

Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE.
Established March 30, 1883;
THE HEPPNER TIMES,
Established November 18, 1897;
CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912

Published every Thursday morning by
CRAWFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
and entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.
JASPER V. CRAWFORD, Editor
SPENCER CRAWFORD, Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$2.00
Three Years 5.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months75
Single Copies06

Official Paper for Morrow County



1937		OCTOBER							1937	
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.				
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
31										

A Worthy Cause

TRI-STATE TRANSPORTATION COUNCIL is seeking a mill a bushel from all wheat farmers in its district, including Morrow county farmers, to finance its program to obtain more equitable freight rates on wheat.

While the aggregate sum of some of the larger growers in the county asked to be contributed might seem to them large, a very slight reduction in rates would repay the amount with interest.

Since its organization Eastern Oregon Wheat league has been largely responsible in obtaining a net reduction of 4 cents a hundred pounds in wheat shipped off the local branch. The saving thus brought to Morrow county farmers amounted to upwards of \$80,000 in one year, that of 1931. Total production of wheat in the county this year is estimated in the vicinity of 1,500,000 bushels. If every farmer contributed his mill a bushel the total for this county would be \$1,500. Any reduction in rates at all would make that a nominal sum to invest.

As long as the Pacific northwest continues on an export basis in disposing of its wheat, the main hope for higher returns lies in cutting down the unfavorable transportation differential which this section holds in competition with other sections serving the same market.

Steiwer Successor?

SENATOR STEIWER'S decision not to seek reelection, announced this week, has raised the curtain on the scene of general political bustle. Names of possible contenders from the ranks of the two major political parties are appearing in the public prints like fleas at a canine convention.

At this juncture one thing seems cratic machine is laying its guns to head off Willis Mahoney, opportunist candidate of the party in the last election who has lended the drama a strong suspense element by withholding announcement of intentions until after the first of the year. Indication of the "way-lay Mahoney" movement is seen in advocacy of the Carl Donough candidacy by democratically-independent East Oregonian. Another move in this direction comes out of Mahoney's home bailiwick with the announced intention of Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst of Klamath Falls to seek the democratic nomination.

So far Senator Steiwer has made no move himself to name his successor in office. His support can naturally be expected to be thrown to a likely republican candidate, the most likely of whom is still to be ascertained. The prognosticators are eyeing the movements of Secretary of State Earl Snell. Snell has shown

liberal tendencies during the New Deal regime. He has kept well in the public eye with frequent addresses before groups of every nature, including those of Townsendsites, and with spectacular work in the state's automobile safety campaign. The while he has shown high qualities of statesmanship in his work on the board of control, and has evidenced a commendable business acumen in conduct of the state's high office which he fills.

Snell has been through the legislative mill in the state's law-making body, being markedly successful as speaker of the house before attaining to his present office. He has shown a gluttonous capacity for sound growth. A conception of state born to the aroma of sagebrush and nurtured in the wide-open spaces should keep him from ever having his vision limited to the walls of high towering buildings in a certain famous street of a large eastern city. The heart of a sportsman tuned to appreciation of the aesthetic, and the breeding of a gentleman befits him well to represent the commonwealth with credit at the nation's capital, should he "choose to run." In such event, he would be loyally supported by a large group of old-time friends in Morrow county.

Medical Yard Mark

COMES announcement this week from Chicago that eleven sufferers from streptococcus meningitis have been definitely cured with a new drug, sulfanilamide. That is cheering news.

Streptococcus meningitis has been considered almost sure death, as heretofore no cure was known to stop its ravaging onslaught. A baffling malady it has struck in unsuspected places, leaving fear and dread in its wake.

If, as can be believed from the news reports, medical science really has an effective and sure cure for the dread disease, it has gained another yard mark in safeguarding the health of mankind, a yard mark comparable to the discovery of insulin for treating diabetes, and isolation of the tubercle bacillus which led to effective means of combatting the white plague.

Coming of sulfanilamide was delayed by previous deaths resulting from the drug's administration. The American Medical society now believes those deaths were caused by impurities in the drug and not by the sulfanilamide itself.

College Humor?

THIS world is full of heroes of a sort. There's Joe Gray, just about the golden calf of anyone ever affiliated in any way with Oregon's leading dispensary of agricultural and other technical sciences, who heaved one bullet-like pass into the waiting arms of teammate Duncan for one touchdown and a few minutes later himself galloped through a whole mass of vicious tacklers to score a second in the fourth quarter of the game last Saturday which set arch enemies of the "Southern Branch" down neatly in the football dust, 14-0, and helped bury deeper than ever before the famed Oregon jinx. Then again there's the stalwart youth who emerged out of the melee of goalpost rushers at the game's end to grasp the crosspiece and hang on while more stalwart youths tugged valiantly at his legs until the crosspiece splintered in twain and the traditional souvenir of victory was carried away.

In the fireplace glow of fraternity houses as tales of the great victory were related, the chap who grabbed the crosspiece probably shared equal glory with Gray. For, that the spirit which animated the fellow of the goalposts was borne deeply in the hearts of students generally is evidenced by the victory rally staged by 1800 O. S. C. students in Eugene on Monday.

Just what particular trait it is which college students carry over from their Darwinian progenitors to make them rancor so deeply at heart against "traditional enemies" has not been thoroughly revealed. It does exist, however, and so long as it does the ass who will endanger life and limb for a few goal post splinters will continue to be sung in the annals of alma mater tradition.

It is inspiring to note the devil-may-care attitude with which col-

lege students attack what undobutly seems to them to be the all-important problems of life. It is a spirit, properly governed, which may take them a long way. The foolhardiness of such as the goalpost rush is a bit upsetting to elders. Still we have a hunch that many an old grad felt tugs at the heartstrings which made him want to shed his coat and wade into the fray.

Barratt Tribute

(Oregon Voter)

William B. Barratt as state highway commissioner helped keep the state highway system out of politics. He was so modest that he avoided identifying himself publicly as a champion of efficiency in administration; yet, were it not for the way in which he supported the policies established by Messrs. Simon Benson, John B. Yeon, R. A. Booth and others who so loyally had defended the highway system from political encroachment, the administration would have been taken over in part by the politicians. Barratt was the line successor of the late William L. Thompson (then of Pendleton), Newt Burgess and Ed Kiddle as commissioners appointed from eastern Oregon, and he upheld the high standards set by those able predecessors. Those standards were maintained in turn by William Duby, Robert W. Sawyer, Col. William Hanley and Ed Aldrich in the chain of succession. It was a great public service performed by these men, and Barratt measured up to it at the top level.

John G. Barratt, son of the late William B., inherited the fine ideals and principles which enabled his father to serve the public so effectively; John G. was in the state senate for too brief a period; he was defeated by a popular politician, but remains in public leadership in a voluntary capacity in the livestock and other associations; men like this are the salt of the republic; to John G. and other members of the family of William B. we extend our condolence.

Labels of Dress Goods Need Care in Scanning

More informative labels on all kinds of merchandise are being demanded by homemakers all over the country as the result of a greatly increased interest in intelligent buy-manship, says Miss Eileen Perdue, acting extension specialist in clothing and textiles at Oregon State college. Manufacturers of many articles have recognized and responded in some measure to this demand, she says.

When it comes to buying clothing and yard goods, however the consumer is still pretty much at the mercy of the manufacturer, especially if she does not fully understand the meaning of the trade terms used, Miss Perdue points out. For instance, the terms "shrunken" and "pre-shrunken," which are used a great deal in the dry goods business, are vague and misleading, because they have no definite meaning, and the goods may or may not shrink when washed in the usual way.

Materials or garments bearing the labels, completely shrunken," "will not shrink," or "fully shrunken," however, can be expected to do very little shrinking. Cottons bearing the label "sanfordized," can be depended upon to shrink not more than one-fourth inch per yard, which is a negligible amount, Miss Perdue says.

The matter of color fastness has been a problem in both ready-to-wear and in yardage, she says. "Fast color" labels mean little, and nothing can be done if the color does fade. She suggests that a really helpful label would be one stating that the material is "fast color from water, weather, boiling or perspiration." Some fabrics now bear the Nafel label issued by the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics, which indicates that the material has been tested and found to conform to the association's standards for fast color to light and washing.

In buying silk the term "pure-dye" does not refer to the purity of the dye used nor to the purity of the silk, but rather to the amount of weighting in the material. A silk may bear this label if it contains not more than

10 percent metallic weighting for all colors except black, which may contain as much as 15 percent. The term "pure silk" does not mean the same as "pure-dye" silk, although some manufacturers use it with this meaning. Generally, however, the term "pure silk" has no definite meaning, Miss Perdue says.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Crawford were among local people in Eugene Saturday for the Oregon-O. S. C. football game.

Truman Babb went to Portland Friday night and returned Sunday after visiting with Mrs. Babb who has been in the city for a couple of weeks looking after property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil White passed through the city Saturday on the way from their home at Hidaway to the pioneers reunion at Lexington.

For Sale—Five room house, concrete cellar, sidewalks, in Heppner. Call 544 or see Creed Owens. 33-36

640 ACRES--

170 summerfallow, 310 to plow in spring; complete farming equipment including 3 horses, 250 chickens. Price \$12,800.00—\$1000 down, 1-3 crop payments at 6%.

640 ACRES, 620 ready to seed. Sale price \$4480 for cash

See **F. W. TURNER**



Complete Beauty Service

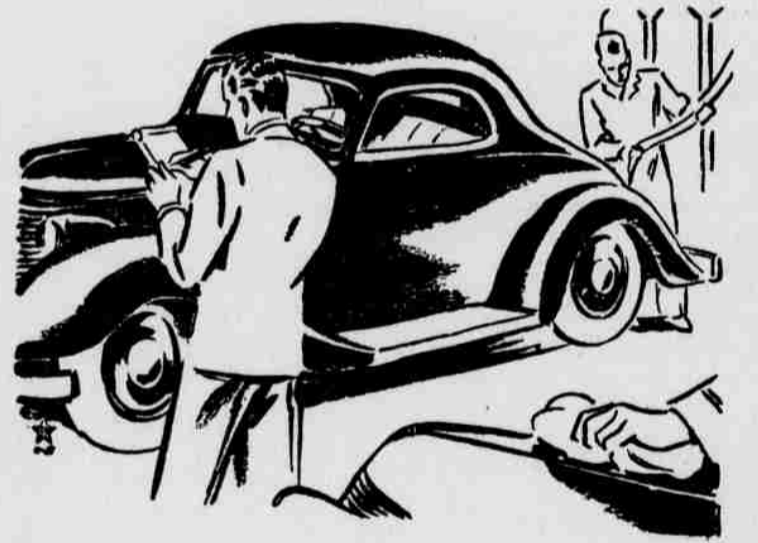
We are now glad to be able to offer

PROFESSIONAL FACIALS

at an introductory price of \$2.00

SPECIAL: Regular \$2.50 permanent wave, now \$1.50 for grade children and younger—starting Nov. 1, until Nov. 15.

Turner's Beauty Shop



Give Your Car a.....

Winter Check-Up

A CHECK-UP NOW will save you time money and worry later on! Winter weather can cause a great deal of wear and tear to your car unless you're foresighted enough to see that all parts are in first-rate condition.

We maintain a full, expert staff and precision equipment to give speedy, dependable service. Our tune-up includes checking radiator and cooling system, testing of lights, battery, brakes and ignition, and complete adjustment of motor.

HEATERS • PRESTONE
and all cold weather accessories

Ferguson Motor Co.