

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



The Election

The primary election has come and with it, as usual, goes the political hopes and fondest aspirations of a lot of good citizens, but poor runners in a race for public office.

The outstanding feature of the election, was the passage of every measure on the ballot. It shows that people go to the polls now with clear cut convictions as to the merits of a measure and they vote accordingly. It seems that in the past, many "no" votes were cast because, argued the voter, "it is better to kill all the measures, including the good, rather than to let a bad one slip by." The people generally, of the state at large, understood the seriousness of the situation that has confronted the educational institutions of Oregon. They fully realized, as their vote showed, that progress was possible for the schools only through a liberal financial patronage. It is fortunate for Oregon that she has an intelligent citizenship.

It is to be lamented that so many people do not consider a primary election of enough importance to go to the polls and cast their vote. There were few if any counties in the state where more than half a vote was cast last Friday. Yet we predict that the presidential campaign will warm up to such an extent in the coming months, that it will be the means of bringing out a full vote next November.

More Home Owners

"The red flag never flies over a man who owns his own home."

The above is the epigrammatic remark of a great American citizen. And he is right. The moment a man buys his own home, whether it is in the city or the country, he instinctively, and perhaps unconsciously, feels himself a part owner in the whole country. No man can have that feeling and be an anarchist or a bolshevik.

Bolshevism and anarchism may never get very far in the United

States, but both of them have been led up a whole lot by the fact that many men have been unable to own their own home in the city and their own homestead in the country. In the cities it has even been hard to rent, and at prices 200 to 300 per cent higher than before the war.

But the good days are coming. Patriotic citizens are working to the end that more people shall have homes that they can call their own. We have great hopes that the strongly organizing farmer movement will result in fewer lawyer-politicians in the councils of the nation and more of the common ordinary citizens of the republic—citizens who will see to it that there is less renting of agricultural lands and more owning, and which is the same thing—less renting in the cities and more house-owning. They all admit that the rural citizen is the backbone of this nation; let him rule a little, then.

Sunflowers for Silage

"One thousand silos on one thousand farms," is the slogan that has been adopted by the Wallowa county farm bureau, and those will be filled with—just common old sunflowers.

And yet, the results already obtained in Wallowa county prove sunflowers to make excellent ensilage. Sunflowers will grow where many other plants cannot exist. In Wallowa county, average conditions are unfavorable to growing corn, yet 200 acres have been given over to the successful raising of sunflowers in 1919. The largest yield reported was 40 tons to the acre, the lowest, 10 tons, and the average for the 200 acres being slightly over 13 tons per acre.

Wallowa farmers and stockmen who fed silage the past year are all enthusiastic regarding its value. In Deschutes county the results both in growing and feeding sunflowers have been so satisfactory that the farm bureau inaugurated a strenuous and enthusiastic silo campaign.

In Klamath county a number of farmers have experimented with the wild sunflower, which grows luxuriantly on dry lands. They find that cut at the proper stage, it is relished and eaten greedily by all kinds of livestock. Sunflowers as feed for stock are past the experimental stage. Their food value has been established. There is no other plant that can be grown for feed, suitable feed, as cheaply and as profusely as the sunflower. The day is undoubtedly fast approaching when it will be a food not unlike wheat, barley, rye, oats, corn or alfalfa, when used as silage.

The Sugar Shortage

It's pretty nearly time that somebody put a curb on the outrageous prices of sugar. Depending on what part of the country you are in, you are paying anywhere from 22 to 30 cents a pound. And from the financial centers we hear talk of 35-cent sugar and even higher.

We don't know how much beet sugar enters in this profiteering business. We are pretty sure that the beet grower himself gets little more than his cost of raising beets; pretty sure because that's the fact with prac-

tically all agricultural products in this country. But we do know that the manipulators of the cane crop are the fellows who are putting this burden on every man, woman and child in the United States—and the babies, too. The buyers of raw sugar and the refiners are simply counting money. The profits on their watered common stock are enormous and are published with great glee in the financial papers.

The refiners sell at large profits to wholesalers, many of whom hold the sugar in the warehouses and dole it out so that the demand shall be far greater than the supply all the time. We hear of 250,000 tons in warehouses in New York alone, or five pounds of sugar for every human being in the country.

Isn't there some way to relieve the exasperated consumer—also relieve the exasperated retailer, because on him, innocent as he is in the vast majority, falls the denunciations of the public.

President Wilson virtually asked for the retirement of Senator Chamberlain. The members of his party voted overwhelmingly to retain the Senator. Johnson carried the state by a slim margin to be sure, yet it shows conclusively that there are a great number of Oregonians who do not favor a league of nations. Taken all the way through it would appear that President Wilson and some of his doctrine is not solid with the people of this state. Yet McCadoo, who assumes the leadership of Wilsonian policies, was accorded the full democratic vote. It's a complicated situation that will easily unravel itself next November.

Slats' Diary

Friday—The teacher ast Jake wot condishun was Benedick Arnold in at the end of his life and Jake answered & sed he was ded she laifed & sed well I gess yure rite at that. She didden Keep him in.

Saturday—Me & Jake maid up 2 go a fishing & we found pas fishing tackle box so we opened it up & all we cud find was a nife with a cork-screw on it & a pack of sen sens & a little bity glass with Old Crow printed on it.

Sunday—teacher sed she wanted all us kids 2 give sum money fer mishunarys wich we had earnt ourselves. I give a 2 bits peace & I sed I got it fer hikin. I explained & sed that I walked into the kitchen & seen pa pouring sum stuff into his spring Tonic & the stuff he was pouring was named Burben or sumthing like that & I sed pa wot are you doing & he slipped me 2 bits & sed now you hike. & I hiked.

Monday—ma & me went 2 a tone test and heard a lady sing like a fongraff and etc. and wen we was coming home we saw Jake setting

out in front & he sed they was sum trubel in his house & we ast him why & he sed his pa had just euns home from a foam fest and was inside & his ma was tawking.

Tuesday—ma was telling pa how 2 peepi shud ack when they are married & liveing to gether & she sed they shud give & take & pa sed yes that is rite. He sed they all ways had did that a way he sed he gives ma all of his money & takes all the blame & all. Ma burnt a hole in his shirt which she was ironing.

Wednesday—pa sed a nother fellow in the store paid him a grate compliment & ma ast wot it was & pa sed the fellow ast him wot he loan him ten \$.

Thursday—the teacher ast me a question if 7 of us boys was out in the country & 2 boys went into a orchard for apples how many boys wud be left & I sed Nun & she sed yure rong they wud be 5 left & I sed no teacher you may know numbers but you don't know us kids.

Israel Has Narrow Escape. What proves to be a narrow escape from serious injury is the lot of Morris M. Israel, of the Eastern Hide & Junk company of this city. A truck he was driving rounded a curve in the road near Heppner Junction and went over the bank before Israel could regain control.

Although the truck plunged to the bottom of the grade, friends here are relieved to hear that Israel is resting easily in The Dalles hospital and beyond general bruises, is none the worse for wear.—Pendleton Tribune.

Mr. Israel is a partner of Max Gorkle in the junk business and is well known by a large number of Heppner people.

George Bradley was in the city from Lexington on Wednesday.

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WANTED!!

Each property owner in both town and country to investigate the rates of the

Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville, Oregon.

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The Dalles, Ore.

For any further particulars call on **Albert Adkins, Heppner** or **Mr. Hale, Ione.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodard and Mrs. Wm. Tracy Jr., of Shoshoni, Wyoming, arrived in Heppner on Monday evening to be with their father, A. H. McFerrin, who is quite ill at the Moore hospital.

Dr. L. R. Purkey Coming to Heppner. Dr. Leonard R. Purkey of Portland announces to the public of Heppner and Lexington that he will be in these towns from May 31 to June 6, for consultation and treatment.

Misses Lorraine and Odile Groshens will go to Condon Saturday to attend the last day of the race meet and will remain in the wheat city over Sunday to witness the base ball game between Heppner and Condon.

Another Royal Suggestion DOUGHNUTS and CRULLERS

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

DOUGHNUTS made during the doughy happy time. There is nothing more wholesome and delightful than doughnuts or crullers rightly made. Their rich, golden color and appetizing aroma will create an appetite quicker than anything else in the world.

Here are the famous doughnut and cruller recipes from the New Royal Cook Book.

Doughnuts
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
Cream shortening; add sugar and well-beaten egg; stir in milk; add nutmeg, salt, flour and baking powder which have been sifted together and enough additional flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll out on floured board to about 1/4 inch thick; cut out. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 60 seconds. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Afternoon Tea Doughnuts
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg

2 tablespoons shortening
6 tablespoons milk
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
Beat eggs until very light; add sugar, salt, nutmeg and melted shortening; add milk, and flour and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Drop by teaspoons into deep hot fat and fry until brown. Drain well on unglazed paper and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Crullers
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 cup milk
Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and beaten eggs; sift together flour, cinnamon, salt and baking powder; add one-half and mix well; add milk and remainder of dry ingredients to make soft dough. Roll out on floured board to about 1/4 inch thick and cut into strips about 4 inches long and 1/4 inch wide; roll in hands and twist each strip and bring ends together. Fry in deep hot fat. Drain and roll in powdered sugar.

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Heppner Garage

Heppner, Oregon

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

March 3, 1920, the Ford Motor Co. advanced the price of Ford cars because of the increased cost of production. No specific announcement was deemed necessary at the time, but it has developed that misrepresentations and misquotations of these advanced prices have been and are being given out. So to safeguard the public against the evils of misrepresentation, we herewith give the present prices:

Runabout . \$550 with dual electric starting and lighting system \$625

Touring Car . \$575 with dual electric starting and lighting system \$650

Coupe . . \$750 with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims \$850

Sedan . . \$875 with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims \$975

Truck Chassis with solid tires and clincher rims \$600 (With pneumatic tires and demountable rims \$640)

These prices are all f. o. b. Detroit.

FORDSON TRACTOR \$850.00 f. o. b. Dearborn, Mich.

Any of the Dealers whose names are listed below, will be pleased to receive your order, pledging the assurance of the best possible promptness in delivery.

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