

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

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JOHNSON WINS OREGON BY VERY SMALL MARGIN

Wood Is Close Second In Preferential Vote—Sinnott Wins Easy Victory Over Jones and President Wilson Repeated in Vote Cast for Chamberlain.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California was victor in the Oregon preferential primary vote last Friday and when the votes have all been counted, it is not likely that the senator will have a lead over Leonard Wood, his nearest opponent, of more than 2000 votes.

Johnson's lead over Wood in Multnomah county put him all to the good, so far as the final result is concerned, although the Willamette valley and several Eastern Oregon counties gave General Wood the preference by a wide margin.

N. J. Sinnott won over the Rev. Owen F. Jones for the republican nomination for representative of the Second District by about two to one. Sinnott carried Wasco, his home county, by a heavy majority. It had been freely predicted that he would lose out to Mr. Jones there, owing to the stand he had taken on the Plumb Plan and other railroad measures.

Senator George E. Chamberlain has been nominated over Harvey G. Starkweather by a two to one vote. This was another instance where the president had instructed party members how to vote, and as usual his instructions helped to elect the other candidate.

R. N. Stanfield had an easy victory over Albert Abraham of Roseburg for the republican nomination for United States senator. Mr. Stanfield polled the heaviest vote of any candidate in the election.

While Rhea Luper is apparently defeated for the nomination of public service commissioner, he undoubtedly will feel much gratified over the vote given him in his home county of Morrow. He beat Mr. Corey here nearly five to one. The result was Corey 140, Luper 500.

The vote on candidates for the republican nomination for delegate to the national convention from the state at large stood: Boyd, 175; Butler, 275; Cameron, 122; Carey, 198; Compton, 93; Harrison, 152; Hickey, 89; Kollock, 75; MacDonald, 151; McLean, 146; Maris, 217; McCamant, 144; Olson, 123; Rand, 251; Stewart, 148.

For delegate to national convention, republican, from second district: Brooks, 386; Cooper, 259; Curl, 259; Donnell, 265.

For vice president: Lodge, 391; Washington, 147; Webster, 113.

Republican presidential electors: George, 269; Hendee, 294; Hetchkiss, 379; Hume, 415; Ivanhoe, 324; Lockwood, 276; Richardson, 383; Robb, 351.

Sam Kozar has received the republican nomination for secretary of state. He also carried Morrow county. The vote here stood: Coburn, 121; Jones, 82; Kozar, 198; Lockley, 121; Parsons, 87; Schulerman, 28; Wood, 78.

On the Democratic ticket the following was the result of the vote cast: for delegate to national convention, state at large: Baldwin, 61; Crawford, 98; Drain, 47; Hanes, 38; Harty, 38; Hadden, 69; Holman, 47; Montague, 29; Purdy, 80; Reddy, 21; Schuylerman, 59; Smith, 3; Aker, 33.

For delegate to national convention, second district: Blakely, 68; King, 75; Peterson, 68; Skiff, 43; Young, 22.

For president, W. G. McAdoo, 128. For vice president, Vaughn, 103. Presidential electors: Gavlin, 105; Hayter, 101; Hedlund, 104; Miller, 120; Reames, 95; Watkins, 99.

For representative, second district, Graham, 106. Every measure on the ballot carried in the state. They were all endorsed by the voters of Morrow county. The result here is: Eminent domain, Yes 607, No 185. Four per cent road bond limitation, Yes 624, No 227. Restoring capital punishment, yes 579, no 288. Crook and Curry amendment, yes 364, no 223. Successor to educational, yes 536, no 239. Higher governmental tax, yes 553, no 313. Soldiers' aid tax, yes 506, no 200. State elementary school tax, yes 604, no 260. Blind school measure, yes 635, no 202.

Mrs. Kenneth K. Mahoney returned to her home in this city on Wednesday evening, after spending a few days in Portland.

Schedules Announced for Grain Grading Meetings

Tuesday, June 8, is the date that has been set by grain supervisor, George K. Landers for the grain grading demonstration in Heppner. The demonstration will probably be held in the local farmers' warehouse in making the announcement, Mr. Landers asks, "do you know how the dockage in your wheat is assessed and what it is? Do you know test weight per bushel is the most important factor affecting the grade of your wheat crop? Do you make your test weight per bushel determination on dockage free wheat?" These are some of the questions which will be asked at the demonstration. Whether or not there is a fixed price established for grain of the coming crop, the federal grain grades will continue to be in force. A demonstration will be held at Ione on Monday, June 21.

Big Memorial Day Parade—Speaking at Pavilion

The committee on arrangements has found it advisable to announce a change in the program for the Memorial exercises next Saturday. The band boys, in view of the fact that many of them are in business houses and certainly would be otherwise greatly inconvenienced, some time ago asked to be excused from Saturday afternoon playing. This is certainly reasonable. Heppner is proud to have a band and most people feel that if the services are all held in the morning there will be less general inconvenience and will assure greater opportunity for attendance.

Program for the Day: 9:00 Church bells will ring. 9:30 Band concert at Court house. 9:45 Parade—Heppner Band, school children, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies, Veterans of '65 and other wages, Body Guard of American Legion of Heppner Post, other organizations, cars and civilians.

Memorial exercises at Fair Pavilion: Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. General Logan's Memorial Order. Address of Day—S. E. Van Vactor. 11:45 Parade to Cemetery. Decoration of graves. Knights of Pythias memorial ceremony at cemetery.

Everybody turn out and help make this a real event. L. A. HUNT, MRS. C. C. HAYNIE, Committee on Arrangements.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BIG AID TO FARMERS

Dr. A. B. Cordley is Credited With Having Built up Strong Organization—Receives Recognition.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 26.—To make the school of agriculture even a greater feature in the development of the agricultural resources of Oregon is the aim which Dr. A. B. Cordley has set out to accomplish. Even now the school is rated as one of the very best in the country, having been built up to its present standard by Dean Cordley who will devote his entire time to the work of this division of the college.

Registration of 888 in the school is equal to that of the entire student body in 1906-7. D. J. Crosby, specialist in agriculture said that the ideal objectives sought by the American Association of Agricultural Colleges had already been attained in Oregon. He made a tour last year in which he visited the leading colleges to the country with a view to bringing about a unification of aims and methods of instruction for agricultural students on a basis that would approximate the ideal.

Credit for plans of organization and selection of personnel that have produced this excellent showing is given Dean Cordley. His liberality, fairness, kindly sympathy, and encouragement have done much to develop the capabilities of those whom he has selected for his associates. Dean Cordley has been relieved of the experiment station duties so that he may devote his entire attention to the further development and extension of the school of agriculture.

Few have aided as much in the development of agriculture on the Pacific coast and no one has contributed more to the establishment of horticulture in Oregon than has Dr. Cordley, who has been on the staff of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station for 25 years, say his associates. No small part of the success of Oregon's agricultural development has been due to the inspiration, encouragement, and sound advice given by this outstanding man of science to his colleagues, his students, and to his friends, the farmers and fruit growers of the state.

High Cost of Living Takes Big Drop. Los Angeles.—The high cost of high living dropped 50 per cent when aviators reduced the price of pleasure trips from \$1 to 50 cents a minute.

James Carty, prominent sheepman, was in the city on business today. Mr. Carty expects to take his sheep to summer range the first of the week.

"The Way to the Heart Is Thru the Stomach"



THREE ROADS WILL LEAD TO BOARDMAN

Local autoists are reminded that there are three roads to Boardman, all of which are now open and in fair condition. One is by the way of Lexington and Juniper Canyon, down past the James Carty ranch. According to F. R. Brown, who was over this road the first of the week, the lower end of the Juniper Canyon road is quite sandy. Mr. Brown advises autoists to take the Juniper Canyon-Wells Springs road by the way of the Nell Doherty ranch. This road leads into the old Castle Rock road, which goes directly to Boardman and is like a boulevard at the present time. In taking this road, you go through Lexington, north to the Base Line road and into Juniper, the same as the first route, until you come to the Ed McDavid ranch in Juniper, then turn to the left, over the hill to the Doherty ranch and down by Wells Springs.

The third route, which is considerably longer than the other two, is by way of Cecil, north over the hills onto the Columbia River highway above Heppner Junction. In any event, the roads are said to be clearly defined and there is very little danger of getting off the highway.

Present indications point to a large Heppner representation at the barbecue and picnic, which will be held at the Chas. Dillabaugh farm, two miles from Boardman on the project, this coming Monday.

Truck Pneumatics Do Not Puncture. One phase of the use of pneumatic truck tires which has worried the truck owner to no small degree is the possibility of punctures.

"Regarding punctures," says W. Y. Logan, manager of the pneumatic truck tire department of the United States Tire Company, "our records show that an owner need not have a moment's worry about them. I have records of trucks operated in practically every class of business, showing that pneumatic truck tires have been in service anywhere from one year to two and one-half years, and during the entire time have never been off the rims.

"The rural free delivery division of the United States Post Office Department operates a fleet of trucks on pneumatics that is probably larger than any other in the country. They have had so few punctures that they no longer believe it necessary to carry spares.

"As for mileage, I find in our records reports on set after set of tires which have rendered better than 20,000 miles. We have records through the United States in practically every class of service of from 10,000 to 50,000 miles, and those of 40,000 to 50,000 were in extremely hard service. The United States Nobby Cord pneumatic is especially adapted for rough or muddy roads where good traction is essential."

W. P. Turner delivered 600 head of sheep to Echo parties the first of the week. The sheep were sold several months ago on contract.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pessemier of Tacoma, Wash., are here for a few days visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. A. McMenamin, while on their way East.

Mike Curran and Leonard Barr opened up their billiard hall in the new Elks' building on Tuesday afternoon and are enjoying a fine patronage. They have a classy place.

Baccalaureate Sermon for Seniors Sunday Evening

The Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1920, Heppner high school, were held at the First Christian church last Sunday evening, and were attended by a large number of people. Flowers were used in profusion in decorating the church. The members of the class marched in and took their seats up in front, with their parents in the seats immediately back of them. Special music was furnished by a mixed chorus and Mrs. Chester Darbee as soloist. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered in a most able and pleasing manner by Mrs. Cassie D. Livingstone, outlined briefly as follows:

Text: I press toward the mark Phil. 3:14. That which most enfold our thought and the matter of greatest interest is the question of our mark.

Our lives do not remain stationary, we are always pressing toward some mark, the choice is not ours, we are children of tendency, the decision of our goal is left to our own personal being. Efficiency is the call of the hour. Today we bemoan the fact that our institutions are so poorly equipped with men and women.

In our factories, our electric plants, our mills, if our machinery is not adequate we see the work to be done shall have the best machinery and the best equipment; and the jobs of our schools should not be handed over to small and inadequate leaders.

If the call of the hour, then, is efficiency, then that essential is needed nowhere more than in our public schools.

The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow, so our plans and considerations must be for the future so that our children shall be prepared to meet the need of the coming hour. The call of today is for leaders but the call of tomorrow will be greater for leaders, and unless we give more thought and more preparation to education and bring out more clearly the principles of our land, the future will hold, for us, more restlessness, more dissatisfaction than we experience today.

Religion and education have always been companions; the one has always been the prop for the other. Parents and children have realized that attending school has meant a position and a salary with a future, and where communities have stressed this they do not lack for capable workers and their citizens stand firm for our Democracy.

Business is getting ready for a new day. Education is putting on a new program, and the world is astonished at the foundation that is being laid: That the principles of Jesus Christ must be placed in the lives of men and women and as they go out they must incorporate those teachings in their dealings one with the other.

There was never such opportunity for our youth as today gives them—as our statesmen, poets, artists, business, educational and religious leaders step aside their places must be filled with men and women better equipped and with a larger vision.

The vision of America as it was born in the heart of men was that they should be free and the government should be the will of the majority.

The church and the school have always fostered these great ideals and now the school calls for teachers who believe in Almighty God and in our Democracy.

My prayer for the class of 1920 is—that as they "press toward the mark" they shall wear the badge of service.

McCament Announces He Will Not Vote For Johnson

Judge Wallace McCament of Portland, elected as one of the delegates from the state at large to the Chicago national convention, will not cast his vote at Chicago for Johnson, who won the presidential endorsement at the primaries last Friday.

Mr. McCament says he will vote for Wood and contends that because he filed as candidate for delegate by the petition route, he was required to take no pledge to support the voters' choice, therefore is a free agent.

William Howard Taft, former president, will speak in Happy Canyon, Pendleton, next Tuesday evening, appearing as the last number of the lecture course presented during the year by the students of the Pendleton high school.

Chas. B. Sperry received his party's endorsement for sheriff.

Thomas Hughes, city recorder, may feel highly complimented for having his name written in for justice of the supreme court, in Mt. Vernon precinct.

There are a number of republicans in the county who write in the name of George E. Chamberlain for United States Senator.

The official count of the vote cast in the primary election is now proceeding at the court house, in charge of Judges Thomas Hughes and Alex. Cornett and Deputy Clerk Anderson.

Kansas Editor Sends Introduction to Heppner People

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, was received this week by the Gazette-Times from Willis Hoch, editor and manager of the Marion (Kan.) Record: May 18, 1920.

Editor Gazette-Times, Heppner, Oregon. My Dear Sir:

Will you permit an old Kansas editor to introduce to your local readers some new acquisitions to Heppner's citizenship? I refer to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Livingstone. Mr. Livingstone has been pastor of the Christian church in Marion for a number of years, and having personally known all of its pastors for forty years, I can say the church has never had a better one. He is an able preacher, an enterprising, up-to-date citizen, and a most delightful gentleman. He has been a leader in every good work here. He was an officer in our local military company, and his eloquent voice was often heard in patriotic addresses. He was chairman of the Chautauqua Association, president of our Religious Brotherhood, composed of men from all the churches and many of the non-church members, and active in all other town enterprises. A fifty thousand dollar church, the largest in the county, now nearing completion, is a monument to his church building ability. His wife is a real help to him, and when necessity required it, could and did, some people thought, fill his pulpit as well if not better than he did. They are wholesome people, and Heppner folks can tie to them.

Very cordially and fraternally, E. W. HOCH.

Mr. Livingstone is expected to arrive in Heppner on Saturday, June 5, according to a telegram received here by Mrs. Livingstone on Tuesday.

Daughters Visit Here.

The Misses Lois and Lois O'Neill, twin daughters of Mr. Jack O'Neill, head meat cutter at the Central Market, visited in Heppner during the past week, and while here were guests of Miss Evelyn Vennes at the home of Rev. Father Cantwell. The Misses O'Neill are nurses in St. Vincent's Hospital, and returned to their Portland home on Monday morning.

RE-ACTION AND WASTE CAUSE ECONOMIC EVIL

Liberty Bonds Were To Be Saved, Not To Be Used as Spending Money, Says Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

New York—A terrific arraignment of the reaction and waste which have seized on the American people as a cause for the present economic evils now threatening the nation was made recently by R. C. Leffingwell, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in an address before the Academy of Political Science at New York. Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes, he said, were never meant to be used as spending money and their misuse in that way is the primary reason for the fall in price of those securities.

"Since Armistice Day," he continued, "the world has not only failed to make progress toward the restoration of healthy economic life but in fact has receded further from a sound position. We have failed to restore peace and peace conditions in Europe and in America, unsound economic ideas have in many instances prevailed, and the effort is being made first here and then there to improve the condition of some of the people at the expense of all the people."

"At this most critical moment in the history of Europe, when our own financial and economic stake in Europe's affairs is so great that disaster there could only mean disaster here, many of our own people have turned gamblers and wasters. For plain living and high thinking we have substituted wasting and bickering. We enjoy high living while we grumble at the high cost of living—of silk stockings and shirts for the poor, of automobiles for men of small means, of palaces for the profiteer and the plutocrat."

Regarding the depreciation in the market price of Liberty Bonds and Victory Bonds, Mr. Leffingwell said: "In the history of finance, no device was ever evolved so effective for procuring saving as the Liberty Loan campaigns. A year ago, it was freely predicted by financial authorities that Victory Notes would shortly go to a premium and that Liberty Bonds would be selling at or near par with a year or two."

"Every one knows why these sanguine expectations have not been realized. With the armistice, and still more after the Victory Loan, our people underwent a great reaction. Those who had obeyed the injunction to borrow and buy Liberty Bonds ignored the complementary injunction to save and pay for them. A \$50 bond in the hands of a patriot turned spendthrift was to him a \$50 bill to be spent Saturday night or to her a new hat, and if the \$50 turned out

to be a \$45 bill, small matter. This was the first and most immediate cause of the depreciation of Liberty Bonds."

Mr. Leffingwell declared that inflation since the armistice is attributable to world inflation and the internationalization of prices; heavy expenditures by our government, and reaction and waste among the people.

"Our own prices are being inflated, he continued, and our own banking and currency position expanded by feverish speculation in European currencies, credit, and securities. The Government of the United States has been slow to realize upon its salvageable war assets and to cut down expenditures."

"Instead of telling the people frankly and boldly that prices are high because they are wasting, we fix prices and prosecute profiteers in order that the people may buy more and pay less."

DR. RUTH WILL GIVE ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

Sixteen Seniors of Heppner High School Will Receive Their Diplomas on Friday Evening.

Dr. C. C. Ruth of the Oregon Agricultural College will deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises of Heppner high school Friday evening, May 28th, when sixteen seniors of the class of 1920 will receive their diplomas. W. B. Barratt, chairman of the board of directors, will present the sheepskins.

Following is the program: March—Enter Seniors and speakers Song, "To the Old Country" Girls' Chorus Song, "Feeling Days"—Girls' Chorus Address—Dr. C. C. Ruth Song, "Carmena Waltz" Mixed Chorus Presentation of Diplomas W. B. Barratt Song, "In After Days" Double Quartette

Members of the class are Elizabeth Phelps, Edythe Boyd, Cyrene Lieuallen, Ruth Huddleston, Herbert Hynd, Etta Devin, Everett Pattison, Margaret Doherty, Alma Devin, Violet Corrigall, Odile Groshens, Bernice Githens and Max Rogers.

Votes Destroyed at Antone. Fossil—In Rock Creek precinct with about ten votes, the tally sheets and books were burned, leaving no record. The polling place was in a grocery store at Antone, and after the ballot was counted the judges and clerks left the ballots, tally sheets and poll book on the table without posting an abstract of the vote on the outside of the building, as required. When the owner of the store opened the building the next morning, thinking that the papers on the table were left-over matters, he burned them up, leaving no record of the precinct vote.

Portland 258,288, Increase 51,074. Census returns, given out from Washington the first of the week, show Portland to have a population of 258,288, an increase of 51,074 in ten years, or 24.6 per cent. Oakland, California made the remarkable increase of 66,187 in a decade. Oakland now has a population of 216,187.

Miss Phelps Entertained Seniors. The senior girls of the local high school had a social afternoon at the home of Elizabeth Phelps, this afternoon. The boys of the class came up for six o'clock lunch. The rooms were decorated with purple and white lilacs. Lunch was served cafeteria style.

Notice to Legion Men. All members of the American Legion are requested to meet at the council chambers on Friday evening for the transaction of important business. Members of the Legion will attend the Memorial services at the Fair pavilion in a body on Saturday morning.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, administrator of the Estate of May Elizabeth Hayes, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate must present them, properly verified, to me at the Office of Woodson & Sweek, in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

First published May 27, 1920. W. A. HAYES, Administrator.

Heppner is much better fixed, concerning the gasoline situation than are many other Oregon towns, according to George Millholland, the local agent. Mr. Millholland says the storage tanks at the local station are all full and that another big tank car will arrive next month.

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