

Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE. Established March 30, 1888; THE HEPPNER TIMES. Established November 18, 1897; CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1918. Published every Thursday morning by VAWTER and SPENCER CRAWFORD and entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year \$2.00, Six Months 1.00, Three Months .75, Single Copies .08.

Official Paper for Morrow County. Foreign Advertising Representative AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION. There are three things in speech that ought to be considered before some things are spoken—the manner, the place and the time.—Southey.

AN ASSET TO THE CITY.

A PROGRESSIVE and generous citizenry populates our little county. This has been evidenced at various times when major projects have been put across by cooperative effort. Not the least of these was the building of an \$85,000 hotel building in Heppner. But it so happens that sometimes the giving of money is not all that is necessary to accomplish desired results.

The men who subscribed stock in the Heppner Hotel association felt the need of a hostelry in the city which the building they erected was calculated to fill. But it has not worked out that way. After completing the building it was turned over to private hands for equipment and management. Whether the service was a little too high class for local patronage or just what was wrong, we do not feel qualified to say. But as time went on the fine new equipment was replaced with rather inferior articles, the hotel began to take on a jaded appearance, the dining room was closed to be reopened for a time as a Japanese restaurant and later, under a change in management, again as the hotel dining room, only to suffer its former fate. Still later the big lobby was dissected to make room for several businesses, the hotel entrance being moved to the side street and the hotel itself became only a rooming house.

Once more the need is felt for an adequate hostelry. To fill the need this time no great expenditure of money is called for, as the building once provided still stands, and better, parties capable of running the kind of hotel the city needs are interested in purchasing it.

Mrs. J. P. Cochran and daughter have taken over the management. They have run successful hotels in small towns and come well recommended and qualified to give Heppner the kind of hotel that will make this city a popular stopping place. There is no secret about the number of traveling men and others who have been arranging their itineraries so as to avoid stopping overnight here. Mrs. Cochran has faith that the hotel can be made to pay and will buy when satisfactory terms can be arranged with the present ownership.

What is now needed is encouragement and support of the hotel by Heppner and surrounding territory. A good hotel is one of the city's best assets. It is a city's advertising leader. An opportunity is offered the city to take another step ahead. Let's not pass it up.

CANDY AND BOOKS.

ONE of those persons who is always figuring out things has recently declared that Americans buy seven pounds of candy to one book. We presume that this is intended as a bit of sarcasm anent American intellectuality. However, we do not think this a particularly bad sign.

Dr. Frank Crane Says:

EMPLOYING THE DEAF.

What people want, most of all, that is, the self-respecting kind of people, is not charity but employment. A man who can work at all wants to do his bit. The most commendable trait in a human being is a desire to stand on his own feet and get himself off other peoples' backs. When you give a man a job, therefore, you give a boost to his personality. You help him respect himself.

When you give a man charity it depresses his personality and encourages that spirit in him which makes him a pauper. We are all sorry for deaf people and none of us would object to giving them a quarter now and then to help them along. But this is the cheapest thing we can do. It is mere sop to sentiment. It is giving a little of our surplus money to relieve ourselves of the responsibility of giving our time and interest and effort.

The American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is seeking to help the deaf by finding them jobs. The New York League for the Hard of Hearing has done a great deal for the unemployed deaf. These organizations are investigating constantly occupations in which the deafened can make good, giving advice as to chance of occupations or to a training for available positions.

For instance, it suggested to a deafened fur salesman that he give up the salesmanship of fur for fur cutting, and he is making a success in that line, whereas he was falling in the former line.

A New York store employed hard of hearing cash girls with success because the crash of noise of the carriers does not distract them.

There are many occupations which a deaf person can pursue, although he is handicapped in many.

The public should realize that the best way to help deaf people, as well as other crippled or impaired people, is to give them employment, and the employers of the country would do a great deal more good giving work to people than they could do in giving them charity or dispensing largess in any way.

It is not urged that people should let their sympathy interfere with their business, but whenever their business can be carried on just as well by those who need it the job should be given them.

The deaf of the country appeal to you not for occasional charity, but for a chance to work and support themselves.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

Beating the Moon. Sinkable Life Guards. A Noble Effort. A Woman at 49.

Men have already beaten the moon in its journey around the earth. The moon's trip takes a little more than twenty-seven days. Fliers have made the trip in twenty-three days.

Beating the moon around the earth is one achievement. The next will be to tie the sun in its apparent journey around the earth.

With machines flying 1,000 miles an hour, gentlemen wanting a prolonged sun bath will be able to fly directly under the sun, following it around the earth for twenty-four hours or longer.

New York's Civil Service Commission investigated the qualities of life guards, hired by politicians to protect New York City's beaches. They were supposed to dash into the boiling surf and save the drowning.

It was found that of 163 guards 15 couldn't swim a stroke, 18 more refused to "risk the swimming test in the water." They thought it too dangerous. In the words of Mr. Cook, of Los Angeles, imagine their embarrassment when anyone cried "help." There may be something in the statement that politicians are not fit to attend to any kind of business. In New York they certainly are not fit to select life guards.

When a gasoline launch exploded on North Bay, Ontario, a priest, a man and wife and their two children were thrown into the water. All but the father perished.

With his two little children, one aged two years, one only a month old, in his arms, the father endeavored to swim to the shore, a mile away.

But, exhausted, he was obliged to drop the children. He reached the shore alone.

It was a noble effort. The only difference between a father and a mother in such a case is that THE MOTHER WOULD HAVE DIED WITH THE CHILDREN.

Ethel Barrymore, forty-nine years old yesterday, told friends she was enjoying life "as much as ever."

She ought to be enjoying life MORE than ever.

For an intelligent woman real life begins at forty-nine. Wise Providence won't let women do important mental work much before fifty. Up to that age Nature intends women to be busy with children.

Roy Chapman Andrews, searching for strange things in Central Asia, reports finding an extinct monster "as big as the Woolworth Building."

Such an animal, if carnivorous, could carry home in its mouth a couple of big elephants and walk through an ordinary city crushing buildings as it went.

But it had a small head, little or no thinking power. That is why it is no longer with us.

A great nation, and good pace maker, is Canada. This year's Canadian wheat crop, 500,000,000 bushels, breaks all records. And Canadians have just dedicated a National park, in the northern part of the Province of Saskatchewan, 900,000 acres in extent.

Doing things in a big way is Canada's habit, and this country is glad to have so able and friendly a neighbor.

Uncle Sam contributed to Canada's wheat growers when he dug the Panama Canal, letting all nations use it on the same terms as ourselves.

Through that canal, Canadians in the Northwest can deliver wheat in Europe much more cheaply than our Middle Western farmers can deliver it.

Women sleep more than men, says a professor at the University of Pittsburgh. Well, they need more sleep—to rest their vocal chords.

THINKING OUT LOUD

By SAMALMAN. "Bossy" Gillis, mayor of Newburyport, Mass., has been sentenced to jail for operating a gasoline station without a license. He says that the more often he goes to jail, the more popular he becomes, and he hopes to capture the Governorship of the state in order to get even with the judge who sentenced him. We don't think a mere matter of operating a gasoline station without a license is quite enough to make him Governor. Why doesn't he put over something BIG?

An attempt will soon be made in the African jungles to get lions to roar into microphones, the unique concert to be broadcast so that Americans may hear it. On the day this program is given, we bet many people will mistake static for it.

The number of marriages has decreased considerably this year. And yet they say there's no hope for the younger generation.

Tunney has gone to Ireland in order to avoid publicity. Probably he thinks one fighter more or less won't be noticed over there.

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NORTHWEST AVIATION EXPERT HEADS EXHIBIT COMMITTEE FOR NATIONAL AIR MEET

(NORTHWEST AVIATION NEWS SERVICE) Portland, Ore.—(Special) — The aviation industry in the Pacific Northwest will be represented by one of the most impressive displays in the history at the National Aeronautic Exposition at Los Angeles, September 8th to 16th, believes Jay Kegerreis, aviation expert and president of the Rankin System, Incorporated, who was recently appointed Northwest Chairman of the Show Committee.

"The exposition at Los Angeles will be the biggest thing of its kind in the whole history of aviation in America. There will be hundreds of exhibitors. Every plane now used will be exhibited at the great show, which last eight days," said Kegerreis, in outlining the extent of the display. "And the Pacific Northwest will have a complete series of displays from raw products to manufactured planes, and from private schools to more advanced methods of instruction." Many municipal airports will have exhibits in addition to private concerns.

"The exposition of aviation products will be one of the most valuable, but not the most spectacular part of the meet in the opinion of Chairman Kegerreis; for the air derbies across the continent will end there on separate days and the races on the field will be continued for the eight days. More than \$125,000.00 has been offered in prizes. There will be three air derbies from New York to Los Angeles.

Non-stop race from New York to Los Angeles. Class "A" race for ships over 505 cubic inch displacement. Class "B" race for ships under 505 cubic inch displacement.

Chairman Kegerreis has also lined up several entries for the derbies including Tex Rankin, who was placed at the New York to Spokane event last year after coming from 14th to 4th place.

Both Oregon and Washington have prosperous aviation concerns which will be represented," said the chairman. The spruce used by many manufacturers comes from Oregon and Washington, while the linen used in the wings and fuselage is now being produced in quantity in Oregon. Two Northwest airplane manufacturing concerns will be represented in addition to numerous schools and airports. The Rankin System of instruction, now used by nine schools and more than 900 students, and judged by experts to be the most modern and efficient plan of instruction, will have one of the most attractive displays.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for September 9. PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH Acts 18:1-11; I Timothy 2:3-7. Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

Admiration for boldness in carrying out a great purpose must be accorded to Paul as we follow him on his journey through Athens, that incomparable city in Greece. He was alone, for Silas and Timothy had been left in Berea at the time of the recent hurried departure. Such men as Pericles, Sophocles and Socrates had been teachers in Athens. Art had reached a summit of expression in the Parthenon, Propylaea and Erechtheum that crowned the Acropolis. The most casual survey of the statues that lined the great streets indicated that the Athenians had more gods already than they could keep track of, and lest some supposed deity might feel neglected for lack of a shrine there was an idol to "the unknown god."

But Paul came on a mission and he could carry out his purpose wherever he might find people. A real insurance man is not disturbed at the number of agents who are already on the ground; he believes in insurance and just starts out to sell another policy. The Evangelist pitied the people who believed so many things that were not so and began to tell them, singly and in groups, about the one God and His Son Jesus Christ.

Like many others, the writer had the privilege a few years ago of standing on Mars Hill and reading to a large audience of fellow travelers Acts 17:16-32, which is the record of Paul's words and work on that very eminence, just opposite the Acropolis.

Corinth came next in the itinerary. That city was the playground for Romans and was as immoral as any imagination can picture. Here again Paul was not deterred by adverse conditions but proceeded with his mission. The worse the people were, the more they needed the sure cure that he had come to proclaim. One can easily find what he likes in any new city. This Apostle to the Gentiles sought out those with whom he could fellowship in purity and discovered Aquila and Priscilla, recently put out of Rome because they were Jews. They were also tentmakers. Paul's well-learned trade. This couple were taken to Ephesus and did fine missionary work in that city.

Work started, as was customary, in the synagogue where both Jews and Greeks formed the audience. Soon Silas and Timothy came from Macedonia. Their arrival seemed to have given still greater courage to Paul who was still bolder in "testifying to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ." Those who would not believe began to blaspheme.

Again we note the purposeful and resourceful Paul, who can be an inspiration to any quitter, as he plans a new method of campaign in carrying forward his consuming purpose. This time he made use of the home of Titus Justus, a believer, and there preached and taught as the people became apt pupils. Many believed and were baptized.

When problems and plots were extra hard the Lord said to Paul in a night vision "Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace." Such messages were heartening to Paul in other disturbing situations. Read with care Acts 16:9; 22:18; 23:11; 27:23-25. Paul wrought in Corinth for a year and a half and while there wrote his first epistles: I and II Thessalonians. The nature of the truths that were announced were akin to those found in I Timothy 2:3-7. The Golden Text is another clear statement "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified," I Cor. 2:2.

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