

## 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

## An Important Road

FOR many years Morrow county has had a large body of merchantable pine timber, millions of dollars in value of which has been lost through natural causes—fire, beetles, the natural life cycle. Aside from a few small operations, only a small percentage of the timber ready for harvest has been logged and cut into lumber.

It is only in the last few years that large mill operations have become interested in cropping the timber, as reflected in recent large purchases. Through some of these purchases millions of feet of fine sawlogs are destined to be cut outside the confines of Morrow county.

Little knowledge of the sawmill industry is required to know the economic value to the community and to the county of a tree, ready for harvest, cut into lumber as against its standing in the forests as a prey to the elements. The amount of tax received on the standing tree is a small fraction of sum realized from expenditure of payrolls from woods and mill operations.

Heppner, and Morrow county, has been fortunate in the establishment here of a reputable milling operation, 80 percent of the payroll from which, in both logging and mill ends, is spent within the county. Economists estimate that every dollar spent in a community turns over

## McCurdy-Gilman Vows Said at Ione

The wedding of Miss Jean Maxine McCurdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy and 1941 queen of the Pendleton Round-Up, and Leonard Walter Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilman of Heppner, was solemnized at a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Davidson, at Ione at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 16.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a moire taffeta gown with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with fingertip veil held in place about her head by a halo of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was an old fashioned nosegay of white carnations and pink rosebuds with silver streamers.

The ceremony was performed on

ten times in the community before finally leaving. Each time the dollar revolves it creates an additional value in taxable wealth. This new taxable wealth relieves existing wealth all over the county in carrying the burden of governmental cost.

How much then, is the county justified in encouraging such an industry?

The local mill recently purchased a body of timber, which, in addition to present holdings, will assure a ten to fifteen year operation in Heppner. This timber is adjacent to the Willow creek road, but in order to reach that road the operators themselves must build fifteen miles of road. The Willow creek road itself is not in condition for the economical hauling of logs, and the mill operators have asked that as much work as possible be done on the road next year.

We have wheat harvests, lamb sales and wool clips every year, and these interests have been served with good roads so far as possible. The timber harvest, now starting, has been long in coming. Added to established industries, it will mean more prosperity, more taxable wealth; and added to other demands for improvement of the Willow creek road, it makes a convincing case.

the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy in the same room and by the same minister, Rev. J. L. Jones of Portland, formerly pastor of the Congregational church of Ione, before a bank of white gladiola flanked on either side by lighted tapers. The young couple were attended by their brothers, Harlan McCurdy, Jr., of Pendleton and Dean Gilman of Heppner. Miss Dorothea Wilson of Heppner played the wedding march.

Guests besides the members of the immediate family were Mr. McCurdy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. March of Medford and Mrs. Louis Edwin Dick, Sr., and Mrs. Earl J. Blake of Heppner.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served with the bride cutting the cake. Immediately afterwards the couple left by motor for Chula Vista, Calif., eight miles south of San Diego, where Mr. Gilman is employed by the department of justice as an immigration inspector. For going away the bride wore a costume of brown with beige accessories.

The marriage culminates a romance which began while the young people were still in high school, and continued through their college years at Pacific university, where both were very prominent in campus affairs. Mrs. Gilman gained many honors while in school, and is a member of Theta Nu Alpha.

Mr. Gilman, an Alpha Beta and star left halfback on the college football team, was named for the all-conference teams and twice received honorable mention on the Little All-American football team.

## Jefferson Evans, 83 Passes at Walla Walla

Jefferson Evans who at one time homesteaded the south portion of Freewater died at Walla Walla Saturday evening after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held from the Cookerly & Groseclose chapel in that city at 2 p. m. on the 16th with Rev. L. E. Cousins, Central Christian pastor, officiating. Marion Evans, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans attended from here. Mr. Evans was aged 83 years, 9 months and 22 days. Interment was in the Mt. View cemetery.

Mr. Evans was born at Roxbury, Ohio, Nev. 22, 1857. He arrived at Milton in 1875 when 18 year of age, and moved to Lexington in 1883 where he farmed until 1919. He then moved to Walla Walla where he had since lived. His late home was with a sister on East Pleasant street. Surviving besides the brother, Marion, here are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Fred Evans of Freewater and Mrs. Frank Evans of Walla Walla, also several nieces and nephews.

Orville Cutsforth completed the planting of a field of wheat two weeks ago, and it is now through the ground and growing rapidly.

Clifford Daugherty, in the city Monday from his north Lexington wheat farming operations, was well pleased with the season's results.

Lester Taylor and Norval Osburn have gone to Bremerton, Wash., where they have employment.

## Telephone System Contributes to Defense

A saving of more than five million pounds of metals vital to defense needs, including enough aluminum to build more than 275 fighter planes, is being effected by the Bell system this year through a materials substitution program, according to word received by Miss Effie Andrews, telephone manager here.

Made possible through long range planning, research, and readjustments in manufacturing, the substituting of materials in 1941 will divert for use in defense work nearly 1,700,000 pounds of aluminum, almost a third of a million pounds of nickel, well over three million pounds of zinc and 8,300 pounds of magnesium. Additional reductions are foreseen for 1942.

The Western Electric company, manufacturing arm of the system, now saves 65 tons of aluminum annually by replacing aluminum with steel in the "finger wheel" on dial telephones. This is only one of many items of telephone equipment in which aluminum is being replaced by other materials. The total saving of aluminum is enough to build more than 275 military planes other than bombers, or half as many bombers, in accordance with the estimate of the aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America that the average non-bomber requires 3 tons and the average bomber 6 tons.

For Lease: For fall pasture about 2700 acres stubble and bunchgrass located near Heppner. Fred W. Falconer, Boardman, Ore. 29-30p.

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## SEPT. 23

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- |                                     |                                      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 McCormick-Deering Mower           | 1 McCormick-Deering Wagon            |
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| 1 4-Horse Disk                      | Harness, Collars and Bridles         |
| 1 2-way Plow                        | Other items too numerous to mention. |

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- |   |                               |
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## Terms of Sale --- CASH

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