

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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LEXINGTON CROP VALUED AT \$600,000

Enormous Crop Fills All Available Warehouse Space And Vacant Lots Are Being Rented Upon Which to Pile Sacked Wheat.

Six hundred thousand dollars worth of wheat will be shipped out of Lexington as a result of the enormous crop raised on the farm lands tributary to that town, and the subsequent high price which is being paid for wheat.

This is the estimate made by W. E. Leach, well known merchant of Lexington and he believes his estimate to be a very conservative one.

It has been years since such scenes were enacted in this county as is seen at the many warehouses along the Heppner branch of the O. W. R. & N. Co. And at Lexington it is more noticeable than at any of the other stations. Threshing in the Lexington section was completed comparatively early in the season and as a result much of the wheat has reached the warehouses there sooner than has been the case in other sections. In spite of the fact that wheat shipments are being made more rapidly this year than formerly, the wheat continues to pile up in the warehouses. All the available space in the large houses at Lexington are full chock up, and many farmers are piling up their wheat on vacant lots adjacent to the railroad yards.

Early season predictions placed the value of Morrow county's wheat crop at \$2,000,000. Many statisticians are now of the opinion that it will come close to \$3,000,000. The early season estimate was made on a basis of 90 cents per bushel. In very few cases the farmers have sold for less than a dollar.

It is estimated that about one half of the lone wheat crop has been sold. The bulk of it still remains in the field where it was threshed and wheat hauling will be the order of the day there for months to come.

NEWS NOTES FROM IONE AND VICINITY

Mrs. J. E. Cronan returned to her Portland home on Saturday.

Theo. Anderson, Eight Mile farmer was doing business in Ione Saturday.

O. E. Adkins was a Rhea creek farmer called to Ione on business last Saturday.

Dr. C. C. Chick was called to Heppner on professional business Sunday afternoon.

Jos. E. Cronan departed for Union county on Monday to look after business affairs.

Ed Buschke is now the possessor of a new touring car, having purchased an Overland this week from the agents Engleman and Miller.

The material having arrived, work was started on the new I. O. O. F. building this week. The construction work is in charge of John Nelson.

Miss Mabry Currin one of our teachers visited over Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Currin in Heppner.

Jake Young came down from Heppner Saturday to settle up for a bunch of wheat that had been delivered at the warehouse here. The hauling was done by I. Wilkes.

Paul Balsiger now drives a new Mitchell. The machine arrived from Portland the first of the week and is a beauty. Mr. Balsiger has the agency for this popular car at this place.

Henry Smouse is busy getting his grain to town. He uses a train of three wagons, his motive power being a string of eleven mules, three working abreast on the lead. He is moving a lot of grain each trip.

Claus Johnson, extensive farmer of Democrat Gulch, was an Ione visitor Monday. He has harvested a fine crop this fall, all of which is in the sack, but he states that many of his neighbors are yet waiting the coming of the threshing machine.

The warehouse at Jordan Siding is now filled to overflowing with wheat, and the management is compelled to reject anymore until a part of what they have on hand can be shipped. A scarcity of cars is delaying the moving out of wheat from this point as it is all along the branch.

Mrs. W. L. Houston of Portland, joined her husband here on Saturday for a short visit. She was returning home from Pendleton where she attended the state meeting of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Houston is one of the officers of the state organizations.

I. Wilkes has secured a 5 year lease on the Walt Smith farm of 480 acres known as the Barber place and also another 160 acres adjoining. Mr. Smith will make some needed im-

provements and Mr. Wilkes will move on the place at once and begin farming operations.

The big motor truck of Kindt & Jacquat makes two regular trips a day from their ranch to the warehouse in Ione, a distance of 11 miles, bringing in 35 sacks to a load. Mr. Kindt says he has no difficulty in getting over the road as it has been pretty well strawed all the way.

W. B. Finley visited Ione Friday. He states that the threshers will be at his place right away and hopes to get through before bad weather sets in. He will deliver his grain to the railroad north of his place on the Coyote cut-off where the railroad Co. have put in a siding and built a platform.

The young son of L. L. Jakes taken to Portland Saturday for surgical treatment for the removal of a bullet from his foot. The accidental discharge of a gun sometime ago left this missile in his foot which it has been impossible to remove so far. He was accompanied by his mother.

Ben Buschke is closing up a very successful year on the Jim Rhea place. He is now considering a proposition from the trustees to purchase this extensive tract of land and it is to be hoped he will do so. He and his family are among our very best citizens and they should become fixtures in this county.

Mrs. Leon Logan passed away at her home at Cecil on Monday. She has been ill for some time, suffering from diabetes, but her sudden demise was a surprise and shock to her many friends. She leaves a husband and five children. Interment was at Arlington. Mrs. Logan was a sister of Frank Nash, formerly of this place but now of Pendleton.

E. E. Lyon departed for his home at Ridgfield, Wash., Monday after having spent several weeks in this vicinity looking after his interests here. Mr. Lyon is the owner of the Alex Young place at Gooseberry which was farmed during the past season by Edgar J. Ball. He may decide to return to Morrow county again and attend personally to the farming of this place on which he contemplates spending considerable money in improvements.

Rev. Phillip Dascher, of Portland, addressed a union meeting at the Baptist church on Sunday morning last in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon. His address was in particular against the Brewers Beer Amendment, 315 on the ballot and he made plain the duty of every voter opposed to this measure. He plainly showed that it is imperative to vote 315 X NO. if you want this measure defeated and surely no right thinking person desires to return to the saloon days. In the meantime to cinch the prohibition question and do away with this shipping in privilege, vote for 315 X NO.

Will Discuss Future of Apple Packing Methods

Spokane, Wash., October 26.—In what kind of package is the northwestern apple to be marketed in the future?

Orchard men and marketing experts have been debating that question for a long time, and a definite step toward its solution is to be taken at the ninth National Apple show, to be held here in Spokane November 20 to 25. A special contest for new containers is announced for the apple show, and a gold medal is to be awarded to the winner.

This competition will be open to receive entries of cartons and small special boxes designed to sell extra fancy fruit to the eastern trade, and will include also the extra large boxes small barrels and other containers suggested for the purpose of moving the lower grades of fruit to nearby markets.

This award is to be made because of the growing feeling in some of the districts that an even more fancy package will have to be offered for some of the extra-fancy fruit and that a cheap container must be provided for nearby markets in order to cheapen the cost of packing.

Everybody Invited to a Halloween Supper.

Menue.
Chicken pie, baked beans, brown bread, creamed potatoes, salads, macaroni and cheese, relishes, pumpkin and apple pie, tea and coffee.

This supper is to be given in the dining rooms of the Christian church Friday, October 27. From 5 to 9 p. m. Prices 50 and 25 cents.

GOVERNOR HUGHES DECLARES HIS INTERNATIONAL POLICY

Will Not Tolerate Any Interference With U. S. Mails, Property of Commerce.

We do not propose to tolerate any improper interference with American commerce, with American mails, or with legitimate commercial intercourse. We do not propose to tolerate that any American who is exercising only American rights shall be put on any blacklist by any nation. We propose to protect American lives, American property and American trade, according to our just rights under international law.

And I say in Philadelphia what I said in Milwaukee, that we have no intrigues, no unstated purposes, no secret understandings. We stand for the interests of the United States and its interests alone, four-square to the world, first, last, and all the time.

Now, that is not a policy of war. That is a policy of peace.—Statement made by Governor Hughes in his address in Philadelphia on October 9th.

LOCAL TEAM MEETS GRUSHING DEFEAT

Jim Cossman's Warriors From Ione School Show Superior Training and Team Work in First Game, Running Up 20 to 0 Score Against Heppner.

Speed and team work was a combination which proved to strong for the Heppner high school aggregation at the depot grounds in this city last Saturday afternoon, when the local boys met the Ione warriors in the first game of the season.

Superior training on the part of Ione was clearly shown throughout the game, although all the scoring took place in the first half of the game. Ione rushing the ball down the field at a rapid rate for three successive touchdowns.

The lone back field is much heavier than that of the local team, although the line men appear to be a stand off in weight. The speedy charging backs of the visiting team running usually behind a perfect interference was more than the home boys could successfully cope with. From the time the game started, quarterback Sperry of the visitors began a series of shift formations which was the cause of worry on the part of Heppner. Cossman has developed a remarkable team and the only wonder is that the green, inexperienced poorly coached team from the local institution was able to keep the score from soaring much higher. The fight and bull dog spirit displayed by the home boys, especially in the last two quarters of the game, was remarkable and they showed a fighting quality which will spell victory in the games that are to come later in the season, after they have become more experienced and better trained.

The next game of the interscholastic league will be played in Lexington Saturday afternoon between the high school of that city and Heppner high school. All the odds at the present time favor Heppner, although the strength of Lexington is little known. The game will be called for 2:30 o'clock and a large number of local rooters will go down for the contest.

Local Bakery Raises Price For Bread

As a result of the rapid raise in the price of flour, superinduced by high prices for wheat, the Heppner Bakery has announced that hereafter they are compelled to charge 5 cents straight for bread. Heretofore it was their custom to sell six loaves for twenty five cents. While flour is the essential ingredient in the making of bread, the rising cost of sugar, lard and yeast has also been a factor in raising the price of bread. Should wheat continue to go up, thereby increasing cost of flour, it is not unlikely that bakeries will be forced to make further increases in charges for all food stuffs which they sell.

OLD DAYS RECALLED BY REDDINGTON

Former Gazette Man Edits Breezy Mining Paper in Grizzly Gulch, San Diego, Exposition.

John "Watermelon" Reddington, many, many years ago, editor of the Heppner Gazette, is now doing big press stuff at the San Diego Exposition. He is publishing a paper called "The '49 Camp News" and the entire periodical is given over to the publishing of mining news. The news has but little value outside of its power to entertain. All the stories are based on '49 mining days with present day improvements. Several of the stories in the "News" sound mighty familiar, and some of the names come pretty near home. Here is one of Mr. Reddington's news items, and it is a fair sample of what the entire edition contains. It is entitled, "Down A Well."

"There are times when if you go down a well that is deep enough, you can look up and see stars in broad day light. When Myles McKelvey and Jim Neville went over to deepen Nelse Jones' deep well on Bedrock Bottom they put in a couple of shots and Jim went down to fill the bucket, telling Myles not to pull up until he gave the signal. Myles thought he had plenty of time to go over to the brewery and find out the latest war news and after he had roosted there for two hours and had a fighting argument with another Dutchman, he suddenly remembered about leaving Jim down in the well.

Jim was still there all right, as he had forgotten to take down his climbing irons to come up a 90 ft. wall. The ensuing conversation between these two frontiersmen was rather sarcastic and approaching the bonds of personality, but when Jim's word was out that he would not shoot Myles, he was hoisted up in the bucket, and they both went back to the brewery to make hot-air settlement of the war and said to let Nelse Jones' old well go to grass, and what did he want with water anyway, while there was so much beer in the country?"

The paper is evidently issued to promulgate interest in the '49 camp at the Panama-California Exposition, a reproduction of the typical mining days of 1849. Many of the stories published by the editor are of interest locally on account of the names and settlements given to the stories. Characters well known in Heppner 25 years ago are given prominence in many of the articles.

Heppner Library Will Have Children's Hour

Miss Edith Thorley, librarian of the Heppner Library wishes to announce that there will be a free Children's Story Hour every Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, for children ranging from 5 to 10 years. A special invitation is extended to ladies from out of town who wish to do shopping, to leave their children of this age at the library during this hour.

Wm. Staffer of Hood River visited his Morrow county land holdings here this week. He is much pleased with conditions here. His two ranches are being farmed by Jas. Stockard and Frank Munkers.

Born—Monday Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, a son weighing 7 1/2 pounds.

Oscar Keithley and family of Eight Mile were Sunday visitors at the I. R. Esteb home in this city.

See Beach & Allyn's advertisement in this issue. They are Morrow county agents for the Dort car.

My residence property in Heppner is for sale, for price and terms, see me. J. A. Patterson.

Mrs. Mary A. Bartholomew has returned to her home in this city after a visit of three weeks with relatives in Portland and other Willamette Valley points.

O. T. Robinette was a Heppner visitor Wednesday. Mr. Robinette was formerly engaged in the blacksmith business in Lexington but is now assisting in moving the big wheat crop to the warehouse.

La Verne VanMarter and Robert Young returned last night from a few days in Portland. Mr. Van Marter has accepted a position with the Gazette-Times and will have charge of circulation. He was formerly with the Portland Evening Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom West and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thatcher of Portland have been guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson in this city. Mrs. West was a former Heppner girl and will be remembered by many of her friends here as Elise Bartholomew. They will return to their Portland home Friday.

Attended Baker Meeting.

Dr. H. T. Allison returned the last of the week from Baker where he attended the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Medical Society. Dr. Allison highly praises the manner in which the society was entertained by the Baker people while in session there. The meeting was a big success. Dr. Allison returned by the way of Arlington, where he had left his car. He made the trip between Arlington and Heppner in just three hours of actual running time. He considers this good time in view of the fact that there is little or no road most of the way.

UNIQUE PLOT IS FEATURE OF STAR DRAMA

Patrons of moving picture dramas are getting tired of the hackneyed plots based upon the eternal triangle where two men love the same woman or in rare cases where two women love the same man. This Theme is as old as the ages and judging from many recent film productions has about become worn out from constant repetition. A dramatic version of this theme that is unique in the annals of motion photography is seen in the Mutual Masterpicture De Luxe Edition "According to Law," a five act emotional drama produced by Gaumont which will appear at the Star Theatre next Sunday.

This powerful story is one which will have an universal appeal for it is not a story of inexperienced youth love of the stronger and more tense love of a mature couple of which the wife is the weaker vessel so engrossed in her round of social gaieties that she will not have children. The tale is gripping and forceful and reaches a much needed moral.

Robert Bland a successful business man drifts from his wife Isabel, a social butterfly, because she refuses to become a mother while he desires children. A divorce is granted to the wife and the husband embittered at the world betakes himself to the Florida everglades. Isabel goes to their winter home on an island off the coast of Florida.

Through the intervention of a friend unknowingly Bland and his wife are brought to gether and each realizes that a great mistake has been made. A reconciliation is effected. A year later Isabel dies on giving birth to a baby girl.

Twenty years elapse and Bland and his daughter Isabel are living in the everglades. The elder Bland is stricken and while seeking aid for her father Isabel meets her cousin Ralph and his friend Austin. Bland dies and the nephew Ralph endeavors to defraud Isabel of her heritage but is prevented by Austin who saves the property and claims Isabel for his bride.

Mildred Goegory one of the most beautiful and accomplished screen stars is featured in this production. Her role is an exacting one in which she is called upon to display her remarkable powers of emotional expression. She is called the queen of emotional film artists and her work in this picture merits this description. She is ably supported by Howard Hall the noted legitimate star who makes his debut in pictures in this tense drama.

LOSS OF SHEEP IS EXPLAINED

State Veterinarian W. H. Lytle Tells How Animals May Become Poisoned While Being Brought From Summer Range.

(By W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian.)

The majority of sheep troubles seen of late in Morrow county have been intimately associated with either poisonous plants, particularly Lupine, Alkali, or overloading followed by heavy drinking of water. There has also been an occasional death due to what would seem to be Hemorrhagic Septicemia, this is an infection similar to swine plague in hogs and attracts primarily the lungs when seen in sheep. This infection no doubt has been set up by certain sheep drinking of highly stagnant water and breathing dust.

The large losses have resulted from an over feeding of lupine, this plant belongs to the same botanical family as the clovers and alfalfa and is of such a nature that under certain conditions a violatile poison. This same condition is seen in clover and alfalfa. Sheep when they are famished and have been forced to go long without sufficient feed, if turned in on any of the clovers or alfalfa will become poisoned. This poisoning is greatly intensified if the animals are afterward allowed to drink freely of water. This also holds true in feeding lupine. It must be remembered that only certain conditions will produce poisoning from lupine, these are generally speaking allowing sheep to graze on lupine forage when animals are hot and hungry and when the forage is taken in on an empty stomach. Even in this condition sheep will not suffer greatly if water is withheld from them for six hours or more. The juices of the stomach seem to neutralize the lupine poisoning but when water is taken into the stomach the digestive juices are neutralized and diluted and fermentation and other disease producing processes take place.

Sheep owners could protect themselves by herding carefully, the North and East slopes of the hills should be avoided until late in the day. It is on these slopes that the green lupine is found. The West slopes while containing the plant here it is dried and the seed pods have opened and the seeds which are poisonous have fallen to the ground. Either the beans from the mature plant or the green leaves from the plant at flowering time are the most dangerous. As an antidote Potassium Permanganate (a red powder) diluted in water in amounts of five to eight grains will often relieve the animal if it is given early. Poisonings that result from the bean seem to be more severe and frequently will not respond. The whole intestinal tract often seems to be paralyzed and hence only oils and salts will be of any benefit in this condition.

Treatment is not satisfactory and prevention from eating large quantities of the plant will prove the more effective. Sheep when returned from the mountains should either be grazed on the south and west slopes or they should be penned and fed hay for a few days filling them up well in the morning before turning them out. Green plants of any kind are dangerous to sheep when they have gone long without food as they engorge themselves and often impactions of the third stomach results from eating too much coarse food. Some losses have resulted from this cause here in Morrow county. The past summer has been favorable for troubles of the plant poisoning nature and sheep owners should be careful until the flocks become accustomed to the range.

Returns From Seattle Land Show.

W. W. Smead returned Sunday evening from Seattle where he had taken the Morrow county exhibit to the Land Products Show. Mr. Smead brought home the third prize, consisting of \$100 for this class of exhibit.

Brothers Take To Buicks.

The Padberg brothers are now an all Buick family. During the past week, John Padberg, who farms west of Heppner, bought a Buick Six from Albert Bowker, local agent. This makes four Buicks in the Padberg family, the other three brothers, W. H., Louis, and Lee Padberg owning cars of the Buick make and design.

J. B. Sparks has sold his Pilot Rock light plant to a Pilot Rock man and the new owner has already taken possession.

Vawter Crawford, cashier of the Bank of Ione, was in the city today on business.

Good work horses for sale.—Guy Boyer.