

Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE. Established March 30, 1883; THE HEPPNER TIMES. Established November 15, 1897; CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912.

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Official Paper for Morrow County.



A CERTIFICATE OF MERIT.

A DELUGE of emotions holds sway as we glance up from the typewriter keyboard at a little gilt-framed document perched conspicuously atop the cash register. It was brought home by the editor from the state press conference the other day. It bears the signatures of three veteran daily newspaper editors of the state, as well as those of the president of Sigma Delta Chi chapter, the dean of the school of journalism, and the field secretary of the state press association, all of the University of Oregon. It reads:

"Sigma Delta Chi Certificate of Merit—This is to certify that the Heppner Gazette Times having been adjudged to be the best weekly newspaper in the State of Oregon during the year 1930, has been presented with the loving cup by the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Awards based on: editorials; news; display advertisements; classified advertisements; proportion of local to non-local matter, original and non-original matter, ads and reading matter; front page; typography and presswork."

There were many good weekly newspapers entered in the contest, and any one of several might justly have been given the honor. That the Gazette Times was chosen from the field is gratifying. But the feeling goes deeper.

For more than 21 years the owners of the Gazette Times have labored in their chosen field. As they have recorded the news of the community, the joys and sorrows of the people affected have become theirs to share. From almost obsolete equipment, through the 21 years, the printing machinery and accessories of the shop were gradually replaced and kept up-to-date, not so much with the thought of greater financial reward as to better serve and realize the personal satisfaction that the craftsman obtains from the quality of his product.

In this time, too, conventions of the state editorial association were attended where were met the men whose names appear on the citation. Friendships with these broad-visioned men had a part in helping found the ideals of newspapering in the Gazette Times shop.

So, as we look up at that little gilt-framed document, pride is the greatest emotion that we feel. We are proud of our friends, and gratified that the course we have pursued has been recognized as worth while.

Roosevelt rightly said, in effect, that every true craftsman owes it to his craft to contribute part of his talents toward its advancement. Our contribution has been slight.

WHAT WILL THE GROUNDHOG SEE?

Autocaster Service. NEXT Tuesday will be Candlemas Day. For some reason or other this ancient church holiday has long been associated with weather forecasts. A merry old English folk rhyme runs thus:

If Candlemas be overcast, Then the heft of winter's past. If Candlemas be clear and bright, Then winter 'll take another flight.

Out of the belief that if the sun shines on Candlemas Day we are in for six weeks more of cold weather has arisen the American myth of the ground-hog which is supposed to come out of his hole on February 2nd and pop right back again if he sees his shadow.

These are, of course, purely northern myths, from the regions of ice and heavy snows. There is usually, about this time of the year, in northern latitudes, what is called locally "the February thaw." Several deceptively mild days do often bring woodchucks and even bears out of their winter hibernation, and once in a long time mild weather continues right into the spring. But so far as we can find out, nobody ever caught the ground hog in the act of looking for his shadow, and nobody has ever proved that the condition of the skies on Candlemas Day determines how much longer we may expect cold weather.

There seems to be some indications that the financial and economic skies will seem a good deal brighter on Candlemas of this year than they did last year, and we only hope that people will stop being scared of their shadows about February 2nd and put themselves and their money back to the sort of honest, hard work which is the only road back to prosperity.

WELCOME, THE "VIEWPOINT."

TO THE editor's desk the end of the week came the Inoc Viewpoint, edited by young, energetic Raymond Crowder, ex-service man active in American Legion circles,

formerly editor of the Arlington Bulletin. This, the initial issue of the Viewpoint, carried lead stories of major activities of the city; told the Morrow county public of services and bargains that might be had at lone stores. A full column editorial on the back page told of the aims of the new paper; asked consideration of the public because of inadequate publishing facilities hoped later to be improved; solicited support of its beneficiaries.

Says Crowder: "We come among you with this paramount aim to do all within our power to make lone a better community in which to live. This is the mission of any newspaper and if it discharges its obligation as it should, can do much towards making this a reality. One of the best assets that any community can have is a good live newspaper, as it has the power to do many things that cannot be accomplished through any other medium."

The young editor's conception of a newspaper's obligation was established by those pioneers who built journalism into one of the greatest welders of public opinion. His ambition is laudable, and he speaks truth. He has set for himself a large task. Success will depend largely on his ability to make of his beliefs a verity. One should be considerate of the possibilities of the new newspaper. Every newspaper is limited in the accomplishment of its purposes, in a degree, to the patronage accorded it.

There is a place for a good, live newspaper in any community. And support of it pays dividends. May we wish success to the Viewpoint.

OREGON DAIRYMEN MEET IN FEBRUARY

Industry Plans Two Conventions for Producers, Manufacturers; Programs Announced.

Members of Oregon's dairy industry from producers to manufacturers will meet in two annual conventions early in February at which the present "state of the nation," as far as dairying is concerned, will be thoroughly considered. The first meeting will be for the producers, who will gather at Clatskanie February 9 and 10 for the 39th annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association.

Soon after the close of this meeting the annual combined convention and short course of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association will be held at Oregon State college February 15 to 18, at which time the men who are responsible for getting much of the dairy products to the consumers in attractive form will spend four days in intensive study of how to better this service to the benefit of all.

The Dairymen's association program is built around three main themes, announces P. M. Brandt, secretary of the group and head of dairy husbandry at the state college. The first day will be devoted to discussion of "Increasing Consumption of Dairy Products." Subjects under this head will include plans of the Dairy Protective association, advertising, the Dairy council program, and creating accredited areas.

"Reducing Production Costs," is the theme of the forenoon session on the second day. Subjects will deal with cost of milk production, breeding up yield per cow, and better pastures and forage. Following this, the afternoon will be devoted to "Cooperative Marketing," when speakers will present such phases as the Dairy Cooperative association; the Interstate Associated Creameries; and development among other cooperatives.

An opening feature of the convention will be an address by Marshall Dana of Portland on "Oregon's Future Dairy Industry," while at the annual banquet that night addresses will be given by Max Gehlhar, director of the department of agriculture, explaining the relation of his department to dairying, and by Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, director of the Oregon State college experiment station, on "The World, National and Regional Dairy Situation."

Canyon City—"A few gophers a day will put the time of reseeded away." This slogan, says County Agent R. G. Johnson, might well be adopted by numerous eastern Oregon ranchers whose alfalfa stands are rapidly being thinned out by gophers. The situation is serious and unnecessary, says Mr. Johnson, who points out that poisoning the gophers is an easy and inexpensive operation.

Miss Highhat (introduced to man she loved 20 years ago)—I beg pardon, sir, but I did not catch your name.

Old Bach—I know you didn't, but that is not your fault—you tried hard enough.

Justice Holmes Quits



Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes found the burden of 91 years too heavy for him and resigned from the Supreme Court Bench after 29 years of service.

A Close Race

By Albert T. Reid



The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. YOUR BABY.

Now let's not talk about vitamins and calories and modified milks and adenoids and all that; leave it to the specialists to theorize on the fine-spun; let's talk about the baby—YOUR baby.

First: Baby is supremely selfish. He's too busy attending to his own affairs to bother about the comfort of any one else—and, he's exactly right; if more people attended to their own business we'd soon have a better race of people.

Second: A baby is just a digestive tract, an air compartment, and a minute, nervous bundle, with a water-cooled motor. So long as he is comfortable he will not kick up a row. No respectable baby will tolerate a safety-pin boring into his umbilical region, nor will he fail to resent rough seams that grind his arm-pits or groins; remember, if he is comfortable he will be peaceful. No baby enjoys howling any more than you do. Treat him with sense.

Third: Baby will cease feeding when he has enough, and he'll do it every time; but don't urge him to take more; whenever he lets go is the instant for closing the seance. Of course he's just like you, and would over-stuff himself just as you do; then trouble comes. The keenest of judgment is in knowing when to stop.

Lastly: Maybe you have one of those cute, idiotic Pomeranians; if so, turn it over to the maid, and take care of baby yourself. It's a religious duty of yours to care for your own flesh and blood. A worth-while parent will entrust the baby to no alien hands.

Mrs. Crankshaft—Hurry up, dear, we're late. What on earth detained you?

Mr. Crankshaft—Drat it all, why can't you put things back where you found them? It took me 20 minutes rummaging around the garage to find our Austin.

JOE GISH GAS FREE AIR. NOW THAT THE RAILROADS SAY THEY AIN'T MAKIN' A CENT IT PUTS US ALL IN THE SAME CLASS.

NEW FREIGHT RATES SET FOR LIVESTOCK

Drastic Changes Explained by Rate Attorney in Series of Articles.

(Editor's Note—This is the first of three articles that will appear in the Gazette Times, written by Mr. Geary for the purpose of explaining recent changes in livestock freight rates. Article II, to appear next week, will explain the new rates on sheep, and Article III, to appear in two weeks, will explain the new rates on hogs.)

By ARTHUR M. GEARY, Attorney for Northwestern Livestock Shippers Traffic League and the Farm Rate Council, Portland, Oregon.

January 24, 1932, drastic changes were made in the livestock freight rates. These were ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission as a result of the general investigation of livestock freight rates initiated by the commission under the Hoch-Smith resolution and which has just been concluded.

This article will be devoted to the effect of the changes in the cattle rates from Heppner. Later articles will be devoted to changes in the rates upon sheep and hogs.

The dollars and cents per car basis, which has enabled cattle men to put into a car without extra charge whatever weights they could safely load, has been abolished. After January 24, 1932, all livestock will be on a cents per hundred pound basis.

On ground that rates eastbound were in cents per hundred pounds, powerful packer and market interests desiring to "bottle up" livestock demanded that the commission make the rates uniform by abolishing dollars per car rates westbound.

The minimum car loading for cattle is set at 24,000 pounds. If cattle are loaded less than 24,000 pounds the payment nevertheless will be on the basis of 24,000 pounds. On the other hand, if cattle are loaded in excess of 24,000 pounds, the prescribed per hundred pound rate will be paid upon the full weight actually unloaded. The average un-

Press, Public, Science Boost New Industry

How the press, the public and science can combine to encourage an "infant industry" for Oregon has been demonstrated in the present efforts in behalf of the distinctive and valuable evergreen huckleberry of the coast region. Recently scores of weekly and daily papers carried an announcement from Oregon State college saying that Dr. George Darrow, federal small fruits specialist there, and the home economics extension staff were eager to get favorite recipes on ways to use these huckleberries.

The response was immediate and within two weeks recipes had arrived for everything from variations of the conventional pies to concoctions that a few declared had high medicinal value. Several men wrote in that they have been convinced for years of the possibility of domesticating these berries and offered their accumulated experience.

The recipes are being tested now under the direction of Miss Claribel Nye, leader of home economics extension, and all who sent in recipes will receive copies of the best ones. She says it is not too late for others to add their favorites.

Summer Boarder—Have you seen anything around here worth shooting?

Farmer Brown—Not until you came!

BUD'n' BUB BUD KNOWS HIS VEGETABLES By ED KRESSY



loading weight of cattle throughout the Mountain-Pacific Northwest is in the neighborhood of 28,000 pounds, and of the heavier cattle 30,000 pounds.

On the basis of 28,000 pounds of cattle to the car, the present rates from Heppner will be increased or decreased as follows: to Portland, increased \$5.60; to Seattle, increased \$8.00; to San Francisco, decreased \$16.90; to Los Angeles, decreased \$67.70.

The order prescribes favorable rates on calves. A shipment of 14,000 pounds of calves loaded in a single deck car will be hauled at about 85 per cent of the new charge upon an average load of cattle of 28,000 pounds; and 23,000 pounds of calves loaded in a double deck car will be hauled at about 82 per cent of the new charge prescribed for an average load of full grown cattle in a single deck car. The rate on calves in single decks is 115 per cent of the per pound cattle rate, and the per pound rate on calves in double decks is the same as the per pound cattle rate.

The new rates include liberal rules for mixing of livestock in double decks. Sheep and hogs will be mixed with cattle at the straight carload rate and minimum weight on the lighter loads, and with calves at about the straight carload rate on cattle.

Feeder and stocker cattle will be hauled at 85 per cent of the cents per hundred pound rate for fat cattle, and the minimum car loading for feeder and stocker cattle in this territory will be 22,000 pounds.

The feeder and stocker rate will apply between country points and out of markets but not into markets. The present rates under which feeder and stocker cattle generally move between country points will be reduced on 22,000-pound loadings 25 to 45 per cent, and on 26,000-pound loadings the reduction will amount to from 12 to 35 per cent. The shortest workable route governs the rate except rates do not apply over Class II railroads.

Out of the markets 75 per cent rates now apply on feeder and stockers and the new rates on the 85 per cent basis will be a little lower on the 22,000-pound loadings and a little higher on the 26,000-pound loadings than the present rates. The commission states, however, that "rates as high as 85 per cent" would not be "considered reasonable on stocker and feeder livestock in all circumstances" and urges the carriers to continue a more liberal policy.

Of very great importance is the arrangement whereby stock may be stopped in transit for feeding or fattening on the basis of through rates applicable to such stock fit for slaughter. The commission states, "We see no reason why it should not be continued."

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM.

Mrs. F. Bowlware left Thursday for a weeks visit with her sister at Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Bessie Wisdom and son Bishop were business visitors in Hermiston Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Isom visited Mrs. Harvey Warner Friday afternoon.

Orville Benefield and Donald McCarthy of Walla Walla are here for a few weeks' visit in the home of their uncle, Chas. Benefield.

Word was received here Thursday by Fred Caldwell of the death of his brother, Clifford Caldwell on Wednesday at the soldiers' home at Roseburg. The remains were interred at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oliver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kandler Sr. of Umatilla were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom Sunday.

Little Iene Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markham, has been seriously ill the past two weeks. It became necessary to lance her throat and she is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grabel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom Sunday.

Frank Stevers and Mac McCoy were in Boardman on business Monday.

Ira Grabel of Portland arrived here Monday for a short visit with relatives.

The Irrigon basketball team played the Hermiston team on the Umatilla floor Saturday, Irrigon winning the game.

The boys' high school team here lost to the Boardman school team Friday night. The game was played at Boardman.

The regular meeting of Irrigon grange 641 was held Wednesday night with a good crowd in attendance. A good program for the coming year was outlined, committees appointed and the members are looking forward to a busy and prosperous year in grange activities.

Mrs. Vern Jones entertained the H. E. club ladies at her home on Thursday afternoon. The time was spent by every member being busily engaged in working on a beautiful quilt which will be for sale in the near future. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Milo McFarland's at Umatilla the first Thursday in February.

Corvallis—Kale has been found the most profitable succulent feed for dairy cattle in the Willamette valley, according to trials conducted at the Oregon State college experiment station. Results so far indicate that under valley conditions the most economical dairy rations include succulence amounting to about 3 1/2 per cent of the body weight.

Eunice—Has the doctor you're engaged to get money?

Jennie—Sure, did you think I was getting married for my health?

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as executor of the estate of Hamilton E. Burchell, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 1st day of February, 1932, 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, for hearing and settlement of said final account. Objections to said final account must be filed on or before said date. SAMUEL E. NOTSON, Executor.

Professional Cards

Mrs. George Thomson INSURANCE SPECIALIST New York Life Phone 824 Heppner, Ore.

J. O. TURNER Attorney at Law Phone 173 Humphreys Building HEPPNER, ORE.

A. B. GRAY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Phone 332 Heppner Hotel Building Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted.

WM. BROOKHOUSER PAINTING - PAPERHANGING INTERIOR DECORATING Leave orders at Peoples Hardware Company

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DR. J. H. McCRADY DENTIST I-Ray Diagnosis I. O. F. BUILDING Heppner, Oregon

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S. E. NOTSON ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in I. O. F. Building Heppner, Oregon

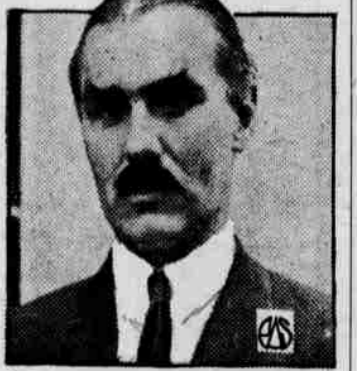
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New Japanese Envoy



Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Turkey and a member of the American diplomatic corps since 1904, has been named Ambassador to Japan, succeeding W. Cameron Forbes.