

### 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 Months	.75
Single Copies	.05

Official Paper for Morrow County

### Youth's Spirit Unconquered

SORROW envelops the community on the passing of a youth of promise. An unquenchable thirst for knowledge of mechanics led a young man to acquire a "bug." His hobby of the moment was to have been a stepping stone to a structural engineering career. He shared the pleasure of it with his friends. He took it apart to see what made it click; put it together again. Fate decreed that a few moments after he had taken books to a bedfast friend, this "bug" was to overturn, bringing lightning-like surcease to his life, and rocking the community with sickening shock; shrouding it with sadness.

The spirit of youth was strong in Harry Tamblin, Jr., and it was directed in the way of accomplishing ideals. He, like millions of other youths, made sport out of working toward life's ambitions. Clean and wholesome, he faced the future with a smile. Youth-like, momentary hazard was blithely met. The passing moment held little thought except for what someday might be. In an instant, the front wheels of the "bug" failed to respond as they should; the "bug" turned turtle, and that happened which alone can stay the progress of such a youth.

Harry may not go on. But his spirit—the spirit of youth—is unconquered. Harry was with the school band at all six contests in which it has participated, being a member since the band was organized. And his spirit will be with the band in Portland this week end, working to bring new honors for the loyal group of friends, as will also the spirit of Paul Doolittle who, bedfast with a broken leg, will be prevented from making the trip.

"Harry would have had it so," said sister Margaret, who will be in her place. Yes, Harry would have had it so. For Harry's spirit is the spirit of youth—the spirit that acknowledges no defeat only as a stepping stone to greater accomplishment. It is the spirit that says, "If I fall, carry on"—a heartening message, bringing a ray of sunlight through the dark clouds.

### World Salvation

IN THE last several years of depression, most everyone has had the sad experience of trying to sell something to somebody who had no money. It may have been that a transaction was accomplished by accepting some commodity or article or service in lieu of money, but there have been many instances when the prospective buyer had nothing to exchange that was acceptable to the seller.

This situation exists among nations at present, and the rapid increase in the amount of buried gold in the United States is not relieving it. The truth of this is recognized by thinking men generally, and of several plans to remedy it a Mr. Neylan gave a good Christian version in a recent address at the Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco.

Himself a San Franciscan, Neylan advocates taking five billions of our gold and making an outright gift to beleaguered currency countries to help stabilize their monies. Instead of acting as a dam in the flow of world trade, as the gold buried now does, its reintroduction into world trade would stimulate the flow of

commerce, reestablish a feeling of brotherly love and probably do more than anything else to avert imminent major war.

Neylan points out that money in Germany and Italy is little better than fiat, that Russia's ruble is next to worthless, while the franc of France is shaky in the extreme. With stabilized currency, these countries would be able to obtain credit, not be forced to barter in the world marts.

Along with the gift of gold, Neylan would seek a redistribution of territory in Europe to make things a little more even between the "haves" and the "have-nots," economically.

This man Neylan has the germ of an idea that should be taken seriously by the powers that be. Yankee-minded financiers may scoff at it, but if there is to be relief from government subsidization of every commodity of which the United States happens to raise a little more than it can use, and the resultant increasing tax burden that is causing an ever-widening spread between producer and consumer, Uncle Sam must take more than a mercenary interest in nations abroad.

### Export Markets Vital to Oregon Wheat Producers

The importance of export markets to Oregon wheat growers was pointed out this week by Will Steen, chairman of the Oregon AAA committee, following a survey made by the state office at Corvallis which showed that out of an Oregon harvest of 23,500,000 bushels of wheat in 1938 only about 9,500,000 bushels were used in this state.

"Oregon had to use out-of-state markets for about 14,000,000 bushels, or 55 per cent, of the 1938 wheat crop," Steen pointed out. "This is a fairly representative situation, not only for Oregon, but other northwest states where the land now devoted to wheat is growing the crop for which it is best adapted. There is no immediate prospect for any major shift to other crops in the inland empire wheat belt."

Oregon's wheat consumption for 1938 is estimated by the state AAA office about as follows, although no figures of assured accuracy are available: human consumption, 3,500,000 bushels; seed, 1,000,000 bushels; livestock, 2,700,000; poultry, 2,250,000, or total of 9,450,000. Oregon's wheat production in 1938, according to official estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics, was 23,567,000 bushels.

Oregon farmers will continue to need outside markets for wheat, even though they are cooperating fully in their attempt to reduce the national surplus wheat acreage by approximately 25 per cent this year, Steen believes.

"For years Oregon farm groups have been urging a national policy which would recognize that Pacific northwest wheat is largely export wheat. The present wheat export policy with the aid of subsidies is a step in this direction," he said, pointing out that about 102,000,000 bushels have been moved out of the United States since July 1, 1938, largely as a result of this program.

The wheat is sold abroad only through private exporting firms which naturally sell to all customers including the so-called dictator nations. The federal surplus commodities corporation has no authority to control the ultimate destination of the subsidized exports, said Steen.

#### GILLIAM NAMED, WHITMAN

Walla Walla, May 11.—Jackson Gilliam, graduate of Heppner high school, was recently named to the Whitman Knights, sophomore men's service honorary at Whitman college. Gilliam was one of the two representatives chosen from Whitman chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon. He graduated from high school last year.

#### O. E. S. TO MEET

Ruth chapter 32, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at Masonic hall tomorrow evening, announces Mrs. Fay Ferguson, worthy matron.

G. T. Want Ads bring results.

### WORD, MARKETING QUOTAS AWAITED, INDICATING YEAR'S WHEAT PICTURE

(Editor's Note: This article, third in a series of six by the Morrow County Agricultural Conservation association explaining the farm program, takes up the matter of marketing quotas which is of much interest to farmers at the present time.)

Wheat growers of Morrow county consider May 15 an important date on their calendars. By that time, the secretary of agriculture is expected to have announced whether 1939 crop indications warrant marketing quotas.

The agricultural adjustment act provides that if the total supply of wheat for any marketing year exceeds normal domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 per cent, the secretary must declare a national marketing quota.

If the quota is announced, it will be voted on before June 10 by all of the nation's farmers growing 100 bushels of more of wheat annually for market.

If two-thirds of wheat farmers want the quotas, the action would then become effective on July 1.

Each wheat farm would then have an individual marketing quota. Wheat marketed in excess of the

quota would be subject to a penalty of 15 cents per bushel.

To help farmers hold wheat in excess of their quotas, storage loans would be offered if a marketing quota was proclaimed and approved. If a marketing quota was voted down, however, there would be no wheat loans.

The purpose of marketing quotas, of course, is to enable farmers to control marketing of their own crops when large supplies threaten to hurt the market.

To make the marketing quota feature of the AAA farm program entirely a democratic procedure, there can be no action by the department of agriculture without the approval of two-thirds or more of wheat farmers.

Each farmer's marketing quota would represent his share of the marketing needed for all domestic uses, exports and a safe reserve.

Farmers of Morrow county raised approximately 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1938. By the middle of the month, they will undoubtedly know whether the secretary of agriculture thinks it advisable that their wheat grown this year should be subject to some form of marketing regulation.

### Shooters End Tourney; La Grande Meet Set

With P. W. Mahoney, Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Luke Bibby each breaking 24 out of their first 25 targets at the local traps Sunday, Heppner Rod and Gun club scored a 72 in the wind-up of the Oregonian telegraphic shoot. Local shooters plan to go to La Grande next Sunday for an invitational match, on special invitation of C. L. Mackay and son, H. Mackay, who were guests of the local club Sunday. The La Grande meet will be registered, with 100 16-yard, 100 handicap and 15 pair of double targets. There will be \$107.50 added money. Sunday scores, with breaks out of number of targets, included:

A. D. McMurdo 70-75, P. W. Mahoney 61-75, C. L. Mackay 48-50, C. C. Carmichael 46-50, John Lane 44-50, V. Kane 42-50, Luke Bibby 24-25, A. Chapin 23-25, H. E. Warner 22-25, H. Mackay 20-25, E. O. Ferguson 20-25, Chas. Vaughn 20-25, C. A. Kane 18-25, Tom Hottman 19-25.

#### MISS DOHERTY TO WED

News of the betrothal of Miss Mae Doherty, daughter of Phil Doherty of Lexington and former teacher here, was given Saturday afternoon at Yakima when Miss Doherty and Miss Helen Lewis entertained for Miss Phyllis Pollock of Heppner, a visitor in that city. Miss Doherty, who is teaching at Yakima, will marry Arthur Farance of Walla Walla, according to the message attached to corsages of sweet peas given the guests. Miss Doherty is a graduate of Western Washington Normal school at Bellingham and has been teaching at Yakima for two years. Mr. Farance is a graduate of Washington State college and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Guests at the announcement party included Miss Pollock, Miss Bea Babin, Miss Jeanne Ernsdorff, Miss Karla Mongenson, Miss Zella Roberts, Miss Helen Louise Hubbard, Miss Miriam McDonald, Miss Helen Shmidt and Mrs. John Barry.

#### RHEA CREEK NEWS

Grange was held at Rhea creek May 7th with an attendance of over sixty. During the lecture hour the meeting was turned over to a cooperative meeting. Several spoke on the possibility of a county co-op. At this meeting Henry Baker was elected alternate delegate to attend the state convention of the grange at Corvallis.

A picnic will be held at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Robison on Sunday, May 14, honoring the Eight Mile and Hill Ridge schools. The public is invited.

There will be a dance at the Rhea creek grange hall Saturday, May 13. Good music.

School closed at the Liberty school with a picnic in the mountains. Miss

Eva Smith, teacher, departed for her home in Idaho Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Thomas of Portland is a house guest at the John Bergstrom home this week.

Mrs. Milton Morgan, Jr., was able to return to her home at Ione Monday following an appendectomy at Heppner hospital.

### OUR SPECIAL FOR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY ROSES in SNOW

The perfect remembrance! This cake is grand eating—real home-made kind—like the cakes Mother's baked for you. Roses in Snow is a famous Betty Crocker recipe we're making up special.

Ask us to Reserve Yours Now HEPPNER BAKERY

# Vacation OF A LIFETIME

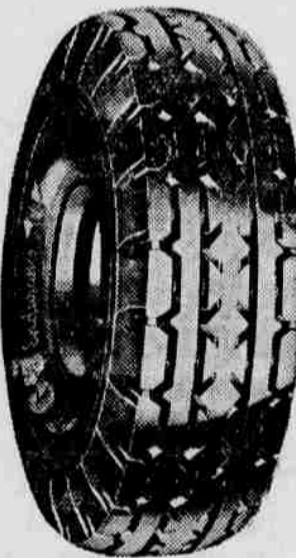


2 WORLD'S FAIRS SAN FRANCISCO • NEW YORK ONE Round-Trip Ticket as low as \$90 IN DELUXE COACH

—with other attractive fares for Sleeping Car Travel. Liberal Return Limits -Stopover anywhere Direct to New York -returning via San Francisco —or reverse the route. On the way Union Pacific can take you to Southern California, Boulder Dam, Sun Valley, Idaho, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Bryce Canyon, Zion, Grand Canyon and Colorado national parks; also other vacation playgrounds.

3 famous TRAINS EAST from Portland — All Air Conditioned Porter Service and Free Pillows in Coaches The Streamliner— CITY OF PORTLAND 5 Sailings monthly on 1,7,13,19,25 PORTLAND ROSE —Daily PACIFIC LIMITED —Daily

LADIES! Tune in New Union Pacific Program "Surprise Your Husband" on KGW each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:55 p.m. FREE RECIPES



ENGINEERED FOR SAFETY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Extra wide center-traction tread, suspension cord body, cable-lock beads—all covered by the G. & J. Lifetime Guarantee. Extremely rugged and long wearing. You will find this tire the most economical "buy" on the market today.

4.50x21 \$6.10 4.75x19 \$6.30 6.00x16 \$9.10

ENDURANCE GILLIAM & BISBEE HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO. Heppner, Ore. Phone 333