

# HEPPNER HERALD

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## ROOSEVELT FAVORS RECLAMATION WORK

### IMMEDIATE RESUMPTION IS ADVOCATED FOR NORTHWEST

#### Protests Against High Costs Are Scouted by Democratic Nominee for Vice-President.

Spokane, Wash.—Immediate resumption of work on reclamation projects, which, he charged, had been stopped by the present republic-congress, was advocated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for vice-president in a speech he delivered at the state armory here on August 19.

"You in the northwest," he said, "are familiar with some of the work which has already been done in using the waters of our streams for the reclamation and development of thousands of acres of arid lands. That work must continue with vastly increased energy.

"It is absurd to say that this country cannot afford the cost. Already existing operations, such as that of the Yakima valley, have demonstrated that the cost to the country is repaid a thousand fold. Already we know that the annual crop production from most of these projects is sufficient in value to cover the whole cost of the construction.

"Where we have spent a hundred millions up to now, we must spend ten times that figure in the immediate future. These projects are sound from a financial point of view, but more than that, they are of absolute necessity to the proper economic future of the whole nation.

"We must provide additional lands and a greater food production for our increased population. We must see to it that these projects shall be conducted for the benefit of home-seekers and home-builders, and not for the benefit of speculators or a privileged few.

"The territory embraced in the so-called Columbia basin project is, for example, one of first national importance. Washington is not the only state concerned, either in its building or its future benefits. It belongs to the whole nation, and the general government must co-operate with the northwest in plans of such splendid magnitude as that."

"I can fully assure you that Governor Cox and I are in full sympathy with the spirit of the west in these matters," he added, "and your desire to have definite action taken on them by men who have an understanding knowledge of what the west wants and needs."

Improved highways in every state, waterways development and enlargement of terminal and port facilities also were urged by Mr. Roosevelt, who declared that the democratic party wishes to continue likewise the building up of the American merchant marine.

In order to effect these enlargements, he declared, reorganization of present governmental machinery to cope with an enlarged task will be required.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived here shortly after 5 p. m., after a days journey from Helena, Montana, where he spoke. He delivered several rear platform talks, among them at Missoula, Montana, and Rathrum, Idaho.

### RESIDENT OF OLEX TAKES ACTION TO RECOVER \$500

Utopia has been discovered. It is in the farming country near the railroad station of Olex.

It is a land, according to the sworn complaint of L. H. McCulloch, filed in the circuit court yesterday against O. M. Thembley, "far removed from any railroad or current of business, where simple memoranda or verbal promises for the return of borrowed money are sufficient, where faith is kept and truth reversed."

Thembley, an insurance solicitor, was painted in the complaint as the serpent who came into the life of a resident in the land "where faith is kept and truth reversed", and on February 16, 1920, obtained \$500 from McCulloch in return to a note, which McCulloch now seeks to collect. The plaintiff averred that he was but recently from a hospital and gave his check to Thembley and signed the note under a "semi-delirious hallucination."

### TOM BOYLEEN CUTTING FINE WHEAT CROP

Tom Boyleen, one of the biggest sheepman in the Butter creek country, has commenced turning a part of his attention to wheat farming and is now harvesting 2000 acres of wheat that is making 18 bushels per acre. The variety is White Hybrid similar to the old Club wheat.

Mr. Boyleen is saving his straw carefully and boasts of having in his employ the best straw stacker in the United States. The straw will be used for sheep feed next winter and Mr. Boyleen figures that the straw and pasturage from his 2000 acres will pay for the labor of plowing and seeding the ground and harvesting and threshing the crop. He has 2200 acres of summer fallow ready to put in wheat this fall.

Mr. Boyleen is also experimenting with sunflowers as a silage crop this year and has put up two big silos which are now being filled with sunflower silage. The crop is yielding between 25 and 30 tons per acre and Mr. Boyleen claims that two tons of sunflower silage is worth one ton of alfalfa silage.

### WILD GEESE GOING SOUTH.

John Kilkenny was in from Sand Hollow Thursday passing out storm warnings to his friends. Mr. Kilkenny reported that a big flock of wild geese passed over his place that morning headed due south and flying low. He estimated about 300 in the flock. Old settlers agree that from time immemorial the flight of wild geese to the south in the autumn presaged a storm and the statement was general that such a flight has never before been heard of in August. Usually the earliest flights have been around the first of October.

### A NEEDED INSTITUTION

The new hospital recently enlarged and improved and now open for the accommodation of patients, is an institution that fills a want in the community and, under the efficient management of the owner, Mrs. Ray Moore, is giving splendid satisfaction to physicians and patients alike.

Extensive additions have recently been made to the building and accommodations for eight patients are now available.

The location of the building is a point in its favor being on the hill in the south part of town away from the dust and noise of the business section as well as above the heat of the lower section of the town.

On the lower floor are two wards for the accommodation of patients, a large and well appointed surgery, kitchen, lavatory, etc., and on the second floor are two private rooms for such patients as may desire them.

Large airy porches surround the building adding much to its comfort and convenience.

### MARRIED

Rev. Clifford Ward Miller and Miss Daisy Leah Clapp, were married at the Federated church last Sunday evening at the evening service. Rev. Ora Ogle, evangelist, who has been in charge of the revival meetings at that church for the past two weeks, performed the ceremony. Rev. Miller and his bride were assistants in the evangelistic services.

The meetings closed Sunday night and the party left Monday for their homes at Garfield, Washington.

### PARTISAN POLITICS

Partisan newspapers on both sides of the fence are making strenuous efforts to connect the other party its candidate and managers up with Wall street all of which calls to mind the story about the money king of all the Wall street money kings, who, when he awoke on the morning after a presidential election, yawned, stretched himself and remarked to his valet: "Well James, we won yesterday. By the way, which one was elected?"

Mrs. W. O. Bayless returned from Ditch creek Friday well laden with huckleberries, after a two week's camping trip.

Dan Hanshaw was in from Sand Hollow Friday still nursing his broken leg but pretty glad to be around again.

M. L. Case and family returned from a vacation trip spent at Newport Sunday evening.

### HEPPNER'S FIRE SIREN

Heppner has a fire siren that is entitled to a place in song or story. Not being poetical, nor yet musical, this writer will cut out the high brow stuff and try to tell the tale in story form which should satisfy our readers—if true.

So here goes: Not being well versed in dictionary stuff nor in mythological legend, we met our old tried and true friend Noah Webster, on a bridge, the other day and asked him about it:

"What is a siren?" asked he. "A siren, my son," replied he, "is a sea nymph who lures mariners, i. e. men, to their destruction." That sounded good and by a little stretch of the imagination we brought the definition down to date and applied it to Heppner. There being no sea here and not many nymphs, we figured that a good, healthy fire somewhere in town might take the sea part in the show, the members of the Heppner fire company would answer first-rate for the mariners and the contraption on top of the Roberts building if toggled out with a thatch of greenish hair, a few silver-ed scales and the north end of a Rainbow trout swimming south might, fairly well, fill the bill for a modern siren or mermaid, if you get what we mean.

But just then friend Noah broke in with another definition. "It also means," quoth Noah, "A woman who sings sweetly." That just about floored us. Noah certainly never heard our siren perform. Our siren, as a matter of fact, when it makes a noise, which isn't always, doesn't exactly impersonate a Melba or even a Schumann-Heink when it comes right down to musical tones. In fact it usually sounds more like the last expiring wail of a medium-sized veal that had been rather inaptly knocked on the head. In fact the sound is one rather calculated to give a listener that low feeling which is not conducive to breeding pep and ginger in the soul of a volunteer fireman but which will rather, most likely, make him feel like going away back somewhere and sitting down and abandoning himself to gloomy thoughts.

While pondering deeply on this latest definition, which, by the way, we think Noah ought to be ashamed of, the old man butted in again and, after clearing his throat and smoothing his whiskers he continued:

"Yes and in acoustics it also means an apparatus producing musical tones by the rapid interruption of a current of air, steam or other fluid by a perforated rotating disc used in acoustical investigations, and, in a large form as a fog horn."

That was the stuff we fell for the big, hand-picked words being right in our line, and suddenly a great light dawned and we understood the whiffiness of the why. Fog horn. That explains everything. Our siren was never intended as a fire alarm. It was bought and paid for to warn mariners on the turbulent waters of Willow creek against the rocky bluffs and treacherous shoals along the Heppner water front and to prevent them (the mariners and their boats) from buttin' their bloomin' brains out against the Gibraltar walls of Morrow county rock where, according to Mike Roberts, once were "Killed and Robbed 100 Fools."

Everything at once became as clear as mud. The device is not a fire alarm; it is a fog horn, pure and simple, and it should be perfectly evident to every well balanced mind that during the summer season when there are no fogs we have no use for our fog horn which is undoubtedly why the motor of the contraption has been out of commission for two months and also why, when the laundry caught fire the other day, the apparatus failed to produce any musical, or other, sounds by the rapid interruption of a current of air, hot or otherwise, through its wonderful perforated rotating disc.

If we may be pardoned for changing the subject somewhat abruptly wouldn't it be a good idea for the town to buy a good, old fashioned fire bell and hang it high up in some public place with a long, strong rope attached, where anybody who happened to see, or hear or smell a fire at any time of the day or night might pull the rope and summon the willing fire fighters, which includes every man, woman and child in Heppner who is able to walk, to turn out and help save what is left of the old town and what is built of the new?

It's worth thinking about people. It may mean our homes, our business, our wealth, maybe our lives. Let's cut out Webster and fog horns and other things that don't mean fire protection and get down to brass tacks.

### MADE BIGGER CATCH THAN HE WANTED

Bill Ayers, custodian of contraband and other county stores at the court house has been batching for some time while Mrs. Ayers was visiting friends at Astoria and to while away the time and provide some amusement for himself he set a trap in his cellar to catch a wood rat and caught it. Next night Bill thought he would try it again and he had considerable more luck than he bargained for. Hearing a big racket in the cellar about 2:00 a. m. Mr. Ayers made a rush for the cellar to find not a wood rat but a most terrifying creature for a man to find in his cellar at that hour, namely, what the dictionary describes as Mephitis mephitis but which people who speak the American language usually call skunk. Bill hurried to a neighbor's house and borrowed a gun and soon the skunk was no more but Ayers is beginning to think the creature's breath must be immortal. He has been scrubbing and securing that cellar for days but the more he scrubs the louder the skunk, tho' dead, speaks.

Mrs. Ayers returned Wednesday evening and after getting a whiff of that cellar it is said she was not much pleased with the company Bill had been keeping during her absence.

Heppner Herald only \$2.00 a year.

### IS THIS A CORN COUNTRY? WELL, RATHER.

So you say this isn't a corn country do you old timer?

Well, now! Just step around to the Herald office and take a squint at a couple stalks of corn from the field of J. W. Stevens out Hardman way. It's only 8 feet 6 inches tall but it was pulled young. If left grow till regular cutting time it might have rivalled anything produced in the Mississippi valley or even the panhandle of West Virginia—that's where the Herald man used to lose corn when he was a kid.

Mr. Stevens' corn is grown without any irrigation and the samples herewith submitted are worth looking at.

### JUVENILE OFFENDERS

Judge Campbell is finding his court fairly well crowded with juvenile offenders lately. During the week several kids from here were on the carpet here on charges of pilfering. Two of them boys were sentenced and paroled to their parents, one was left here in charge of Bailiff Ayers and the others were given a fatherly talk and a fair warning by the judge.

A bunch of Heppner youth are also in line for a bit of court experience on account of an offense committed some time ago. One of the youth escaped has been apprehended and brought back and the case will all receive attention soon.

### SEARCH OF HOMES FOR LIQUOR NOT PERMITTED

Seattle, Wash.—Robert C. Saunders, United States attorney has announced that he has instructed federal prohibition agents to make no further searches of private residences for liquor unless they had absolute proof that unlawful sales were being made.

Home brew for consumption of family and friends is safe from federal intervention on a search warrant, Home-made beer and wines are exempt as well as any imported stocks, intended for strictly social purposes, insofar as a search warrant applies. Unlawful possession of liquor, the prosecutor said, may be met with prosecution, but the home where it is kept is inviolable from search. From the instruction issued to the federal prohibition squad, it is understood according to federal officials that no special effort will be made to locate stocks of exhilarating beverages, unless their use is flagrant and offensive.

The instructions issued, he said, are based on the fourth and fifth amendments to the federal constitution, especially the fourth amendment, which makes a "man's home his castle", and on section 25 of the title II of the Volstead act, which reads as follows:

"No search warrant shall issue to search any private dwelling occupied as such unless it is being used for the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors."

The new instructions do not apply, Mr. Saunders said, to lodging houses, hotels and rooms over stores where the transient public resides. The ruling is to apply to the home-owner and the permanent resident citizen who has a family and is maintaining a household.

### Heppner-Portland, 8 Hours Running Time in Ford Coupe

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Latourell returned from Portland Sunday evening where they spent last week on a business and pleasure trip. They made the trip in their new Ford coupe and Mr. Latourell says he never made the 200 mile trip so comfortably in any other car. The roads are getting pretty well cut up in many places but the little coupe seemed to pick out the soft places to light when retrieving itself from chuck holes and no damage was done. They made the trip each way in just about eight hours actual running time which is not so bad considering the condition of the roads and the 9 or 10 hours required by the O. R. & N. "flyer."

### SMUT EXPLOSION DAMAGES THRESHING OUTFIT

A smut explosion caused a damage of about \$500 to Ed. Klink's threshing outfit and destroyed 100 sacks of grain belonging to Hans West last Monday morning.

The fire occurred in West's field, where the Klink threshing crew was at work. Mr. Klink hopes to have the damage done his outfit repaired before the week is out. The grain loss was covered by insurance, but the other damage was not. Before he starts up again, Mr. Klink states, he will have insurance.—Condon G.T.

### IRRIGON MEN VISIT HEPPNER

Prof. E. H. Anderson, superintendent of the Irrigon schools, and M. F. Wadsworth, clerk of the school board, were here Monday on business connected with the building of Irrigon's new school house which will be undertaken at an early date.

The gentlemen report everything alright at Irrigon except that the fruit crop is very light this year on account of the severe weather last winter.

George Milholland, local manager for Standard Oil, received a long distance telephone call last Tuesday and after getting the wire discovered that he was talking to a relative at his old boyhood home in Sydney, Ohio. The distance covered was the greatest ever attempted through the Heppner central but Mr. Milholland says the tones were very distinct.

E. M. Spray has just returned from Omaha where he took a nice bunch of sheep, but the market being a little off; Gene bought pasture and left them in the hands of the Cogswagon men there.—Spray Courier.

Heppner Herald only \$2.00 a year.

## PROMINENT FAMILY MOVE TO PORTLAND

### JUDGE PATTERSON CHANGES CLIMATE FOR HEALTH REASON

Served as County Judge For Several Terms. Family Prominent Socially.

Judge C. C. Patterson and family left for Portland this morning where they expect to make their home at least for a time.

Judge Patterson is one of Morrow county's best known and most respected citizens and, although a Simon-pure democrat in an overwhelmingly republican county, he was for many years honored with re-election to the important office of county judge, a position he filled with credit to himself and with a full measure of service for the county.

Judge Patterson's health has been poor for several years, a condition that caused him to retire from the county judgeship and the same reason is now given for the family's removal from Heppner. It is hoped that a change of climate may have a good effect on Judge Patterson's health and the better opportunity for his sons to secure a technical education afforded in the city is also a factor in their decision to leave Heppner.

Perhaps no other resident of Morrow county has more friends than Judge Patterson and his family are also held in high esteem.

A number of friends were at the depot this morning to bid the family God speed on their journey and in wishing them all joy and prosperity in their new home.

### FINLEY WILL TAKE WILD GAME MOVIES

A wild game hunt, with cameras and notebooks instead of rifles, will be indulged in by William Finley, bent on securing movies of wild animal life for the National Geographic society, and S. G. Jewett of the predatory animal service of the biological survey. Jewett will include in the party a predatory animal hunter and a pack of hounds for running lynx, bear and cougar, and is to make a study of predatory animal conditions on game preserves in Okanogan and Whatcom counties in Washington.

### STAR THEATRE TONIGHT

Harry Carrey in the Universal special attraction "A Gunfight in Gentlemen". A picture that will please you.

### OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES

Mrs. L. G. Herren, resident agent for the Victor Ladies Tailoring Co., is now showing her new Fall and Winter Fashion Book, which includes the most wonderful line ever offered in Heppner in Women's and Misses' high class suits, coats, dresses, skirts, furs, waists and petticoats, either ready-to-wear or made to order. It will be a revelation and a pleasure to you to look through this fashion book whether you wish to buy or not. Call at the Herren Millinery Store and look these styles over.

E. M. Shutt and son Lawrence returned from a vacation trip Friday evening which was spent partly at Portland and partly in north Idaho. Mr. Shutt and family left for Portland and coast points two weeks ago but at Portland Mr. Shutt received word of the serious illness of his brother Sloan P. Shutt in north Idaho. He at once left for his brother's bedside to find him recovering. Mrs. Shutt and Miss Lucie Shutt will return from Portland within the week.

H. J. Biddle was in from his ranch near Lone Saturday and reports that he is putting some 15 to 18 acres in the sock every day with a two-man combine. His crop is making 18 bushels an acre which Mr. Biddle thinks is pretty good for this year. He will not sell his wheat until towards the first of the year having an abiding faith that wheat will be worth \$3.00 a bushel by that time.

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