

THE GAZETTE-TRIBUNE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 40, Number 28.

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EDUCATION WEEK. NOVEMBER 18-24

President Coolidge Issues Proclamation Urging Observance.

PROBLEM IS VITAL

Liberal Education Necessary to Guarantee Permanence of Democracy; Learning Policy of America.

In furtherance of the observance of American Education Week, November 18-24, in this country, Lewis Stowell Shurtz superintendent of schools, wishes to call attention to the proclamation of President Coolidge. In setting the dates for this week and urging its observance, the President has outlined the growth and importance of education in America. The proclamation in full follows:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. A PROCLAMATION.

From its earliest beginnings, America has been devoted to the cause of education. This country was founded on the ideal of ministering to the individual. It is realized that the future must be done by the institutions of religion and government. In order that there might be a properly educated clergy and well trained civil magistrates, one of the first thoughts of the early settlers was to provide for a college of liberal culture, while for the general diffusion of knowledge, primary schools were established. This course was taken as the necessary requirement of enlightened society.

Such a policy, once adopted, has continued to grow in extent. With the adoption of the Federal Constitution and the establishment of free government in the States of the Union, there was additional reason for broadening the opportunity for education. Our country adopted the principle of self-government by a free people. Those who were worthy of being free, were worthy of being educated. Those who had the duty of responsibility to government, must necessarily have the education with which to discharge the obligations of citizenship. The sovereign had become the people. Schools and universities were provided by the various governments, and founded and fostered by private charity, until their buildings dotted all the land.

The willingness of the people to bear the burdens of maintaining these institutions, and the patriotic devotion of an army of teachers, who, in many cases, might have earned larger incomes in other pursuits, have made it possible to accomplish results with which we may be well gratified. But the task is not finished, it has only begun.

We have observed the evidences of a broadening vision of the whole educational system. This has included a recognition that education must not end with the period of school attendance, but must be given every attention thereafter. To this end the night schools of the cities, the moonlight schools of the southern Appalachian countries, the extension work of the colleges and universities, the provision for evening schools, the agricultural and mechanical arts, have marked out the path to a broader and more widely diffused national culture. To insure the permanence and continuing improvement of such an educational system, it is essential that public realization of its absolute necessity. Every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education. Without this, there is no guarantee for the permanence of free institutions, no hope of perpetuating a civilized and democratic people. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand.

In order that the people of the nation may think on these things, it is desirable that there should be an annual observance of Education Week.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim the week beginning on the eighteenth of November, next, as National Education Week, and urge its observance throughout the country. I recommend that the State and local authorities cooperate with the civic and religious bodies to secure its most general and helpful observance, for the purpose of more fully supporting and more effectively improving the educational facilities of our country.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of September, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three, and of the Independence of the United States, the One Hundred and Forty-eighth.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.
By the President:
CHARLES E. HUGHES,
Secretary of State.

Recall Petitions Being Circulated at Heppner

Morrow county's quota of Pierce recall petitions arrived at Heppner the first of the week and are now in the hands of circulators. Just what success is being attained in the way of gathering in signatures, we cannot say, but this paper has the impression that they are not being very gladly received, and that the number of signatures to be obtained in this county will not add very materially to the total gathered from other parts of the state. The recall of Governor Pierce does not appear to be a popular move among our people.

Mrs. W. O. Livingston was a passenger for Portland on Tuesday, where she was called to attend a meeting of the state board of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, of which she is one of the officers. She expected to return home by Saturday.

FROSH GO THRU INITIATION RITES

Class of '27 Made Happy at Hard Times Party at High School Last Thursday Evening.

The Freshmen were initiated into high school last Thursday evening, when a hard times party was given in their honor. Arriving at the school house they were kept outside for a little while in order that their ardor might cool properly before the ceremonies. The Freshman boys were then spirited away to forbidden haunts and given a little exercise. The Freshman girls were marched around the school building singing "Nobody Knows How Green I Am" until they were ready to have the oath of admittance administered to them. They were taken to the torture chamber for this purpose and there they became full-fledged members of Heppner High. The boys were then brought in and forced to submit to the same operation. After all this excitement the Freshies felt the need of rest and recuperation, so they were ushered down stairs where many games were played.

The refreshments consisted of sandwiches and bread and butter sandwiches, as befitting a hard times party. The lunch hour was made more entertaining by the parade of those trying out for the prizes. Agnes McDowell was awarded the palm for being the best looking female exponent of hard times and Carl Cannon took the "prize" for the toughest man.

And so the class of '27 are now full fledged members of Heppner high school.

The football squad played Boardman's team at Boardman last Saturday. Heppner played her second team chiefly, but even at that the score was 40-0 in Heppner's favor.

Work on the "Hitch" has begun. Many new features are to be introduced this year and the annual will be exceptionally interesting.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Walter Reilmann, who is a leading farmer of the lone country, was a visitor in Heppner yesterday. He states that the big wind of Tuesday did a lot of damage in blowing out wheat that had just been seeded. It appeared to have little difference in the way the soil moved on account of being wet. Heavy rains of a few days before had wet the ground well but it blowed just the same, and travelers along the roads in cars and other vehicles could not keep the track owing to the thickness of the dust.

Archie Cox, of Woodland, Calif., is spending a few days at Heppner, visiting with relatives and friends and making little differences in the way he does his work. He is a firm of sheepmen in his state who deal in high class stuff, and he makes the various fairs and livestock shows with exhibits, expecting to be at the Northwest Livestock show at Portland, when it opens in November. He will go on to Chicago. He is interesting our sheep owners in his line.

Jack French and Eddy Sheridan, two young men who were victims of a fire here, and they will soon be able to get off the crutches.

Dean T. Goodman of Heppner garage returned from a trip to Portland on Tuesday, bringing up a new 4-brake Buick. The new car was for John H. H. and they will soon be able to get off the crutches.

Major Bert Mason was up from Lone on a short time Wednesday afternoon. He had contemplated making this visit to Heppner on Tuesday, but owing to the big wind storm he decided to put it off. Mr. Mason states that the wind was extremely heavy at the north end of the county and can be recorded as one of the worst blows in many years.

J. G. Doherty informs this paper that the hail and rain storm struck his place hard last week, and much damage was done to his summerflow. Great ditches were washed in the fields, and Jimmy states that the storm was something fierce while it lasted. The area covered was small, however.

E. H. Kellogg of Ibea creek reports the prompt sale of his seven head of Jersey humpies and cows advertised in these columns. The heifers brought \$75 per head and the older cows were disposed of at \$85 apiece, and Ed thinks this pretty good as a cash deal.

Jas. M. Kyle and J. M. Richards, residents of Stanfield, spent several days in Heppner this week on business. Mr. Kyle is a prominent irrigationist of the west end of Umatilla county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish of Condon are visiting this week at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barratt. Mrs. Parrish was formerly a teacher in the public schools of J. C. Zan, C. J. McCusker, Dr. F. B. Kistner and T. M. Joyce constituted a hunting party from Portland that visited this section on Monday and were registered at Hotel Heppner.

Hon. C. E. Woodson returned home Sunday from Eugene where he had been to attend a meeting of the board of regents of the University of Oregon held in that city on Saturday.

W. A. Wirtz, auditor of Tumalo and Wheeler counties, came over from Walls Walls on Monday on an official visit to the yards of the company on the Heppner branch.

CHANCE FOR BIG GAME THIS SEASON



Arthur Gemmill Victim of Run-Away Accident

Arthur Gemmill, local farmer, had his skull fractured last Saturday forenoon in a run-away accident. He was raking hay in his field on the Gemmill farm just south of this city when his team was frightened by the explosion of a blast on the road being built by the county through the Gemmill place, and ran away. Mr. Gemmill was thrown from the rakes on his head, resulting in the injury. He was not knocked unconscious as he walked to the house and was brought to town by car immediately to receive surgical attention.

When the fracture was examined by Dr. McMurdo it was found that a piece of the bone was pressing on the brain, necessitating quite a skillful manipulation for its removal. The operation was quite successful, and Mr. Gemmill is reported to be progressing very favorably, though not yet entirely out of danger.

GENTRY NOT GUILTY

L. V. Gentry was found not guilty on a moonshine charge in Justice court Monday. Officers raided his home on Hilton creek during the Redco, finding what they believed to be some moonshine mash, along with some of the finished product. Mr. Gentry had previously filed a plea of not guilty through his attorney, C. L. Eweck, and his trial was set for last Monday. The jury was convinced that the moonshine did not belong to Mr. Gentry, and that the mash was nothing more than some fruit pulp which Mr. Gentry had left after making jelly, and which she was using to make vinegar.

CLOSES BLACKSMITH SHOP

J. B. Calmus has decided to close up his blacksmithing business in this city, for the time being at least, and may decide to go elsewhere and engage in business, having in view the city of Bend as a good opening. He thinks that it would be better to go farther south. Mr. Calmus has been in poor health for some time and would like to get into a climate that agrees better with him than it apparently does at Heppner.

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DAUSNER-McPHERRIN

Mr. Lloyd McPherrian and Miss Leon Dausner were married at the home of the groom's brother, O. H. McPherrian last Wednesday, Rev. W. O. Livingston performing the ceremony.

ONE IS EXCITED BY FLOOD NEWS

Word of Waterspout at Lexington Causes Suspense; Heavy Wind Storm Reported.

There was considerable excitement in Lone last Wednesday night when we were notified of a cloud burst in the Lexington vicinity and that we might expect high water.

Knowing what could happen under such conditions, people were not slow to spread the news and prepare to seek higher ground. Several went to Lexington to see if help was needed but finding everyone safe, they soon returned to tell there was no danger.

The section crew went on duty at 2 o'clock to remove tons of mud and rocks from the railroad tracks in order that the train might run on schedule time.

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This Week



How Long Can You Think Divorce and Cancer. How Rich Are We?

"Harvard will teach freshmen to think. Perhaps it can be done. But it recalls the old saying about leading a horse to water. "I write, not that you may read, but that you may think." Montaigne put that in his "Spirit of Laws" long ago. Socrates showed where true thinking begins when he said he supposed he was called the wisest of the Greeks because he knew that he knew nothing. Thinking cannot be taught, exactly. But it can be stimulated. When the apple fell, that started important thought in Newton. When Columbus made the egg stand up, that probably made the spectators think for a few seconds. "Prolonged concentrated thinking? Select your subject, "matter unlimited in infinite space," or "time without beginning or end," or "the logical probability of personal immortality." The average mind will find it hard to stick to one thought for three minutes.

Grandma Howard Has Birthday Anniversary

Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Howard, and the event was remembered by her neighbors and friends, who, to the number of 18, came in on her with an abundance of good things to eat, and the occasion of her 90th birthday was one of such pleasure that Grandma Howard will always remember it.

Mrs. Howard, who is a pioneer resident of Heppner, in fact representing the century mark in life's journey and is numbered among the most elderly people of the community. She still enjoys good health and can reasonably look forward to many more birthday anniversaries, and the happiest times of her life are the occasions when her neighbors come in as in the manner they did on Sunday.

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JOSEPH T. HINKLE, HERMISTON, DIES

Father of Irrigation Represented County in Legislature; Was Well Known In State.

Pendleton East Oregonian.

The death of Joseph T. Hinkle occurred at his home near Hermiston, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. after an illness covering a period of about three years.

Mr. Hinkle was born in Cumberland county, Kentucky, on November 2, 1866 and came to Umatilla county with his parents in March, 1882, settling in the northern portion of this county in the Juniper district. Here he continued to reside for several years and here he returned to teach in the public schools of that district after his marriage to Miss Ada Cooper, in Idaho in 1884. While thus engaged he took up the study of law until he was admitted to practice at the Pendleton bar in October, 1897. He was subsequently admitted to practice in all the courts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and in the Supreme Court of the United States.

After practicing for some years in Pendleton Mr. Hinkle became interested in irrigation, removed to the western portion of the county and gave such application to the irrigation laws of the state that he became the best known and most consulted specialist in this line in Oregon. He was the founder of the Oregon Irrigation congress and served as its secretary and president for several years. While serving his county as its representative in the legislature in 1913 he became known as the father of irrigation in Oregon through his labors in the establishment of the present laws and in the revision of the similar laws which preceded them. He was a member of the National Irrigation Congress and an active participant in its councils and for several years before his death was under retainer by the government as special counsel to the National Reclamation Commission and as active performing services in this employ which took him all over the states named and extended his acquaintance over a great region which will feel his loss.

The Hinkle Ditch, one of the complete irrigation projects in this county, bears his name and owes its existence to his faith and perseverance. Irrigation projects in central Oregon also owe much to Mr. Hinkle's cooperation and professional counsel. At one period Mr. Hinkle was engaged in journalism in Denver, Idaho, and at another in Pendleton, where he was editor of the Alliance Herald, published in the interest of the Farmers alliance in this county of which he was then an active member. His editorial writings were marked for their ability and moderation. He was also in great demand as a public speaker in the early period of the settlement of this county, and was the most eloquent and persuasive of the ablest extemporaneous speakers which this portion of the state has known. In the old days "Joe" Hinkle was in great demand and went from one school house to another in the performance of the political labors which he deemed to be his duty, while in more recent times he became one of the most eloquent pleaders ever heard at the Pendleton bar.

The Eagle-Woodman hall in this city was the conception of Mr. Hinkle and associates who cooperated with him in its erection and in the organization of Pendleton Aeris No. 28, Fraternal Order of Eagles, here.

The surviving members of the family are his widow, Ada Hinkle, and his son and daughter Dale and Frances Hinkle. His mother still lives, at the advanced age of 90 years. The living brothers are, C. P. Hinkle of Lewiston, Idaho; W. B. Hinkle of Portland, Ore.; and A. C. Hinkle of Hillsboro, Ore. Funeral services will be conducted at the family home near Hermiston, at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 and the interment will be made in the Pendleton Mausoleum at 3 p. m. of the same date. Mr. Hinkle was very active in the work of the order of K. P. of this county and the funeral services will be in charge of Reclamation Lodge No. 107 of Hermiston in and near which he has resided during the past fourteen years, and from which lodge he has recently received the gold medal awarded to members who have passed through the chairs and continued in good standing throughout a period of 25 years.

The pallbearers have been selected from the Umatilla County Bar Association. They are Col. J. H. Raley, Will M. Peterson, Mayor James A. Fee, Fred Steiner, Homer I. Watts, and W. J. Warner.

TAILOR SHOP CHANGES HANDS.

The tailoring and pressing establishment of G. Franzen this week passed into new hands, when Mr. Franzen closed up a deal with Messrs. K. Schibler and John Shusenaki, recently of Portland, who have taken charge. Mr. Franzen departed today for Portland and will make his home in that city in the future, his family having preceded him some six weeks ago. The new firm comes to Heppner well recommended, and we bespeak for it a good patronage as successors of Mr. Franzen, who enjoyed a good trade here for many years.

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