## Come to Morrow County

WE ARE showing to you of the outside world in this edition by picture and word a true story of Morrow County, carefully and conservatively compiled so that you may interest yourself here and become one of our happy, prosperous, and contented family. We know that with you locating here will come more prosperity to yourself and more prosperity to this section. We need more people. We have the resources and natural advantages of which you can make use to your profit. Nowhere in the United States today are the opportunities greater than in Morrow County.

This in both agricultural and commercial pursuits.

The many examples quoted here are true to the average. Space will not permit the publication of hundreds more. These examples are picked at random so that you might have accurate examples by which to judge. In no instance do we care to create the impression in your mind that this is merely idle raving of real estate propaganda. There has not been and is not now any particular boom in evidence but our people are gradually on the upward grade, our properties, both farm and city are gradually advancing in values and our cities and developed agricultural area are blos-soming like the rose with every indication of a growing and pros-perous future. Come to Morrow County, where rain and sunshine meet.

## SAGEBRUSH AND SAND GIVE WAY TO PROSPERITY

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it is not self-supporting. An active Ladies Aid assists very materially in carrying on the work of the church. The present pastor is Rev. A. D. Swogger. There were 19 members on the first church roll at the time the church was dedicated, Oct.

### Cemetery.

For a number of years the com-munity was without a cemetery but several years ago a tract of land was purchased across the railroad track between Messner and Board-man. There are now eight persons sleeping in the City of the Dead.

### Telephone.

Each year has brought new improvements and about 1919 a telephone line was built with Mrs. Leo Root as the first operator. At present this is a farmers' line with Mrs. A. B. Chaffee in charge of

### Characteristics of People.

while this is true, the citizenship is wide awake to everything pertaining to the welfare of the project, and often the strange paradox of a divided community over questions pertaining to schools and The Rebekahs were organized. and touching incidents in the his-tory of Beardman that fully demonstrates the high standard of citizenship found here, but space forbids mention of the numerous spe-cific cases that have been marked

nal organization on the project and

ter, C. H. Dillabough; Overseer, Chas. Nizer; Lecturer, Sam T. Shell; Secretary, Adolph Skoubo; Steward, R. C. Mitchell; Assistant Steward, Homer Mitchell; Lady Assistant, Mrs. Ira Berger; Treasurer, Ira Ber-ger; Gate Keeper, O. B. Olson; Chaplain, Mrs. Chas. Nizer; Pomo-na, Ceres and Flora, Mesdames F. H. Edwards, Ray Brown and B Dillabough. Present officers: Chas Micklander, Master; Chas. Nizer, Overseer; Ida Kunze, Lecturer; Lillie Nizer, Chaplian; Leo Root, Treasurer; C. H. Dillabough, Secre-

The Grange social club, called the Home Economics club, was organ-ized April 7, 1927, with Mrs. Ray Brown as president. She was un-able to complete the term so Mrs. Ed Kunze acted as president. The club meets twice a month and its object is to help the Grange in various ways, besides enjoying social features of its own. Its officers are Mrs. Royal Rands, president; Mrs. John Brice, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Mead, secretary-treasurer.

This lodge was organized in April, 1923, with C. G. Blayden, J. F. Brice, Erma Potter, J. F. Gorham, L. W. Woodward and E. F. Klitz as charter members. It was instituted by Eureka lodge of Pendleton with C. Characteristics of People.

G. Blayden as N. G., Erma Potter,
The community is united and shows the finest spirit of cooperaJ. F. Brice, treasurer. Sixteen memtion, is a friendly, sociable and kindly group of people—not excelled anywhere in these qualities. Yet, while this is true, the citizenship now 25 members and the present

roads and other civic matters would Nov. 11, 1925, and its charter list lead one to think there was anything but harmony and cooperation. C. G. Blayden, J. F. Brice, A. R. But where a real need develops Mefford, O. H. Warner, Ella H. all this is swept away and the first Blayden, Marvel Gorham, Bessie L. mentioned characteristics predom- Smith, Mrs. Packard and Mrs. inate. Many incidents could be re-lated of the kindnesses of the peo-lodge this year are Ella Blayden. ple in times of sickness and epidemic, and there have been many Blayden, secretary, Sylvania Brice,

## Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors.

April 18, 1922, the camp was organized and the list of charter members makes interesting readup to the credit of the good people.

Depot.

For several years if one desired to take the train he was forced to trek up the road to Messner, which is the end of the Coyote cut-off on the O. W. R. & N. This is a busy point as it takes all the products for shipment from the East End, as well as being a division point. Leon Kutzner. Although this is a good order, it has not been active good order, it has not been active good order, it has not been active grant and the credit of the good people.

Macomber: Adviser, D. F. Ransier; Clerk, L. V. Root; Escort, Paul Smith; Watchman, David Harper; Sentry. Henry Klages; Trustees, C. Macomber, E. K. Mull-key, Thos. Dempsey; members, Lyle Blayden, Ernest Brown, J. L. Jenkins, Glen Brown, Robert Johnson, Leon Kutzner. Although this is a good order, it has not been active names, that of E. G. Noble, mayor

The Royal Neighbors started with Be days

The American Legion records has 72 members. Organized in April have been lost or mislaid but facts of 1919 it had a charter membership concerning the post here show the of 70. The first officers were Mas- organization was completed in Dec.



trading center for this vast area.

The elder Noble at this time engaged in the saddle and be gaged in the saddle and harness business here while the son, E. G. Noble, started learning the trade. This business stands here today as monument to these two who built it and it is still doing a flourishing business at the old stand. Associated with Mr. Noble in the business proper is another expert har-ness and saddle maker, B. P. Stone, who has been connected with the business for the past 18 years. Mr. Noble has gained what we might term nationwide fame as a saddle maker, his famous "Noble Saddle" being recognized as one of the most perfect and artistic in workmanship by cattlemen, trick and fancy riders, rodeo contestants and the like the nation over. Orders for this saddle are received here from all parts of the United States.
Of late years Mr. Noble has some-

what retired from the store business proper, but still makes the Noble saddle with his own expert hands. He has never retired from the first in 1915. They began Heppner and this county which he believes is the finest place on the globe in which to live and where his

Three operators are employed there, Carl Doering, Lee Mead and Bobby Smith, In 1921 the railroad company charter.

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Be it understood that in the early maker. He also is known as parthe event. Ralph Davis has been the station agent since that time. The building of the depot meant much to Boardman and it was a such a station agent of the railroad company much appreciated.

Fraternal and Otherwise.

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> facturing at the same location, his famous "Noble Saddle." Mr. Stone has and is making a decided success in a business way and has made an enviable reputa-tion for himself as a most able man in his trade. Incidentally another good booster for Morrow county and a believer in its future.

now confines his operations to the saddle work exclusively, still manu-

## COTTAGE INN SERVES REAL HOME MEALS

A homelike place to eat and one that is a great favorite with local and transient people at Heppner is what is known as the Cottage Inn, operated by Mrs. M. B. Huston. A picture of the residence is seen in group on page five.

as farmers and for a time followed this work. Mr. Huston died in 1917 after which Mrs. Huston, seeing the

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON

had only three presidents, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. J.

Famous Firsts.

C. C. Paine ran the first hotel in

A Mr. Frick of Hermiston opened

ber, Guy Lee, Harry Crawford.
Commanders have been Hatch,
Stewart, Ralph Davis, Opple Waggoner, Nate Macomber, Glen Hadley. The present commander is

Chas Condwin.

R. Johnson, the present incumbent.
Other officers are Mrs. A. T. Hereim, vice president and Mrs. W. A.

Price, secretary-treasurer.

The Ladies Aid is the second lar- Ballengar purchased soon after-

NOBLE SADDLES KNOWN THRUOUT WEST

Chas. Goodwin.

The Women's Auxiliary of the post was organized Jan. 28, 1922,

Mrs. Morgan, president; Mrs. Grace Macomber, vice president; Mrs.

Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Florence Root, treasurer. Charter members

were the Misses Myrtle McNell, Cresentia Glatt, Ida Mefford, Naomi

Macomber, Helene Binns, Bessie Lee, Ada Goodwin, Edith B. Craw-

ford, Brita Morgan, Grace Stewart. The organization has 13 members

at present and the new officers are Grace Macomber, president;

Mrs. Ralph Davis, vice, and Ada Goodwin, secretary-treasurer.

Ladies Aid.

with an enrollment of 14 members. was The first permanent officers were Mrs.

This highly useful organization was started in October, 1919, with The past year there were 2,643 acres of land cropped on the project. There are 35 miles of ditches. Mrs. J. C. Ballenger as president and Mrs. J. R. Johnson as secre-There have been but three ditch riders since the beginning. S. H. tary. At this meeting the serving of hot lunches was discussed and Boardman was the first, followed by C. P. Stanyon who held the posithese plans later materialized in tion for two years. Since that time Dan F. Ransier has been ditch the splendidly equipped cafeteria we now have. Mrs. W. O. King is president, Mrs. L. E. Marschat, vice

Cresentia Glatt, Ida Mefiord, Nashin Runner, Mesdames Joanna Hatch, Olive Mefford, Florence Root, Grace Olive Mefford, Florence Root, Grace President, Mrs. J. F. Gorham, sec-retary and Mrs. Lee Mead, treas-In 1927 there were 364 head of dairy cattle on the project, valued at \$19,545. There should be double or treble that number here. Many experiments have been tried here, some have tried dairy farming, some sheep, some poultry, but the C. G. Blayden had the first store first year practically every ranch was devoted exclusively to the growing of alfalfa. The sandy soil seems especially adapted to alfalfa but after a few years the alfalfa "runs out" and wise is the farmer who rotates his crop. The man who expects to have 40 acres of alfalfa and get any returns is pre-destined to be disillusioned for the cost of growing, stocking, baling, water, etc., is too great; but the man who can feed this alfalfa to a good herd of dairy cows or sheep, who has some hogs to utilize the skim milk or a flock of laying hens. that man is reasonably certain of "a good living plus 10 percent." Up until the present time the dairy-man had only hit or miss methods to know whether his herd was paying or not, but two local men, Paul Smith and I. Skoubo have joined the newly organized Umatilla Dairy Improvement association and will shortly know just which cow is a "boarder" and which cow is a paying proposition. These farmers are on the right track for surely if Tillamook ranchers can buy hay from Boardman ranchers and pay all the difference, freight, broker-age, drayage, ad infinitum, and still make money why can not Board-

try plant of any size.

Mr. Barnes, father of Charile
Barnes, did the first actual leveling of land.

Opportunities.

The past year there were 2,643 acres of land cropped on the proerything is in favor of the poultry raiser. One must be adapted to the work, however, and it is work to mother hundreds of baby chickhe has approximately 1100 hens and always has the assurance that the pullets which are laying about 50 water is ready when needed.

of 1921 with 12 members. Stanley Hatch was elected commander and the name chosen was Elmer Mefford post, honoring the lad who died during the flu epidemic while in the service. W. A. Price was first adjutant and the late Col. Emmet Callahan, first chaplain. Members were with the above, M. L. Morgan, Opple Waggoner, Ralph Humphrey, W. A. Stewart, Chas. Goodwin, Nate and Albert Macomber, Goodwin, Nate and Albert Macomber, Guy Lee, Harry Crawford.

gest organization as it comprises all wards and conducted for many years. It is now owned by W. A. Price.

L. V. Root built the first movie house. (This is a very recent development.)

C. G. Blayden was the first mayor. Ralph Davis was the first station agent.

The first cabin on the project was built by Ashline & Grub on the last with only 173 head valled at \$2,128.

For one who is interested in poultry raising we know of no better.

land west of Hangos.

Chas Dillon owned the first poultry raising we know of no better try plant of any size.

For one who is interested in poultry raising we know of no better are now 1,181 stands of bees on the place than Boardman to enter the project. The range is not yet overtry plant of any size.

There is probably not a man on the project, be he sinner or saint, who, had he expressed his sentiens to maturity and to care for ments while irrigating, would not them so that they will perform their have made a purple haze about him natural function and lay eggs and with his imprecations, but even so, yet more eggs, even though King he realizes the value of having wa-Winter may rule out of doors. Chas. Dillon was the first to enter the have his crops burn as he vainly poultry game on a large scale and scans the sky for a rain cloud; but

per cent at this time, considered Capital is a very desirable thing very good during cold weather. The to have and makes the pathway hens are fed cracked corn and much smoother for the farmer who wheat along with egg mashes. Mr. would start here, or elsewhere, but Dillon has a plant well worth one's we know of no place where one can time to visit. Walter Knauff has start farming with as little capital a large plant also and since these as is required right here. Courage, two men started many others have grit, determination, a shovel and a followed. Turkeys thrive well here also, and this year will see more turkeys raised than before. The poultry on the project was valued at \$12.407 last year and there were 9,133 chickens and turkeys.

Rabbit raising is a new departure here and a number of ranchers have some good breeding stock. have some good breeding stock, ple; in fact to one who seeks a bit mostly Chinchillas. The farmer has been and still is in which to settle down, to rear a handicapped by excessive water family, we know of no better place charges and he feels justified in bit-

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## DODGE DEALERS ARE WELL LOCATED



## SHOWS NEW DODGE

COHN AUTO COMPANY | mell, who started here in 1919 and have enjoyed a steady and increas-Among those who look with optimistic eyes to 1928 as a banner year in the auto industry are the Cohn Auto company of Heppner, who are now displaying the new Victory Six Dodge, said to be the last word in automobile construction. The many excellent new features of this model must be seen to be really appreciated.

The Cohn Auto company has long held its place as among the leaders of this county in its line. Last year's sales records show their total sales as ranking second in the county.

The personnel of the firm includes H. A. Cohn and P. M, Geming success ever since. Both have