

## 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.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	\$2.00
Three Years	5.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.75
Single Copies	.06

Official Paper for Morrow County



### Let's Think Twice

**E**CONOMICS has been stressed throughout the nation the last few years. That is always the case when man's efforts toward making a livelihood appear to bear little fruit. And as plans of the technologist and planned economists apparently go awry, a befuddled public wonders if the business structure is not falling, and if, indeed, each must rely upon his own ingenuity for gaining the necessities and mayhap, the few luxuries that he feels he should have from the world.

Such a condition may today account for much of the apparent attitude of, "Well, I'll get mine, let the other fellow do the same." It may be that this condition is responsible for the large volume of trade that goes to outside points, oftentimes without value equal to that which could be had at home and surely sending dollars away that might assist in paying local taxes, building a more attractive local community and withal helping provide security for the friends, neighbors and loved ones at home.

It is an old story that the dollar sent away seldom returns. Wherever it goes it pays a dealer's profit that in turn assists in building the community in which that dealer resides. And if at times there appears to be an immediate saving to the purchaser, still many times the element of value—the factor arrived at through comparison of price and quality—is disappointing when the dollar is sent blindly away.

At home there are good stores, carrying in many instances as wide variety of merchandise as may be found elsewhere. The goods may be inspected before purchase, and the guarantee of friendship of the local merchant is behind each article, who willingly and gladly makes good any unintentional misrepresentations. If that were not so the merchant would not continue in business, and continue to be the purchaser's friend.

For any community to progress there must be a cooperative spirit. The town exists as an economic necessity to the country neighbors just as much as the town depends upon those neighbors for its existence. The interests of all are interlocked. One may not ignore the welfare of the other without injuring the common welfare. These are but truisms, long tried in the fire of human existence. And their consideration can lead to but one conclusion:

Let's think twice before sending the dollars away from home.

In New York this week a man stood on a narrow ledge of a building 17 stories above the sidewalk. He stood there for ten hours before finally jumping off to his doom, missing by a few inches a net that had been spread to catch him and prevent his self destruction. That man was probably a super egotist who thought that by injecting the suspense element into the act of suicide he could more greatly impress the world by his leaving. He may have been right about the impressiveness, but we'll take our drama at the movies.

Comes word from the local creamery that more cows are needed in Morrow county. The local market is suffering a dearth of sweet cream,

what with Heppner's dairy supplying the CCC camp. Time was when the dairy turned its excess supply of sweet cream to the creamery, but now it calls on the creamery to fill an over demand, and that at a time when the creamery itself is hard put to meet the demand of customers for butter and ice cream. Sometimes it's work to take care of cows, but many local farmers have found the work profitable.

### Why You Should Be a Lion

Lions International is a non-profit service organization of approximately 2800 Lions clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, China, Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia.

Lions clubs are non-political and non-sectarian, and are composed of the leading business and professional men in the cities where clubs are located.

The purpose of a Lions club is to furnish organized leadership for community development and to stimulate social and business relationships between the community's leading business and professional men, for the betterment of the community, state and nation.

The Lions club secures prestige, character, identity and strength by being part of a large international association.

One who is not a member of such a club not only misses the fellowship, service and patriotism which cause the membership of a club to act as a unit for the benefit of all, but he brands himself as being totally indifferent to the forward movements that go to make a great country.

To belong to a Lions club broadens acquaintances, makes friends, develops friendship and produces good-fellowship. Meeting your fellow members at luncheon, shaking hands with them, joining in the singing, helps to lighten your personal burdens by making you realize you are not bearing them alone.

The individual member of the Lions club gets many things from his membership in the organization. He gets through his association with leading men of his community and connection of his club with International, a prestige which multiplies many times his standing and influence wherever he makes himself known as a Lion.

He gets active training in working with groups of men and women for the interests of the community, which fits him for leadership. He gets training in public speaking.

His contacts with leaders in the community open up avenues of real improvement which he might never otherwise find. He becomes known to the public as a man of achievement. He grows year after year, in mental, moral and financial stature, through constant companionship with others in his club and in the association, and constant practice in planning and administering for the community. Each day he grows bigger, broader, better for being a member of Lions International.

The name Lions was not selected at random for our club. It symbolizes courage, strength, activity, and fidelity. The lion had been a symbol for fidelity throughout the ages and among all peoples. It means loyalty to a person, loyalty to principles, loyalty to a duty, and loyalty to a trust.

Mr. Townsman, can you afford to fail to identify yourself with these ideals and purposes?

F. W. TURNER.

### ENJOY ALL-DAY MEET

Past Noble Grand club enjoyed an all-day meeting on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. F. W. Turner with a delicious dinner at noon. Present were Mesdames Mable Chaffee, Olive Frye, L. R. Parker, Letha Smith, Sylvia Devin, Bertha Johnson, Etta Howell, Millie Doolittle, Mary McMurtry, Bernice Bauman, Ella Bengtson, Wm. Campbell, Clara Beamer, Daisy Shively, members, and visitors Mrs. Ted Stone, Mrs. W. O. Bayless and niece, Miss Vivian Botts and Virginia, and Mrs. Effie Crow, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Campbell from Canada.

Never make love with a frog under your hat—it croaks at the wrong moment. See "Tom Sawyer" at Star Theater, Wednesday-Thursday, August 3-4.

### Is 1020 Sacks Record Day's Harvest for 20-Foot Combine?

Did or did not Vernor Troedson's harvesting crew set up a new record in Morrow county when it turned out 1020 sacks of wheat on the Fourth of July?

That Troedson's crew made this output with one 20-foot cut combine, working customary hours without idea of breaking any records has been vouchsafed by members of the crew including Kemper Snow, who helped sew the sacks.

Aside from being a "swell" way to celebrate the country's natal day, the opinion has been expressed that this is a record output for a machine of the capacity. Now, the world would like to know who can or has beat it.

The story first came to this paper as a rumor and was not then published. But sufficient verification comes through Walter Eubanks grain broker; Carl Allyn, lone barber, and other that the feat of Troedson's crew needs telling, and whether or not it is the largest day's cut for a like outfit, it is a mighty big day's take of golden grain.

### NYA Workers Will Repair Library Books

400 volumes that have become worn in the hands of the reading public will be repaired by workers on a National Youth administration work project assigned to the Heppner Public Library association, it was announced today by Ivan G. Munro, Oregon NYA director. Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, a member of the library board, will superintend the project, and work will be directly under the supervision of Marge Thomson who has been closely connected with the library for the past six years.

Two young girls between the ages of 18 and 25 years have been assigned to the project, Mr. Munro stated. Besides mending books, the youthful workers will assist in any way possible to extend the service of the library to the public.

The NYA head further remarked that the Youth administration now had many work projects established in libraries throughout the state, and that this type of work is very much in line with the policy of the NYA to help employees develop skills which will benefit them in the future. The youthful workers are assigned whenever possible to projects which will not only develop individual abilities, but will afford the youth an opportunity to acquire working habits and knowledges that will improve his chances of obtaining future private employment.

G. T. Want Ads bring results

### ● Ten Years Ago

(Gazette Times, Aug. 2, 1928.)

Forest fires that have been raging over thousands of acres in the Heppner district of the Umatilla National forest since Thursday were well under control today. . . Yesterday it was estimated that 800 men were fighting fire in this district.

Lightning strikes near barn at S. J. Devine farm.

Mrs. Pauline Quaid sells 3500 acres of land to W. H. Cleveland.

The bid price on hard red winter wheat at Heppner yesterday was \$1.08.

Large range fire in Sand Hollow burns over two sections of Mike Kenny and W. B. Barratt and Son land.

Dan Engelman, resident of county for many years, passes at The Dalles, Monday.

W. V. Pedro reports considerable fire damage on his Hamilton ranch range.

Harold Ahalt vs. Billy Irwin headlines boxing card slated Saturday night at Lexington by Russell Wright, promoter.

### Phelps Funeral Home

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### CRESTED WHEAT GRASS HARVEST EXPECTED GOOD; PRICE NOW 25 CENTS

By Joseph Belanger,  
County Agent

Although wheat harvest is well under way several men in Morrow county are taking time out to harvest crested wheatgrass seed. The price for crested wheatgrass for this year has been pretty definitely set at 25 cents per pound. With seed at this price a man can economically harvest crested wheatgrass seed on fields yielding not more than fifteen or twenty pounds of seed per acre. The latest type of recleaning equipment has been installed at Condon and most of the Morrow county growers are planning to truck their seed from the combine to Condon for cleaning. Cleaning equipment has been developed now to the point where it is possible to clean crested wheatgrass seed to 95 per cent purity and to eliminate all tarweed and cheat grass. In fact, weed seeds are reduced to a very small fraction of one per cent. This clean seed is so much easier to run through a drill and, therefore, so much more economical to use that buyers of crested wheatgrass will be insisting upon seed of at least comparable quality.

Due to the low acreage yields most of the seed harvested in this county this year will be harvested with combines. One of the handicaps in harvesting crested wheatgrass is the

unevenness at which the seed ripens. One cannot leave the seed until the straw is dry or the seed will all have shattered. A fairly good thumb rule is to start harvesting as soon as any seed begins to shatter. At this time some of the heads will still be green but to delay harvest will lose more seed by shattering than will be gained by waiting. Since some of the heads in the sack will still be green it is important that operators watch out for heating. If there is any tendency for the seed to heat it should be spread out on a tight floor to dry.

Ordinarily, few adjustments to a combine will be necessary outside of shutting off the wind. In some cases it may be advisable to reduce the speed of the cylinder. In adjusting the wind it may be desirable not to shut off all of the air from the shoe fan but it is rather important to shut off all of the wind from the recleaning fan. Ordinarily, it is a good idea to have the grain screen pretty well loaded most of the time.

There will be a considerable amount of crested wheatgrass seeded in Morrow county this fall and it may be possible to sell locally all of the seed harvested in this county. There is a considerable demand for the seed from out of the state and it is expected the 1938 crop will be pretty well cleaned up before winter.

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