Geppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County.

THE CHILDREN'S SEASON.

Autocaster Service.

CHRISTMAS is, of all times of the year, the children's season. The giving of presents to children at Christmas-time is as old as Christianity itself, for it was begun by the three Wise Men of the East who came to Bethlehem, where the Child lay in the manger, bringing

It is easy to forget what it is that Christmas commemorates. It is easy to think of it merely as a Some idea can thus be gained of holiday time, a time when there is a the vast increase in wealth among great deal of shopping to be done, when the stores are crowded and everybody is busy wrapping up of the American people something Christmas packages, and the post- to fall back upon in time of stress. men are overloaded and grown-ups as well as children are looking for ward expectantly to se what they are going to get for Christmas pre-

The spirit of Christmas is, or should be, the spirit of universal love, of peaceful goodwill between all mankind. Christmas marks the anniversary of a new era, the setting aside of the old laws of vengeance and hatred, of exact and even justice regardless of mercy. We too often forget that. We too easily forget that the message which the Heavenly host brought to earth on that night nearly two thousand years ago was a message of love

It is meet and proper that w should exchange presents among our friends and loved ones, but the greatest joy of Christmas time comes from the gifts we give the children. Joy for the children, even greater joy for the giver. What-ever our own state of happiness or sorrow, we grown-ups owe it to ourselves, to the spirit and tradition which Christmas commemorates, and to the children themselves, to has a Merry Christmas.

MOTHERS AND BABIES.

Autoeaster Service.

FIVE thousand babies a day are a hundred of each day's baby crop die before they are a month old About fifty of the five thousand daily mothers die in childbirth. Most proper care is taken, according to medical and social authorities who have been studying the subject.

tion of this unnecessary toll of jor General, The Adjutant General.) deaths That is being undertaken of the country, to which any expectant mother can go and receive

sound advice and help.

It will take a long time to get the entire population into the habit of taking special precautions against the perils of childbirth. The human race has been having babies for a long time, and most people regard it as a natural process about which there is nothing special to be done. But the fact remains that in our civilized United States the death-rate in maternity is higher than It is anywhere in Europe where the subject has long been regarded as a serious one.

NOT THE WORST EVER.

The Republic Bulletin. THOSE who say that the present depression is the worst in the history of the country, unprecedented in its cause and effects, and fore-shadowing a permanent condition of lower living standards, are un-fullness of time came God was quick familiar with conditions during the to send a messenger to announce former periods of "hard times," not- the further unfolding of His plan of ably the depression of 1893 to 1897, salvation Zacharias, a priest minis-which reached its height in 1894, tering in the Holy Place of the with a gradual improvement in contime many people reached the con-clusion that wages, prices and liv-beth were to have a son born in from which there would be no up- child. ward trend-and the same sort of forebodings.

Thirty-five years ago a greater percentage of our industrial popu-this was harder to believe than that lation was out of work than today. which was told to Zacharias, she In a much larger percentage of accepted in pure Taith. Jesus was homes there was only one bread-winner. Tramps accumulated in marvelled at his birth and among such a number that armies of them were moving across the country. such as Coxey's army and Kelley's army. James J. Davis, senator One of the charms in Christianity from Pennsylvania, was one of the is that it can be lived practically. migrants, and slept in a box car in Peter is a rich example because he Indiana while vainly hunting for had so much human nature in his employment. There was at that make-up. Thomas had his doubts time no private or public effort comparable to that in progress today to good look at the Risen Lord conrelieve distress. Unquestionably vinced him without making use of which less than 3 pecks or more the philanthropic spirit of the Amany of the proofs that he had dethan 5 pecks is desirable. The rate erican people has undergone great manded. Curiosity has helped man should be varied according to mois-development in the past third of a into obtaining unusual values. Zac-

Wage reductions were general Labor lost ground which it was un- from Sin. some localities there was no mar- ing right down to the present age, ing is better for shallow soils.

ket for it, and it was being burned for fuel. Farm lands were selling at bankrupt prices; bank failures and mortgage foreclosures much more numerous than they are today. The wiseacres said that rices for land would never recover; within a few years land prices had trebled.

Then, it is true, the country did not face the hardship created through the remarkable inflation of private credit which prevailed when he present depression began. It is markable that the mortgaging of uture earnings through credit purhases which prevailed when the present depression came on the country has not caused even greater disaster. Nor did the well-to-do have to pay the penalties which have been visited upon stock marcet speculation.

But when the present depression began the country had vastly great-er resources to fall back on than ver before. With an increase of about 30 per cent in our population since 1893, deposits in national banks increased from a billion and a half dollars in 1893 to twenty-one nd a half billions in 1929. Assets of building and loan associations were \$571,366,628 in 1900 and \$8,016,084,-27 in 1928 and these assets belongd to nearly twelve million people Deposits in savings banks showed approximately the same increase turing the past third of a century, while life insurance policies with asset value and ownership of stocks and bends grew in number and amount in about the same proportion not the few, but among the masses which has given a large percentage There are pessimists who will really be much disappointed when the endless chain of prosperity be-gins to move again. Despite all the theories to the contrary, the present depression is not based up-on any permanent change in indus-

lamentations of the pessimists. GEN. SUMMERALL'S ORDERS.

begin to exercise their full buying

power tomorrow, the depression

ould be over. We will come out

of this depression as we have out of others despite the groanings and

The following General Orders No. 12 from the War Department, Washconcerned: Pursuant to the operation of law, the undersigned relin-quishes the office of Chief of Staff

Diskin of the United States Army. In dong so, he desires to make acknowedgement of the loyal services of see that every one of them, at least, the officers, cadets, soldiers and civilians, whose industry and ability have contributed to the efficiency and well-being of the Army during the past four years. His apprecia-tion extends to the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, the Reserve born in the United States. About Officers' Training Corps, and the Citizens' Military Training Camps. which constitute an ever increasing reliance for the National defense He urges a continuation of the high f these deaths can be prevented, if standards of discipline and pride of service that are the priceless inheritance of the Army of the United States. (Signed: C. P. Summerall. By order of the Secretary of War: more useful work than the spreading of knowledge about the prevention of the spreading of knowledge about the prevention of the spreading of t

by a group of public-spirited men and women, who are establishing maternity centers in various parts Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, students at Oregon State college, arrived home the end of the week and will spend the holiday season with their relatives at

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(nternational Sunday School Lesson for December 28

REVIEW

Devotional Reading: Matthew 5:3-16. Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. During the quarter the studies been about Representative

For about 400 years no prophetic coice had arisen in Jewry, but that did not indicate that Jehovah was unmindful of His people. When the Temple in Jerusalem, was startled

ditions until a new era of great by the presence of Gabriel. There prosperity definitely began. At that was unbelievable joy when told that ing standards had struck a level nature. John the Baptist was that Six months later Gabriel fulfilled pessimists are with us today, doing another mission as he made the anno little harm with their gloomy nouncement to the Virgin Mary that she should conceive a Son by the power of the Holy Spirit. Though

> them were aged Simeon and Anna worshippers in the Temple. An ideal is effective as it is lived concerning the resurrection but, one chaeus merely wanted to see Jesus dition of seed-bed, size of kernel,

able to recover for several years. Stephen, Saul and Timothy intro-corn was selling at ten cents a bu-duce us to the Acts of the Apostles, of Union county, thinner seeding is shel west of the Mississippi, and in and that list of notables in continu- advisable. Comparatively thin seed

THE FAMILY.

PLAIN TALK

The high cost of being sick has cople to the number of millions oppressively the victims, when they a famous doctor." are least fitted to deal with heavy

Nevertheless, our people seem One notorious quack within ooks to me like pretty fancy fees, quoted. when our people complain of the high cost of being sick.

seem to like the parting with their often very much more. A good doc-

'docks" who look wise, charge never less than five dollars for an interview, and simply walk away from ome to most everybody who has the brethren who strive for scientifelt the need of the doctor's ser-vices within the past few years. midnight hours to study. A wag This sort of "tariff" is very depress- once said to me, "it's got so you ing indeed. It seems to burden don't have to know anything to be

I hate to think of it as a possible fact. When I see an ordinary masseur, without knowledge of patholrilling always to buy the "pig in the ogy, bacteriology, chemistry or materia medica, give himself the title asy radio distance has rolled up of "doctor" and sally forth to treat over a million dollars in a compara- the public, demanding and getting tively short time, getting well up much bigger fees than the man who toward a thousand dollars as his has put in four or more years in the initial payment in advance, before touches the complainant. That inclined to agree with the wag as farmers who keep livestock. In Union of the touches the complainant of the complainan college and university-then I am peas and corn may be profitable to

I know of advertising concerns should not complain of the high cost that are in the medical BUSINESS, of getting cured. The good physithat exact two or three hundred cian's equipment costs money; his dollars in advance, and they are us- education did not float into him on ually crowded with suckers who the tide; he is worth all he costs-

Best Production Practices for Eastern Oregon Farms Given

superintendent of the Oregon State college experiment station at Moro, handed in a report that was adopted at the recent Eastern Oregon try. It is said to be due to over-Wheat league conference at Heppproduction, but it is much more acner, outlining the best tillage and urate to say that it is due to underproduction practices for this secconsumption of a temporary nature. It follows: If the American people were to

Stubble Burning

1. Stubble should never be burned in the fall. The stubble aids in holding snow and in moisture absorption. The burning of stubble in the spring should also be avoided whenever possible. The turning under of any form of crop residue is likely, in the long run, to prove profitable because of the inherent lack of humus and nitrogen in Colington, dated November 20, 1930, is umbia Basin dry-farm soils. Turn-published for the information of all ing under the stubble will aid in checking erosion and in maintain-

Disking

2. Disking stubble ground in the fall has a tendency to hinder moisture absorption and to reduce wheat yields. Where land is badly infested with weeds that grow after harvest, fall plowing or fall disking may be advisable.

3. Spring disking of stubble is always advisable if the ground is to be plowed late. For early plowing disking does not pay. When-ever possible, jointers should be turn under stubble more ompletely and thereby cause less trouble in the clogging of imple ments when cultivating the fallow ground. The use of the rolling coulter attached to the jointer is suggested to expedite this operation. 4. Late plowing without previous disking reduces wheat yields.

Plowing

5. Plowing is considered necesplowing is recognized as the most expensive tillage operation. New tillage implements, which have as their purpose the elimination of plowing, are being introduced. Many farmers are now successfully using large one-way disks on light sandy soils. Experiments at Moro indi-cate that the use of some such implement might be extended to other soil types. New implements should not be purchased until thorough farm lists of their farm value have been made in the locality where they are to be used. Plowing is ssary on most soils and should no the replaced until the value of new implements has been demonstrated.

6. Plowing from 5 to 8 inches deep with variations in depth each time of plowing is recommended as the best farm practice. Plowing deeper men and Women of the New Testa- than 8 inches will rarely, if ever, prove profitable

Tillage

7. Packing after plowing does not materially agect the yield of wheat after fallow or before the surface soil becomes too dry. Packers may be profitable implements to use be cause of greater case of subsequent cultivation of the fallow, especially when this is done with tractors.

8. Harrowing should be done within a wek or ten days after plowing. Harrowing after plowing and before moisture has left the ground helps to firm the seed-bed.

9. Tillage tools best adapted for

cultivating summer-fallow are: spike-tooth harrows and blade and 10. All weeds should be kept ox the summer-fallow. Weedy fallow means lower yields and poorer qual-

ity of wheat. 11. If the seed-bed is not smooth, the harrow should precede the drill een when the sowing is done in dry ground, except on blow soils. In moist ground harrowing just prior to drilling is recommended. Harrowing after sowing usually is not have started.

12. The best rate of sowing wheat is generally from 3 to 5 pecks per There are local conditions in but soon found in him the Saviour and variety. Later sowings usually require a heavier rate. In Jeffer-

The tillage and production com-| 13. For most sections of Eastern mittee, headed by D. E. Stephens, Oregon, higher winter wheat yields can be obtained from comparatively early sowing—i. e., from September 15 to October 15. Federation should not be seeded too early when sown in the fall. There is no advantage

> always be sown early. 14. Winter wheat should be sown

in sowing early in dry ground. Later

seeding also may be advisable for

shallow soils. Spring grain should

14. Winter wheat should be sown shallow, ordinarily 1½ to 2 inches. When sowing late, always sow winter wheat shallow.

Wheat Varieties

15. Winter wheat varieties recommended for general culture in Eastern Oregon are: Hybrid 128. Turkey and Fortyfold. Because of the high yields obtained from Hybrid 128 and the demand for this type of wheat at the terminal market, this variety may profitably replace a considerable acreage of Turkey except in those areas that consistently produce a dark hard type of Turkey. Hybrid 128 is very susceptible to smut and should be carefully treated. Caution should be exercised in the planting of Federation in the fall because of its lack of winter hardiness. Recommended spring wheat varieties are: Federation, Hard Federation and Baart.

16. Use the same variety as the rest of the field for hay strips if possible. Sow a white wheat if field is a white wheat, and a red wheat if the field is red wheat.

Smut

17. The sue of copper carbonate containing 50 per cent is recommended for treating wheat for smut. New methods should not be tried by farmers until thoroughly tested. Copper carbonate is not recommended for oats and barley.

18. In view of the fact that new strains of smut have recontly have recognity between the agrees the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic in the fundamental character of a boy is determined whether the boy will develop into the remining the firm and twenty are the impressionable parts—the formatic in the fundamental character

nended for oats and barley.

18. In view of the fact that new strains of smut have recently been found in the Pacific Northwest, it is recommended that investigations be continued and if necessary en larged by the state experiment stations and by the United States Department of Agriculture to deter nine the prevalence of these strains their effect on the different varieties of wheat, and the treatment ecessary to control them.

19. Always sow good, clean seed ree from weeds. 20. Grain certification work has been of value. It should be con

Beware of New Varieties

21. Inasmuch as the development of smut-resistant and hardier wheats has resulted in the creation f hundreds of new varieties in the past few years, and inasmuch as it has been necessary for farmers to test some of the most promising of these varieties, we recommend that farmers do not rush to the growing of these wheats on large acreages until they have been more thoroughly tested and approved by the experiment station and extension ervice workers. We need better varieties, but we also need fewer

Weed Control

22. Weeds are a constant menace to the wheat grower and will con-

inue to be more troublesome. Far mers are strongly advised to use every possible precaution to keep summer-fallow free from weeds. The best time to kill weeds is when they are small. Fence rows and roadways should be kept clean.

23. The use of chlorates in the form of sprays for the eradication of noxious weeds like wild morningglory, knapweed, and Canada this-tle is recommended for controlling these pests. Specific recommenda-tions regarding methods of using chlorates for weed eradication can be obtained from your county agent. the State College Extension Service or the Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Crop Diversification

24. There are no crops which can generally substituted for wheat on the typical wheat lands of Eastern Oregon. Barley is a crop well adapted to most wheat lands and can profitably replace wheat where it can advantageously be used for stock feed. Under certain conditions and in certain localities, field ion county, and in some sections of People who keep the army of American quacks rolling in wealth should not complain of the high cost in Union and Umatilla counties, po tatoes and beans are also profitable We strongly recommend the keeping of enough livestock and poultry on every wheat farm to utilize vantageously all by-products. Land too shallow or otherwise not suited to profitable wheat production should be used for rye or other cereal pasture or seeded to some perennial grass. More information is urgently needed about grains best suited to this purpose; at present Crested Wheat seems most promis

Marvin Wightman is home from Oregon State college and will spend the holiday season with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman at Alfalfa Lawn Dairy farm north of Heppner.

MAGAZINE IS PAL OF BOYS



Hotel Heppner



"First for Thirst"

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE at The Daller

NOTICE is hereby given that William Doherty of Lexington, Oregon, who on Nov. 27, 1926, made Homestead En-try under Act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 025237 All of Section 14, Township 2 North Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian filed notice of intention to make nal three year Proof, to establish clair final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Gay M. Anderson, United States Com-missioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 20th day of January, 1931. Claimant names as witnesses: Dennis Kiernan, of Heppner, Oregon; William J. McDaid, of Lexington, Oregon; W. T. Doherty, of Lexington, Oregon; Wil-lie Ruddy of Lexington, Oregon; Wil-lie Ruddy of Lexington, Oregon, W. A. WILKINSON, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice to CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Clara A. Mikesell, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at the office of my attorney, 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 November 13, 1930.

WILLIE E. MIKESELL, Executor.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Heppner. Oregon, on the second Tuesday in January, 1931. (January, 13th, 1931.) between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., of said date for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such business as may legally come before the meeting.

W. E. MOORE, Cashier.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1930.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank of Heppner, Oregon, on the second Tuesday in January 132 1931), between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

J. W. BEYMER, President.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1930.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by cirtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County to me directed and derivered upon a judgment and decree and order of sale rendered in said court on the 34th day of November, 1930, in favor of Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., a corporation, against Charles W. Benefiel, in the said therein pending wherein the said Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., a corporation, is plaintiff, and the said Charles W. Benefiel, and Mary Benefiel, husband and wife, are defendants, for the sum of \$802.06, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from the 2nd day of December, 1927, until paid, and for the further sum of \$109 as attorneys fees, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements in this said taxed at \$18.00, which said decree and order of sale has been duly docketed and enrolled in the office of the Clerk of said court, and in and by which said judgment, decree and order of sale it was directed that the hereinafter described real property in Morrow county. Oregon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and also all of the estate, right and interest of said defendants in and to the same, be sold by the Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon, to satisfy said judgment and all costs.

"THEREFORE I will, on the 3rd day

on, to satisfy said judgment and an osts, and the form of the fundamental process of January, 1931, at the hour of two clock in the afternoon of said day, the front door of the courthouse in he City of Heppiner, Morrow County, pregon, sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendants or lither of them had on the 2nd day of pecenber, 1927, or since then have acquired or now have, in and to the following described premises situated in Morrow County, State of Oregon, towit:

Northeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter of Section 26, Town-ship 5, North Range 26, East of the Willamette Meridian, containing 60

Williamette Meridian, containing our acres, more or less, significant with the tenements, hereditatents and appurtenances thereto becausing or in anywise appertaining; nd also all of the right, estate, title nd interest of said defendants in and of the same; said lands to be sold at sublic auction to the bighest hidder or cash in hand, the proceeds of sale to be applied in satisfaction of said execution and all costs.

DATED this 29th day of November, 1930.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, 28-42 Sheriff, Morrow County, Oregon

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION.

REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION.

Notice is bereby given that under and by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, by the Cierk of said Court on the 10th day of December. 1930, pursuant to a decree and order of sale duly rendered and entered in said Court on the 10th day of December. 1930, in a certain suit in said Court wherein Uzz French was plaintiff, and Pat Connell, also known as Patrick Connell, and Bridget Connell, his wife, W. B. Barratt, S. E. Notson, Trustee, and Isabel Corrigall, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of M. S. Corrigall, deceased, were defendants, and in which suit plaintiff recovered judgment against said defendant, Pat Connell, for the sum of \$365.00 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$155.00 with interest thereon from the 18th day of August, 1928, at the rate of eight percent per annum, the further sum of \$325.00 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$150.00 with interest thereon from the 20th day of November, 1928, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, the further sum of \$135.00 attorney's fees, and his cost and disbursements in the sum of \$21.00.

Now, therefore, in obedience to said execution, I will on the 17th day of

fees, and his cost and disbursements in the sum of \$21.20.

Now, therefore, in obedience to said execution, I will on the 17th day of January, 1931, at the hour of 10:00 o'cleck in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House at Heppner, Oergon, sell at public auction to the flighest bidder for cash, the following described real property, situate in Morrow County, Oregon, to-wit:

NE's of NE's of Section 12 in Township 4 South, Range 25 East of Willamette Meridian; Wig of NW's, SE's of NW's, and SE's of SW's, SE's of SW's, and SE's of SW's, NE's of SE's and SE's of SE's of Section 18, all of Section 16, and all of Section 18, E's of NW's, NE's, N's of SE's and SE's of SE's of SE's of SE's in 19 sell of Section 20, except the SIs of SE's thereof, N's, E's of SW's, NE's of NE's, NW's of SE's and NE's of SE's of Section 21, E's of NW's, W's of SE's and NE's of NE's, NW's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's and Section 20, except the SIs of SW's, W's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's of Section 20, except the SIs of SW's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's and NE's of SE's and SE's of SE's and NE's of NE's, NW's of NW's of

said suit.
Dated this 18th day of December, 1930

4 C. J. D. BAUMAN,
Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

GLENN Y. WELLS ATTORNEY AT LAW

526 Chamber of Commerce Building

PORTLAND, OREGON hone ATwater 4884

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