

Heppner Gazette Times

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COUNTY COURT HAS NOVEMBER MEETING

Court met in regular session at the Court House in Heppner, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 4th day of November, 1925, with all officers present, when were had the following proceedings:

Court approved the petition of G. A. Farrens for a dance hall permit at Hardman and ordered a license to issue for the same.

Court approved the petition of R. A. Thompson and others for the calling of a special road meeting of Road District No. 16 to vote on a 5-mill tax for special road purposes in said district and the election was set for Saturday, the 28th day of November, at 2 p. m., at the Willow Creek schoolhouse at the Walter Crosby ranch.

Court approved the petition of the residents of Irrigon calling for a 5-mill special road tax in Road District No. 1, and said election to be held Saturday, Nov. 28, 1925, at 2 p. m., at the Wadsworth hall in Irrigon.

Court sold \$100,000 worth of road bonds for the price of \$101,035 at 5% interest with accrued interest to date of delivery of bonds to Pierce, Fair & Co. of Portland, there being three other bidders, but the Court considering the above bid to be the most satisfactory.

Court with Budget Committee drew up the budget for the coming year.

Court ordered transferred from General County Fund to the Motor Vehicle Fund the sum of \$5000.00 which was levied to cooperate with the state on the Jones Hill road work.

Court approved of the following claims:

Table listing various claims and amounts, including Helen M. Walker, State Library, A. J. Chaffee, etc.

NEAR EAST RELIEF ORPHANAGES MAY BE CLOSED SOON

Americans Must Respond to Call for Funds if Helpless Children Are Cared for This Winter.

New York, Nov. 24.—An impending tragedy, which in a geographical sense is far away, and yet in another sense threatens to come close to many Americans, looms into view with current reports that the Near East Relief organization may be compelled by shortage of funds to close out on the eve of winter some of its orphanage work in Greece, Armenia and Palestine.

The brunt of that tragedy would of course befall the orphans who would thus be turned out of the only homes that they know. But the National Golden Rule Sunday Committee of the Near East Relief points out that "as a tragedy of shame it will be worse for America, which shouldered voluntarily the task of housing and feeding these children, and in such event would be guilty of deserting them through sheer selfishness and neglect."

The committee adds: "The Turks who drove these orphaned children from their homelands have been excoriated with the world's bitterest condemnation. But the Turks were avowed enemies of their people and were at least guiltless of any pretension to a benevolent denunciation would have to be invented for those people who, after hastening to these helpless boys and girls as their Good Samaritans, changed face and turned them out into a homeless world."

"This certainly all Americans of conscience and sensibility will say, must not be. Even if the welfare of the orphans is not considered, the good name of America is worth more than the small cost of preventing such a calamity. A revival of concern for the undertaking of the Near East Relief must be effected by proper public agitation in every American community."

"It is evident that the training of these orphans is a duty not yet finished, and a duty that cannot honorably be abandoned until it is finished. Americans will not permit so great a humanitarian work to abandon any of its proper beneficiaries. A charity so colossal as this must be carried through properly and adequately to its destined culmination, so that it may stand in history as a long memorial of sound American business management consecrated to one of the noblest and ampler acts of human kindness in all time."

SEAL SALE ON SOON

James M. Burgess, Local Chairman, to Offer Prize to Child Selling the Largest Number.

With the approach of the Christmas season there comes again the opportunity for even the least of us to help in one of the greatest of humanitarian causes—the fight against tuberculosis, the "white plague," thru the purchase of Red Cross Christmas seals, which will be ready for distribution immediately after Thanksgiving.

Red Cross Chapter Has Special Meeting

There was a special meeting of the Red Cross chapter of Heppner on last Wednesday afternoon, at which time Lincoln A. Corbett, field representative of Oregon was the honor guest.

Others present were Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Mrs. Jessie Pruyn and Prof. James Burgess.

The election of officers was held at that time, Mrs. Emmet Cochran being re-elected as chairman; Mrs. Ralph Bengo, vice-chairman; P. M. Gemmill, treasurer; Mrs. Chas. Glenn Smith, secretary; Mrs. Bert Stone, production committee; Vawter Crawford, publicity.

A get-acquainted meeting is called for December 2 which will be presided over by Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, as the chairman, Mrs. Cochran will be absent. A number of sweaters and other articles were mailed to Veterans Hospital 77 at Portland on Friday, the result of the work of several knitters of the Morrow county unit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Cochran also requests that all Roll Call workers turn in money and record cards by mail to the chairman at Heppner at the earliest opportunity, in order that reports can be sent to headquarters promptly.

HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS

Championship of Upper Columbia League at Stake.

When Heppner meets Wasco at Wasco today, the football championship of the upper Columbia basin will be decided. Both are undefeated teams and the game promises to be a good one.

The squad left Heppner Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to enable the boys to be in good condition for the game. Rooms and meals had already been arranged for by Coach Finch.

The lineup for the scrap is as follows: Center, Eugene Doherty; R. Guard, Jim Thomson; R. Tackle, Earl Merritt; R. End, Bob Tash; L. Guard, John Turner; L. Tackle, Harold Evans; L. End, Onez Parker; L. Half, Wm. Bucknum; R. Half, Elmer Bucknum; Fullback, Paul Aiken; Quarterback, Crockett Spruils.

Domestic Science. The walls of the domestic science dining room have been refinished. Mr. Driscoll kalsomined them the latter part of the week and also varnished the woodwork.

The blue color, which was on the walls formerly, has been replaced by a light cream color. The dining room was ready for use last Monday.

Elks Donate. The local Elks lodge donated a sum of money for the traveling expenses of the high school football team, when it goes to Wasco for the final game of the season on Thanksgiving day. This makes the second time in two weeks, the first being a banquet tendered the team Amistice night.

Gifts, donations and banquets have been given because the townspeople wish to show their hearty support of a fighting team. The squad has determined to win the game to show its appreciation of such honor placed upon it.

Sophomore Party. "Hick" farmers and country lassies mingled with the other members of the sophomore class who gathered at the home of Stephen Thompson for a class party last Friday evening.

"Cross questions and crooked answers," fortune telling and other games appropriate for the occasion were played. Later cocoa, doughnuts, sandwiches and fruit salad were served.

Jim Stout was elected vice-president of the Heppnerian literary society at the meeting held on November 18th. The new vice-president appointed committees to make arrangements for the initiation of the new members and for publishing a paper.

The freshmen had their pennant hung on the walls of the high school assembly last Thursday morning. It is made of blue felt material for a background with gray monogram and numerals. They won the right to hang it with the rest of the pennants when they defeated the sophomores in the pennant fight several weeks ago.

The football boys will be entertained at a banquet to be given in the schoolhouse basement December 4th by the Arion literary society. It has been the custom of the society to give the football boys a banquet after Thanksgiving and December 4 was the earliest open date.

Preparations for the banquet were started by the committees appointed for this purpose at a meeting held Monday.

Basketball practice will start Dec. 7, giving the football men a week's rest after the Wasco game. Coach Finch has good material to work with and hopes to have an even better season than he has had in the football year. The first basketball game is scheduled for some time in January.

To test the knowledge of the American history class a quiz was given by Mr. Burgess Monday. The quiz covered the entire twelve weeks of school work in history and contained seventy-five questions.

School will close Nov. 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving vacation. The football game at Wasco is the only school activity scheduled during the vacation. Most of the teachers and many of the students whose homes are out of town have returned to them for the three-day vacation.

FROM THE STATE MARKET AGENT

The Canadian Way. Apparently the Department of Agriculture of Canada considers it as much its mission to help sell as to help raise, and it has purchased 25,000 barrels of Ontario's big apple crop to sell abroad, returning the profits to the grower.

The government will also put on an advertising campaign for the apples, both at home and in other countries.

Costs, Middle Profits, Taxation. One doesn't have to be a farmer to know that farming has been the poorest paid of all industries for some years, says the State Market Agent.

Operating costs have reached the sky, taxes are steadily mounting, while the prices of products paid to the farmer have not anywhere near kept pace. No matter how abundant our harvests may be, or how great the output of mines, forests or fisheries, state-wide prosperity cannot come out of farming costs, taxation and middle-profit tolls rise in proportion says Mr. Spence.

If it takes about all the average farmer receives to pay his taxes and operating expenses, he is more of a liability than asset to his community and the many small agricultural cities that depend largely on farmer buying. Statistics of big crops and outputs mean little to general prosperity when producers get but one-third of the price consumers pay for the products.

Henry Ford tells the farmer he must cut the cost of production to remedy this condition, while Herbert Hoover tells him he must produce less. Either of these men know that what the farmers really need for relief is a just system of taxation, based on income-ability to pay—and powerful selling agencies to cut down enormous selling and handling expenses and profits.

Given this relief and the same tariff protection manufacturers thrive under, farming would be a profitable industry, and business of the whole state would prosper with it. We don't produce too much, we consume too little.

Taking Off the Robes. Two co-operative organizations of strength and standing now permit members to withdraw and market outside if they care to. They are the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Association of Portland and the Tobacco Growers Association of Hopkinsville, Ky.

This course may be taken by associations after they have become thoroughly established and powerful enough to be big market-price factors, but until they are in this position and strong enough to withstand the fighting strength of private interests which attack most co-operatives, an iron-clad selling contract is absolutely essential. Neither the egg association or the tobacco pool could have attained their present strength without such contracts.

Certified Seed Pays. Results from nearly twelve thousand test plants of certified vs. non-certified potato seed planted in parts of this country and Canada, show an average increase per acre of 46.6 bushels per acre in favor of the certified seed. Oregon is fast coming to the front as a certified seed state. California being a big buyer.

On Basis of Quality. The farmer who is wise will grade and produce high quality of everything. Every day buyers demand more grading and consumers demand more from retailers. It is only fairness that products be paid for according to quality and market value. Something that will make first grade should not be paid for at a second grade price. Quality basis is a just basis. The farmer who produces better products should get better prices.

Rhea Creek Grange Will Present Play

"Aaron Slick of Punkin Creek" "Caught a cold and made him sick." On December 11 the Rhea creek grange will present the play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," a three-act comedy, at the house on McKinney creek at the junction of the Condon and Hardman roads.

In connection with the play there will be an auction sale of bacon and a very attractive quilt will be disposed of. Following the program and auction, the ladies of the grange will serve a free supper. An admission fee of 25c will be charged, the proceeds to go into the fund that is being raised for the building of a grange hall.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICES. The annual lodge of sorrow of the Elks will be appropriately observed by Heppner Lodge No. 358 at their temple in this city on Sunday, December 6, at 2:00 p. m. The speaker of the occasion will be Sam E. Van Vactor of The Dalles, member of Heppner lodge, and an attractive program will be offered. It is our recollection that one of the best addresses we ever heard on the occasion of the Elks' memorial services was delivered a number of years ago by Mr. Van Vactor, and we are sure everyone will be well repaid by hearing him at this service, to which the public of Heppner and vicinity are cordially invited.

And if you boys want to learn how to acquire a fortune easily see "The Fortune Hunter" Thanksgiving night with Duffield's Comedians at the Star.

The Sunshine Bathing Beauties will have a new number for you every night at the Star with Duffield's Comedians.

Local School Children To Have Health Test

In compliance with a law passed at the last state legislature physical examinations will be given to all grade school children of Heppner Monday and Tuesday of next week, by the teachers in charge of each room, according to announcement from the office of J. M. Burgess, superintendent.

The examinations will be in no sense complicated or technical since their aim is only to test in a very general way the pupil's physical fitness. Such defects as those of hearing, vision and posture will be tested and if the defects are of such nature that they hamper the child's school work the parents will be notified. Following such notification no action on the part of the parent is compulsory. He is notified solely that he may know his child's condition and take steps to remedy it if he sees fit.

Although there is nothing whatsoever in the test that might prove objectionable to either the child or the parent, any parent who may prefer that his child be excused from the examination is privileged to object in writing to the superintendent and his child will be exempted from the examination.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Making a break for freedom, a big turkey gobble took a fly at the front window in Curran & Barr's pastime Tuesday afternoon, with disastrous results to the plate glass. Mr. Turk went right through the heavy window and it was wrecked while the bird escaped entirely uninjured. That the turkey could get up sufficient momentum to work such havoc in the short distance that he had to fly is rather remarkable, but he was a heavy bird and his weight must have had the most to do with the wreck. He rose from behind the cigar case where he had been placed with tied feet, and with a squawk was out through the window in a twinkling. The damage will be around sixty dollars.

Richard Wells has rented a portion of the building in which the Patterson drug store is situated, and will move his barber shop from the Hotel Heppner, immediately. We understand that Mr. Patterson has purchased the building on upper Main street now occupied as a studio by B. G. Sigbee, and will immediately remove his stock to that location. This building was a part of the Henry Heppner estate in charge of Phill Cahm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherford and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell of Grass Range, Montana, arrived at Heppner Monday and were guests at the home of Mrs. Rosa Richardson until Tuesday. Mrs. Weatherford is the daughter of Mrs. Mitchell and these people are making a short visit among friends at Heppner and lone where they went Tuesday. Mrs. Mitchell also has a daughter living in Umatilla county, with whom she is visiting on this trip.

Dollar mint special at Gordons.

Mrs. Ida B. Woodson departed for Eugene Wednesday morning where she will join her daughters, Misses Margaret and Bernice and they will make their home in that city in the future. Mrs. Woodson was very successful in disposing of her property and household effects here for which she expresses her gratification to the people of the community.

Dr. A. H. Johnston's mother and sister, Mrs. A. J. Johnston and Miss Irene Johnston of Portland, have been spending the past two weeks in Heppner, guests at the doctor's home. Miss Johnston came to Heppner for the purpose of having Doctor Farrow do special bridge work for her which will necessitate their visit being prolonged another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller returned home from their honeymoon trip Saturday, and are now domiciled at the Miller farm northeast of Lexington. On Tuesday evening they were given a proper reception and welcome by a large number of their neighbors who gathered to extend congratulations and have a good time for a few hours.

Walnut cream patties at Gordons.

Attorney F. A. McMenamin of Portland, accompanied by A. E. Kincaid of the same city, was doing business at Heppner Friday. Mr. McMenamin is attorney for the F. E. Bell estate, and Mr. Kincaid is the owner of a considerable tract of wheat land in the Blackhorse section.

At the Methodist community church on next Sunday evening at 6:30 Vernon Sackett will lead the Epworth League meeting. This promises to be a fine meeting for the young folks, and any who are not attending elsewhere are cordially invited to be present states the president, Miss Lillian Allinger.

Miss Myra Wells, who has been attending business college in Portland for some time, was compelled to give up the work because of her eyes, and has returned home. Miss Wells also took lessons in music while in the city.

Jimmie Duffield as Sambo the Black-fame attendant in an insane asylum will keep you in gales of laughter from curtain to curtain with the good old southern darky superstitions and colloquisms. "Merry Maniacs" at the Star Saturday.

Get your magazines at Gordons.

Joe, J. Nys made a visit to Canyon City the past week, where he was called on legal business. He thinks the trip over on the John Day highway is a fine one, as it passes through

ALPINE CITIZENS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ASSISTANCE

The Spending of Small Sum on Extension of Lexington Market Road Would Help.

"By the expenditure of some six or seven thousand dollars in work of grading on the Lexington-Jarmon market road right now great benefit would result to at least 24 or more families in the Alpine neighborhood, and would be the means of helping them over their present distress and through the winter," is the expression given the editor of this paper by Karl L. Beach of Lexington, Tuesday.

Mr. Beach, with other business men of Lexington, has been quite active in getting this matter before the county court, but to date has not been assured by that body that the request for expenditure of further sums on the Lexington market road right now will be granted; in fact, the proposition has been turned down by the court, as they feel that other roads should now be receiving attention and financial assistance. As we get it from Mr. Beach, he agrees that this is true, yet he cannot see but what a small sum spent in grading on the extension of their market road could not cripple the program of the court, and it certainly would help greatly in tiding those farmers over for the winter.

For the past two or three years they have suffered short crops, the past year having neither grain nor feed. They have succeeded in getting feed for their horses, and if the teams could be put on this grading work for a few weeks, the money earned would help many of these people to get their tax bills paid and also furnish what supplies they are in need of. If this does not come, Mr. Beach states, many will be compelled to abandon their places and pull out, going where they can secure work, turning their stock loose to wander about and be cared for by poaching off those more fortunate, or starving.

"The people residing out that way are not asking for the completion of their road; they are willing to wait a number of years for this," states Mr. Beach, "but they should have this help right now on a part of the work that will have to be done ultimately, and it is because I understand their extreme need that I am urging the court for this expenditure, and sincerely hope that they will be able yet to see their way clear to grant what I believe is a reasonable request."

What these people are asking for would seem to be quite reasonable, and we hope the court can figure a way to extend them the assistance. We understand there is to be a delegation from out that way in to talk this over again with the court at the end of the week.

Lexington Defeated at The Dalles on Sunday

The Lexington Giants went to The Dalles on Sunday for a game of football with the American Legion team of that city. Russell Wright, manager of the Lexington team, states that they went up against the real thing and backed a team that played football for sure, the results being somewhat disastrous to the Morrow county boys, who met with a 12 to 3 defeat.

much interesting country.

Ray McAllister was in Heppner for a short time on Tuesday from Lexington. He but recently returned to Lexington from Portland where he has been spending the past year.

Manager Sigbee of the Star Theater has booked Cecil DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" for Heppner, Sunday and Monday, December 6 and 7. This is one of the outstanding feature productions of the year and many are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to see it.

Charles Cox, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Claude Cox, who has been ill for some time following an operation for appendicitis, suffered a severe relapse Tuesday night.

Oyster cocktails at Gordons.

D. J. Butcher, auditor for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, with headquarters at The Dalles, was a visitor in Heppner Monday.

Chas. S. Coan, who looks after business for the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse company of Portland, is spending a few days in Heppner this week.

Karl L. Beach of Lexington, who was in Heppner a short time Tuesday afternoon, expected to spend Thanksgiving with his family at Walls Walla.

Andrew Baldwin, assistant at the Morrow County Creamery company, was confined to his bed yesterday with an attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wells went over to Pendleton to eat turkey with the family of D. C. Wells and enjoy the Thanksgiving season.

Frank Harwood departed yesterday afternoon for Portland and will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in that city.

Geo. T. Coyne, representing several wholesale houses of Portland, was interviewing the trade at Heppner Monday.

Hot oyster bouillon at Gordons.

Don't forget the Charleston contest at the Star after the "Grass Widow" Friday night.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

Lead to Cure Cancer? God Thundereth. The King Shoots. Even the Bathub.

Professor Bell, a surgeon of authority, director of the Liverpool Cancer Research, announces to the Toronto Academy of Medicine a new and successful treatment of cancer. Fifty cases, including many considered absolutely hopeless, have been cured by injection of a lead solution.

One woman, with only a few weeks to live, was cured, so this responsible surgeon says, of a rapidly growing "spindle-cell sarcoma."

If it is true that a poisonous lead solution can attack and destroy cancer tissues without destroying normal tissue, it means the saving of millions of lives, and, most important, it means avoiding agony, physical and mental, beyond calculation.

England, in spite of her unemployed, diminished trade, coal troubles, etc., goes along cheerfully. Good King George has gone to shoot with the Earl of Iremagh.

As they travel through the estate, shooting as they go, a traveling kitchen accompanies them. Servants carry their guns, load them, hand them up when the time comes to shoot.

Sometimes "six guns" in one day's shooting bring down as many as 1,000 pheasants and 500 partridges.

It is a most noble, glorious and inspiring sport, every bit as exciting as it would be to enter the Earl of Iremagh's chicken yard, shooting right and left.

In Britain it is called "sport." There is one advantage—it enables the traveling American to buy, all cooked, for four shillings or less, a pheasant that has cost the Earl of Iremagh twenty shillings, merely for the pleasure of killing it.

George Pullman tried to create a city. It was called "Pullman," but as a separate city it didn't work.

Mr. Wood, once president of the American Woolen Company, decided that he would build a city and spent \$21,000,000 on his model town, Shawshen, in Massachusetts. A new president of the American Woolen Company, Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., moves the company away and Shawshen will become a deserted village.

A town is like a language or a human being. It must start naturally and grow of its own power. You can't invent it or create it.

It is said, in Job: "God thundereth marvelously with his voice; great things doeth He, which we cannot comprehend."

To understand this universe, the forces or the intelligence back of it, seems hopeless after you read Dr. Millikan's description of the new rays that roam through space. They are stronger than ultra-X-rays, 1,000 times greater in frequency, their ionization is constant, day and night, and they are of the "10,000 volt variety."

When Volta, learned Italian, wrote his treatise, "On the Attractive Force of Electric Fire," 150 years ago, little did he or Napoleon, who made him a Count and Senator of the Kingdom of Italy, imagine what terrific forces in nature would be called "volts" in Volta's honor.

The magnificent W. K. Vanderbilt house in New York's Fifth avenue will soon be turned over to wreckers and torn down. Meanwhile for charity, the crowd, to whom the name Vanderbilt means something, will pay to enter the house, wander about, contemplate the great dining room, two stories high "and Mrs. Vanderbilt's room on the third floor with the bathroom cut from Italian marble."

All this, even the bathub, must pass away.

The only interesting thing about it is the fact that Benjamin F. Winter, who owns and is tearing down the house to build something suitable, came here a poor Jewish boy not long ago. He has had more fun out of that Vanderbilt house than Vanderbilt who built it, ever had. Winter, who EARNs his money and power, enjoys both.

GIVES HUSBAND SURPRISE. The birthday of her husband was the occasion of a complete surprise party given Friday night last at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ronney near Lexington by Mrs. Karl Miller. A few friends of the young people had been invited, and their arrival at the Ronney home was a complete surprise to Mrs. Miller. The evening was spent in the enjoyment of numerous games, interspersed with music and followed by a delicious luncheon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner, Mr. Howard Lane, Mrs. Goldie Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller and Mrs. Ronney.