

## 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

## Educational Forum

Contributed articles from county school leaders telling the purposes of education.

### The School Library

The library has well been called the "heart" of the modern school. It is here that an effort is made to satisfy present and future need of the student by exploring his interests, aptitudes and capacities. Information on all subjects is now so abundant and conflicting that one would obtain an incomplete picture from reading one text. Because of the variety of subjects in a modern school it is essential that the library have recent and adequate reference material. New inventions and changing social conditions often alter the authenticity of books within a few years. In addition, the school library must spend a liberal amount each year for current magazines and newspapers to keep abreast of our kaleidoscopic civilization. By reading varied opinions and reports from different papers and magazines a critical mind is developed which is essential in forming good citizens.

The recreational possibilities of a library are unlimited. Reading is a leisure time activity that is both enjoyable and educational. Through research, interesting hobbies can be promoted and developed. A broad knowledge of this complex world can be gained from thrilling adventure and travel stories. Ethical character and high ideal can be developed by reading biography and selected fiction books. All types of books are brought together in a library, permitting the development of new interests that can be followed in leisure hours.

The administration of the small school library has many difficulties. Too often inadequate space is provided for the library. The room should be sufficiently large to permit attractive book and magazine displays. Comfortable chairs and adequate lighting should be provided. Often school boards underestimate the value of the library and fail to provide sufficient money for the purchase of books and magazines. Supervision of the library is difficult in many small schools because of the lack of a librarian. Several teachers without library training are responsible for the library, and often, because of teaching activities, the library is without supervision. In the elementary school it is advisable that each room have a small individual library of books suitable for the age level if space does not permit a special grade library which can serve as a unit similar to the high school library.

Adequate library facilities are essential to insure successful teaching in any school.

### AUXILIARY MEETS

American Legion auxiliary had an afternoon sewing meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Bayless with ten members present. Pillow covers were made to send to the veterans' hospital in Portland and plans discussed for the Christmas party to be held Monday, Dec. 11.

Sixty per cent of the drivers of cars involved in fatal accidents during October reported six years or more driving experience, the monthly summary of accidents made by the traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office showed. Only eight per cent had one year or less experience.

## Surplus Wheat to Be Used by O.S.C. In Feeding Tests

More extensive demonstrations and experiments with wheat as a livestock feed than were ever carried out in Oregon before, have been made possible through a cooperative arrangement by which the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation has turned over to the Oregon agricultural experiment station 360 tons of surplus wheat to be used for this purpose.

Final arrangements for the demonstration and research were made by officials of the department of agriculture at the suggestion of Senator Charles L. McNary and Congressman Walter Pierce of Oregon. In making the arrangements, active cooperation was received from Secretary Wallace; Milo Perkins, head of the FSCC; A. G. Black, director of marketing in the BAE; Larry Meyers, marketing assistant; and N. E. Dodd, Haines farmer, who is now director of the western division of the AAA.

The wheat will be used at the central station in Corvallis and at the Astoria, Union, and Burns branch stations, where it will be fed to range and dairy cattle and calves, sheep, lambs, swine, and poultry.

While the experiment station work has already shown that wheat can be used satisfactorily in livestock feeding, the forthcoming feeding tests are expected to demonstrate even more conclusively the possibility of its profitable use in finishing a larger proportion of Oregon's feeder animals. Its increased use with livestock would give a new outlet for wheat surpluses, which constitute a problem with which the AAA has been wrestling by means of export subsidies and acreage allotments.

"In recent years the former export market for this wheat has largely disappeared except on a subsidy basis," explained William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college, who will direct the use of the federally supplied wheat. "Since 1930 the price of wheat in Oregon and the Pacific northwest has dropped to the point where it is actually on a feed grain basis.

"Oregon produces annually a million lambs and more than two hundred thousand head of beef cattle and calves, many of which are fattened outside of the state. We also produce more than 13 million bushels of wheat annually above normal Oregon requirements. By bringing these two facts to bear on each other we hope that both industries will be helped."

## Baker County to Represent State In Wheat Contest

Baker county will carry Oregon honors into the finals of the national wheat acreage compliance contest sponsored by the Eastern Oregon Wheat league when the national winner is determined and announced at the twelfth annual convention of the league in Condon, December 8 and 9.

Twenty-four states submitted county records to the executive committee of the wheat league in connection with the contest. The winning county from each state will have its record submitted in the national finals to determine the county in the United States, producing 10,000 acres or more of wheat, which complied most completely with the federal wheat adjustment program in 1939.

Other county winners on the Pacific coast and in the northwest are Butte county, California; Asotin county, Washington; Latah county, Idaho, and Fallon county, Montana. Oregon counties with records nearly as high as Baker's include Morrow, Umatilla and Sherman counties in eastern Oregon, and Yamhill and Marion counties west of the mountains.

Each state championship county will be awarded a plaque made of Oregon juniper wood, to be presented at the Condon meeting, while the national winner will receive a large glass globe filled with select

Oregon wheat and mounted on a base of polished myrtle wood.

The contest resulted in so much national interest being taken in the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league that a considerable number of states raised money to send a representative of their winning county to the convention. As a result, states which have definitely appointed delegates include Montana, Kansas, Texas, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Other states which have made tentative arrangements to send a delegate are Nebraska, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah and California.

Presentation of the awards will be a special feature of the annual banquet which will be held Friday evening. Condon people have made arrangements to care for between 300 and 400 persons at this banquet. President Bruce Baxter of Willamette university will be the principal speaker, with Earl Snell, secretary of state, as toastmaster.

## Oregon Outlook On Farm Income Better for 1940

Despite some expected increase in farm costs, most farm families in Oregon will have somewhat larger incomes and purchasing power in 1940 than in 1939, according to a review of the general farm income and cost outlook just published by the O. S. C. extension service. "It does not seem probable, however," says the report, "that the average will be as high as in 1937, and some farm families may have even less income than in 1939."

This general outlook assumes that farm production will be maintained at about the 1939 level, that the European war will last at least a year, and that domestic industrial activity and consumer purchasing power will average higher for the year 1940 than for the whole of 1939, even though some recession from current levels might occur.

Higher prices are expected for farm machinery, building materials, fertilizer, most seeds, motor fuel and oil, tires, binder twine, spray material and harness. Feeds may not rise much above current levels. Farm wage rates are expected to advance and farmers will borrow more money and pay more interest. Farm family living expenses will increase somewhat.

The improvement in farm prices and income in 1940 is likely to be greater for meat animals, dairy products, and some vegetables and fruits, than for wheat and some other staple crops. Prices for hogs will be affected by increased production, but export demand for pork and lard is expected to increase considerably on account of the war.

Foreign demand for certain canned and dried fruits may be greater, but export demand may be less for fresh fruits and possibly wheat. Much depends upon the course of events such as the effectiveness of blockades against shipping and governmental control over commerce. Unquestionably, foreign demand will be curtailed for luxury products and bulky commodities, generally.

Copies of the complete report on current agricultural situation and outlook in Oregon may be had from county extension offices.

While passenger cars were involved in 22 of the 24 fatal accidents in Oregon during October, trucks were involved in but two, with motorcycles in one, a report from the traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office shows.

## WINCHARGER

Home Electric Light System  
50c Per Year Operating Cost

3-Year Payment Plan.

Free Estimates without obligation

Ladies—Try Newart soft wringing Rubber Mop, also Dexter Twin Washer.

Write or Phone

JOHN DE MOSS, Dealer  
Moro, Ore. Res. DeMoss Spr.



All Welcome

to see our assortment of

**WATCHES**

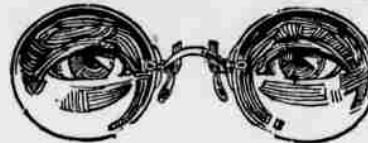
largest of any year

**PETERSON'S**

We are cooperating  
TREASURE HUNT, DEC. 9th

## CORRECT GLASSES

For Eye Comfort — Better Vision



Come to Pendleton for Your Optical Needs! • Eyes Examined by Modern Methods. Glasses Ground to Fit When Needed. Reasonable Prices.

DR. DALE ROTHWELL  
Optometrist - Pendleton  
Over Woolworths Phone 535-J

## LOCKER BOXES

• 3 Sizes to Suit Everybody

LOCALLY BUTCHERED

**MEATS**

FRESH AND CURED

**Central Market**

Ture Peterson, Mgr.

**GENUINE OLD-TIME**

## Dance

Ione Legion Hall

**SATURDAY**

**DEC. 2**

**GOOD MUSIC**

50c the couple

MUSIC STARTS AT 8

## If You Need Christmas Money

BRING YOUR

## Hides, Wool Pelts and Used Sacks

TO

**Interior Whse. Co.**

## Not Too Early to Order Your

## Christmas Greeting Cards

SEE OUR FINE DISPLAY

Heppner Gazette Times