappadocia, where they began to preach the gospel, but at the instigation of the Jews, Pilate sent after them as deserters, beheaded them and had their heads brought back to Jerusalem.

So runs the story, which may have a mistake for its base, longinus being the technical name for a long spear.

Where Insects Are Food

In Mexico live tribes of Indians who eat a kind of bread made in great part of the eggs of notonectes, which are large water bugs. The honey ants, swelled with sweet matter, are used for a dessert in Central America. The natives of Africa make bread with the termites, while those of Brazil prepare them with a sauce.

Several Chinese peoples find caterpillars and the chrysalises of the silkworm excellent food. They are fried in butter oil, with the addition of yolk of egg and other ingredients. The Hovas of Madagascar regale themselves with the chrysalises of the bombyx, which are often fried or boiled. Natives of Australia eat moths, which they pursue and catch with the aid of torches. They are first dried and then their wings are removed.

European "Holy Grass"

Sweet-grass, or vanilla grass, is the holy grass of Europe, which is strewn before churches and religious processions. It is the material from which the Indians of the St. Lawrence region weave, when dry, their thin-walled baskets, and which, when made of the genuine grass, retain an odor of new-mown hay indefinitely.

Another sweet grass does not in the least resemble grass, having whirly and white flowers like tiny stars in symes. When dried, it is fragrant, however. The name is given, also, to certain other plants, most of which are fragrant, especially in drying. A sweet, vernal grass is found in fields and meadows over nearly the whole of America.

Wonders of Insect World

The champion aeronaut is the king of grasshoppers, which has the ability to jump 100 times its length, and can sail for 1,000 miles before the wind. The cricket is a powerful singer, its shrill note sometimes being heard a mile away. The males alone are musical, and the females listen to their melodious wooings with ears which are on their forelegs. Being so musical, it would hardly be expected that they would be such fighters among themselves as they are, or cannibals, eating members of their own species when there is not enough other food at hand—Our Dumb Animals.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Ruth E. French, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 7th day of December, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place of hearing and settlement of said final account; that objections to said final account must be filed on or before said date.

L. W. BRIGGS, Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned B. E. Kelley, has been duly appointed by the County Court of the

State of Oregon for Morrow County, administrator of the Estate of Emelie A. Kelley, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly verified as required by law, to me at the office of Woodson & Sweek, attorneys for the administrator, at Heppner, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of first publication of this notice.

First publication October 8, 1925. B. B. KELLEY, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that Blaine E. Chapel, administrator of the Estate of Eugene A. Chapel, deceased, has filed his final account of his administration of said Estate and that the County Court of the State of Oregon has set as the time and place for settlement of said account November 7th, 1925, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in the afternoon in the Court room of the County Court of Morrow County, State of Oregon, at

Heppner, Oregon. BLAINE E. CHAPEL, Administrator.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of that certain chattel mortgage executed by W. B. Finley to Joseph Cunha, Sr., dated September 24, 1924, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk in Morrow County, State of Oregon, on the 4th day of October, 1924, in Book 25 on page 355 of records of chattel mortgages:

I will, on the 28th day of October, 1925, at the ranch of W. B. Finley, about 16 miles Northeast of Lexington, Morrow County, State of Oregon, sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash all of the following described personal property, to wit:

One Gelding, branded C on left shoulder; Ten work mares, branded W F on left stifle; Twenty Geldings, branded W F on left stifle; also har-

ness for thirty-one head of horses. Sale at 2 o'clock P. M. GEO. McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. 08-3t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County administratrix of the estate of Newton S. Whetstone, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at the office of S. E. Notson in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date of first publication being October 8, 1925.

EMMA WHETSTONE, Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of W. A. Richardson, deceased, has filed her final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and said Court has fixed Monday, the 7th day of December, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time and the County Court room at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account, if any there be, and the settlement of said estate, and all persons having objections to said final account or the settlement of said estate are hereby required to file the same in said Court on or before the date fixed for the hearing thereof.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1925. ROSA RICHARDSON, Administratrix.

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