

Heppner Gazette Times

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ELECTORATE HAS SAY TOMORROW

Senatorial Contest in the Foreground as Polling Time Approaches.

VOTE WILL DECIDE

Outcome of All Races Uncertain; Three Republicans Would be Governor; Superintendency Popular.

The political pot which has been boiling for more than a month, will have boiled dry today and tomorrow its vapors will collect and settle; but just which of the candidates will have been most largely favored when the mist clears is today in doubt. The last good word of political bosses is "Get out the vote."

It is believed that the white the eight-man republican group will be an exhibition well worth witnessing, the four-fisted democratic scrap will by no means be uninteresting.

Robert N. Stanfield, present incumbent, looms more ominously in the foreground as the remaining hours before election pass slowly away. The wind-up of the campaign has revealed a strong political machine working in his behalf, the true strength of which was merely a matter of conjecture in the early campaign days. Stanfield bases his claim for reelection mainly on what he has done for the stockmen and his strong committee positions.

Probably the hardest opponent Stanfield has to face is Frederick W. Steiwer of Pendleton. Coming out at the start with a strong endorsement over the state, Steiwer has built up a large following and with the Portland Oregonian taking the lead in his behalf and other strong party organs and men falling in line, his stock is keeping well up to par at this late hour.

Alfred E. Clark will be in the running, say his campaign managers, and late reports do show him gaining strength, especially in Portland. Party leaders believe that either Steiwer or Clark can be selected in the fall if nominated, but many strongly assert that if Stanfield gets the nomination his laxity of attendance in Washington will offer a vulnerable target for democratic weapons. James J. Crossley and A. R. Shumway will each have a considerable following at the polls tomorrow, reports indicate. Crossley has made a steady, consistent campaign dating from the earliest days of the contest, and has made friends, while Shumway has imbedded himself quite firmly in the Grange and Pierce following. The other three republican senatorial aspirants, Rose E. Barrett, Clarence F. Evey and L. B. Sandblat now appear to be crowding each other for tall honors in the race.

In the democratic camp, Bert E. Haney and Elton Watkins are having a little two-some all their own in the senatorial ring. Haney, who at first was given large odds, has been hard pushed by Watkins the last few weeks, and reports say it will be a toss-up which of them gets the nomination.

Though the gubernatorial scrap has been forced into the background by the senatorial fight, it is not without its attractions. The republican ring holds three aspirants in William A. Carter, L. L. Patterson and Jay H. Upton, with each having a fair chance of getting the nomination. Carter, who at first was little thought of in these parts has come to the front almost miraculously with a large percentage of the Portland large vote swinging his way. Patterson has the endorsement of many strong party leaders and will claim much of the conservative vote while Upton through a vigorous and snappy campaign has gained a large following. All three are given credit as being good timber for the job.

Governor Pierce has been generally conceded the democratic nomination, his only opposition being put up by Louise Palmer Weber on a modification of the Volstead act plea which has not proved popular.

Just what has caused the attraction of candidates for superintendent of public instruction has remained somewhat of a mystery as the campaign closes, but there are candidates aplenty. Charles A. Howard appears to be leading the republican field with the endorsement of many schoolmen over the state. W. C. Alderson, superintendent of schools for Multnomah county, will undoubtedly have a strong following in his own bailiwick, though the nature of his campaign has not proved popular in outlying districts. Fred J. Toose of Salem claims he will have good support. Mrs. Emma Bryant and Rosa B. Parrott are the other two republicans after the job.

On the democratic side J. O. McLaughlin of Corvallis seems to have a little the edge over his single opponent R. R. Turner.

The remainder of the two tickets holds little of interest, excepting the race for joint representative in the republican arena. Here Thomas P. Gilliland and Roy W. Riner, both of Umatilla county, are having it out, with neither showing a very big edge in the district. Gilliland has announced himself in favor of state in-

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OREN OSCAR HILL

Coming as a severe shock to his parents and friends in this community, was the announcement on Sunday evening of the death of Oren Oscar Hill, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hill, living on Willow creek about six miles southeast of Heppner.

While the young man had been complaining of not feeling well for a few days before he was taken down, there was not much thought of it, and it was fully expected that he would be all right after taking a rest. He had come to town the first of the week following a period of work with a shearing crew, and while sitting in one of the barber shops, suddenly dropped off into unconsciousness. He was taken at once to the Heppner Surgical hospital and medical aid called. After an examination Dr. McMurdo reported him to be the victim of tubercular meningitis, not a contagious disease, but an ailment that had evidently been coming on for many months and had suddenly taken this serious turn.

The parents of the young man were not aware of the serious illness of their son until he had been at the hospital for a day, and when death came after four short days of unconsciousness, they were indeed stricken by the suddenness of his departure. From the time he took ill in the barber shop, Oren never regained consciousness, though all possible was done for him that could be done on the part of physician, nurse and hospital attendants.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church on Tuesday afternoon, Milton W. Bower, pastor, officiating, and burial was in Masonic cemetery. Oren Oscar Hill was born in Heppner and at the time of his death was 22 years, 11 months and 20 days of age. He had graduated from Heppner high school, class of 1922, after which he attended the State Normal at Monmouth for two different seasons, teaching a term of school in the Willamette valley and one on the coast. He had a bright future before him, as he possessed fine qualifications in an educational way. At the time of the influenza epidemic in Heppner a few years ago, Oren was a victim, and it is quite evident that his trouble resulted from this attack, though he had up until that time been a very strong young man and had never needed the attention of a physician. His departure is mourned by his parents and a number of brothers and sisters, all residents of this community, besides numerous friends.

He had but recently been taken in as a beneficiary member of the Woodmen of the World of this city, and carried insurance to the amount of \$2500, so we have been informed.

ELKS AND MASONS EACH WIN A GAME

The Elks won from the Knights Friday evening, and the Masons beat the Elks Tuesday evening, in the two games played this week in the fraternal twilight league series. Scores were, Elks-Knights 6-2, Masons-Elks 1-0. Both games showed considerable improvement over the brand of ball previously displayed in the series, and the last game was especially good. Their win Tuesday keeps the Masons in the first notch, though they will play two more games, one with the Knights Friday and a championship game with the Elks, probably next Tuesday.

The pitching of Herman Hill for the Masons was a big factor in their favor Tuesday. Only one clean hit was knocked against him, and he set down batters in one-two-three order a couple of innings. It was easily the Mason's game on earned runs, though there was some question raised as to a couple of decisions by Umpire Bill Crawford, which, had they been reversed, would have allowed the Elks to score. Van Marter probably starred for the Elks. He made three straight assists in one inning.

When the Elks and Masons meet again they will play a full nine-inning game and a small admission charge will be made to cover up expenses that have been incurred in putting on the series.

Earl Gordon Receives Burns From Hot Grease

Just at noon Monday, Earl Gordon, who was busily engaged in his candy kitchen making a batch of salted peanuts, was very severely burned when a vessel containing hot grease caught fire on the stove. In order to save the building from being fired, Mr. Gordon gathered up the blazing vessel and carried it to the street. In doing this his clothing caught fire and he received bad burns on the face, both arms and a portion of the breast.

Being rushed to the office of Dr. Johnstone the burns were dressed and bandaged and he is being cared for at the Morrow General hospital. While at the Morrow General hospital, the suffering considerable pain from the burns, Earl is getting along well, and it is hoped that he will not be badly scarred as a result. It was a very narrow call, however, and he does not care to repeat the experience. A blaze was started in the kitchen from the dropping grease, but this was immediately extinguished and no damage was done.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in every way during our recent bereavement, for the kindly considerations shown by the management of Heppner Surgical hospital, and for the tender ministrations of Mr. R. C. Phelps, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

W. P. Hill and family.

CASTLE ROCK MAN KILLS WIFE, SELF

John Marshall Home Is Scene of Tragedy Last Friday.

QUARREL IS CAUSE

Marital Troubles of Long Standing Culminate in Crime; Were Old Time Residents.

Homicide followed by suicide was revealed Friday at the home of John Marshall, postmaster and storekeeper at Castle Rock, when the lifeless bodies of Marshall and his wife Annie were found. The tragedy had apparently followed a quarrel in which Mrs. Marshall received numerous bruises before being shot by her husband. Marshall left a full confession of the crime before taking his own life. The investigation conducted by M. L. Case, county coroner, and his assistants, indicated that Mrs. Marshall had been dead probably two hours longer than Marshall. Apparently Marshall had cleaned up all traces of the quarrel and then had written a detailed account of the killing as well as a statement of his debts and assets. He took his own life with the same revolver used to kill his wife, by thrusting it in his mouth and firing. Marshall had notified people at Boardman that something was wrong at his place, before ending his own life.

The bodies were taken into custody by the coroner and brought to Heppner where interment was made Sunday in the Catholic cemetery, Rev. Father Cantwell officiating. A brother of Marshall, Mike Marshall, resides at Boardman, and one son, Charles, by a former wife, survives. The Marshalls have resided at Castle Rock for many years, having charge of the store and postoffice at that place. Marital troubles have disturbed the tranquility of their home for some time, and recently Mrs. Marshall had asked authorities to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Marshall for allegedly attacking her with a butcher knife. This prolonged trouble is given as reason for the culminating tragedy.

FAST INDIAN NINE COMING SUNDAY

The Slickpoo Indians from Culdesac, Idaho, heralded as the fastest Indian team in the northwest, will cross bats with Heppner at Rodeo field next Sunday afternoon. These Indians are on a tour of eastern Oregon and are scheduled to play at Pendleton Saturday, from where they will proceed here the following day.

Heppner's gang has been practicing diligently all week and are now rounding into mid-season form, says Manager Barr. There won't be any balloon ascensions such as seen last Sunday, he says, and they are going to let the Indians know they have been to a hall game. Van Marter will be back on the job at second, and another pitcher will probably be on hand.

Wanted—Horses or cattle to pasture. J. L. Hanna, on T. J. Matlock ranch. 3tp.

HEPPNER WINS LOOSE GAME FROM INDIANS

Pitcher Roberts Given Credit With 16 Strikeouts; Finch Bats .1000.

Heppner beat the Cayuse Indians from the Umatilla reservation 14-6 on the local diamond Sunday in one of the loosest exhibitions of baseball witnessed here this season. Fred Roberts, local pitcher, is credited with winning the game, allowing only seven hits and striking out 16 batters. Fielding on both sides was rather loose, practically every Heppner player who got a chance making at least one error for a total of 11, while the Indians made four bobbles. Catcher Finch of the locals made a record with the stick, hanging up six hits in as many times at bat. He also made the longest bingle of the day, a drive into right field for three bags. Cason, Roberts, and Aiken for the locals each gathered three hits out of five times up. The team hung up 24 hits in all.

Heppner took a big lead in the second inning after each team had been held scoreless the time before. They started in mooting the balls which Pitcher Jobley was dumping across the pan as big as balloons, and knocked out seven hits for six runs in this frame. From then on they outdistanced their opponents. In the eighth they partially repeated the same performance for four markers. The Indian runs were scattered and the only time they appeared very formidable was in the fifth when they scored three runners.

Frank Mercer and F. B. Nickerson were umpires and Jack McGinnis was official scorer. The statistics follow:

Heppner	AB	H	R	E	SB	SO
Finch c	6	6	1	1	2	0
Cason ss	5	3	1	1	0	2
Anderson cf	5	2	2	0	1	0
Roberts p	5	3	2	2	0	1
Aiken lf	5	3	2	1	0	1
Gentry rf	4	2	3	0	1	0
Wilson 3b	4	0	2	1	0	1
Woods lb	1	2	0	3	0	0
Moore 1b	1	1	0	0	0	1
Ferguson 2b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hisher 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	24	14	11	4	6

Indians	AB	H	R	E	SB	SO
Tias c	5	0	0	0	0	3
Johnson cf	5	1	0	0	1	3
Vincent ss	5	1	0	0	1	4
Williams 3b	5	0	1	0	0	1
Farrow 2b	5	1	2	0	0	1
Kane lf	4	0	2	0	1	1
Breen if	5	1	0	0	2	1
Victor rf	5	1	0	0	1	1
Johnley p	4	2	0	1	2	0
Total	43	7	6	1	4	16

OSCAR EDWARDS ILL.

Oscar O. Edwards who recently removed to the Willamette valley from this city is seriously ill at the Portland sanatorium, according to word received by Heppner friends this week. The word stated that Mr. Edwards had undergone three operations and was in a critical condition. Extraction of his teeth was found necessary in combating his malady, and attending physicians reported extreme enlargement of his heart valves. His friends here have been very anxious about his condition, and hope to learn of a turn for the better.

FOR SALE—Deering combine, motor and machine in good condition. Cecil Sargent, Lone, Ore.

HEPPNER'S NIMRODS BRING HOME BACON

Tournament Shoot-Off at Portland Won From 7-Team Field.

VAN MARTER IS ACE

Local Gunner Breaks 99 of 100 Targets, Leading All Shooters; Eugene Is Second.

Heppner Rod and Gun club carried off the winner's trophy in the statewide telegraphic shoot-off contest of The Portland Oregonian, held in Portland Sunday, with L. Van Marter, high point man of the five-man Heppner team as well as leader of the entire field of 35 trapshooters, carrying his 99 to victory. Van Marter shattered 99 of his 100 targets. The other members of the Heppner team with their scores are Dr. A. D. McMurdo 94, C. H. Latourelle 91, Chas. Vaughn 94, Albert Bowker 89. In winning the shoot Heppner's team crowded out the Lane County Sportsmen's association of Eugene by one point, the total scores of the two teams being 467 and 466 respectively. Salem came third with 457, while the Washington County Rod and Gun club of Hillsboro, undefeated team in the telegraphic series, took fourth place with 446. Other competing teams, Portland Gun club, Monitor Rod and Gun club and Enterprise Rod and Gun club finished in the order named.

In reporting the shoot in the Oregonian George Cowan has this to say: "Much of the credit for Heppner's victory goes to L. Van Marter, who crashed 99 out of 100 blue rocks in the team race. The Heppner ace went straight on his first two strings of 25, lost one bird out of the third string and then hung up another perfect on the final 25. He was well supported by the other members of his team. Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Charles Vaughn each shattered 94 of the flying saucers, while C. H. Latourelle and Albert Bowker, the other two members of the squad broke 91 and 89 respectively.

W. W. McCormack carried the high gun on the Eugene squal. He broke 98. Ray Glass shattered 97 and Jim Seavy 95 for the Eugene team. "The telegraphic tournament shoot-off and the Portland Gun club regular monthly class shoot attracted more than 70 gunners to the Everding park traps yesterday.

In the class event Van Marter led the class a scatter-gun artists with his 99. Ray Glass was second and C. C. Follette, Hillsboro; Jim Seavy Eugene; Harold Looney, Salem, and G. Burkhalter tied for third with scores of 95. Heppner finished in ninth place in the telegraphic shoot, barely getting into the shoot-off challenge match between the ten high teams. The men who made the local team felt that they had very little chance in the big event, but hoping to make a showing they practiced hard up to the time it came off. On returning home, "Van" was asked how he did it.

"Well," he said, "I don't know. Every time a bird came out I wondered if I was going to get it. After I got the first 25 straight, I began to feel pretty good. Then I cracked the next 25. But the fifty-first bird that

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SERVICE HELD FOR VETERAN.

Impressive military services for Nicholas John Hoffman, well known young local man, who died here May 5, following a short illness, were held from Callaway's at 2 o'clock Monday and at the graveside of the L. O. O. F. cemetery. Members of The Dalles Post No. 19 of the American Legion acted as pall bearers and officiated during the services. Rev. C. A. Edwards of the Methodist church officiated at the chapel.

The deceased, born in Pembine, North Dakota, had spent most of his life in this city. During the world's war he served overseas with the American army. He is survived by his wife, Lela Hoffman; two children, Doris and Raymond; his father, Nicholas Hoffman, Sr.; two brothers, H. C. Hoffman of this city and C. P. Hoffman of San Diego, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Hanson Hughes of Heppner; Mrs. C. D. Lockard and Mrs. Henry Peterson of this city and Mrs. U. S. Pratt of Centralia, Washington. —The Dalles Optimist.

POPPY SALE BY AUXILIARY.

The American Legion Auxiliary expects to sell poppies three days next week. The entire proceeds will be for the benefit of disabled veterans of Hospital No. 77 and their families. In selling poppies, the Auxiliary will do more than raise a small sum of money. The world war was ended but a few years past, however, people are prone to forget its devastating effects. The poppy, emblematic of those who shed their blood on Flanders fields, will help refreshen people's minds to the terrible effects of war when it appears on coat lapels, and cause people to meditate seriously before sanctioning another such disaster. The significance of the poppy should be endeared to the heart of every true American.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Chris Brown went to Hot Lake sanatorium Monday and accompanied her husband home on Tuesday. Mr. Brown, who has been a patient at the sanatorium for more than three weeks, is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Young were in town on Tuesday from their home on Eight Mile. Mrs. Young, who has been quite ill, seems now to be well on the road to recovery.

Attorney C. L. Sweek and District Attorney Notson are visitors in Pendleton today, called to the Umatilla county capital on matters of a legal nature.

J. A. Patterson and B. R. Patterson motored to Portland the first of the week and have been spending several days in the city on business.

Mrs. O. L. Barlow and little daughter, Alta Bernice, returned to their Eight Mile home on Sunday from the Morrow General hospital.

Mrs. Henry Schwarz, Mack Smith and Conrad Bellenbrock motored to Pendleton on Tuesday and enjoyed the day in the city.

Gilliam & Bisbee received another carload of Deering combined harvesters this week for distribution among their local trade.

Dr. A. H. Johnston was called to Arlington on Monday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. J. K. Irby of that city.

Maurice A. Frye, local electrician, spent a few days in Portland this week, looking after affairs of business.

French Burroughs and Ed Musgrave, Rhea creek farmers, were business visitors in Heppner today. Oral Henriksen was in Heppner from his home near La Grande the first of the week.

Phil Cohn is up from his Portland home to look after business affairs here.

Commencement Exercises Come Tomorrow Night

Heppner high school commencement exercises will take place tomorrow night at the school auditorium when 17 graduates will receive diplomas. Dean Alfred Powers of the University of Oregon extension division, will be the speaker. His subject will be "A Good Personality." S. E. Notson will present diplomas to the following members of the class: Mary Case, Bernard Doherty, Clifford Driscoll, Charles Hill, Clayton Lawson, Duck Lee, Irene Lovgren, Howard McDuffee, Lucile McDuffee, Irene Peck, Margaret Sprouts, Flossie Stender, Robert Tash, James Thomson, and John Turner. A full commencement program will be given.

Tonight in the basement of the Christian church the junior class is tendering the seniors a banquet, an annual affair. The high school has been having examinations this week with a holiday today. School ends with commencement exercises tomorrow.

THE JAYWALKER.

He is the fellow who will not follow the rules and does very much as he pleases. How many kinds of a "Jay Walker" are you? Is there such a thing as a religious jay walker?

This will be the subject of the Sunday evening discussion at the Church of Christ.

The morning sermon will be entitled "Divine Arithmetic." Bible School and C. E. at usual time and place.

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

SCOUT CAMP.

All Scouts are urged to be at the church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. At that time we will make definite plans and give final directions concerning the Scout Camp. If you have not paid your dues, bring them with you. Be prompt.

M. W. BOWER, Scoutmaster.

FARMER NEEDS TOLD AT MEETING HERE

Prominent Organization Leaders Present and Lead Discussion.

FOR HAUGEN BILL

Ingalls Sends Letter to Congressmen; Labor Situation Reviewed; Men Join League.

Some thirty farmers of Morrow county gathered in this city on Friday afternoon to attend a branch meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league. J. O. Turner, who is a director in the league for this county, presided in the league for this county, president of the league, of Dufur; A. R. Shumway of Milton, and E. R. Jackman, extension farm crop specialist of O. A. C., Corvallis, who was the general secretary of the wheat-growers' conference held at Moro in February, at which time the organization of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league was perfected.

The first matter brought up for consideration was the harvest labor question. This was presented by County Agent Morse. Growing out of the discussion was the request to be presented to the U. S. Bureau of Labor that a representative of the U. S. Employment agency be placed at Arlington, with a view to alleviating the labor situation for both Morrow and Gilliam counties. It is hoped that this may be accomplished, as this man should give all his attention to the proper distribution of labor in these two counties, and be in a better position by virtue of his connection with the government department of labor to get men when needed.

Roy Campbell was named chairman of a committee to represent Morrow county at a district wage scale meeting to be held at Arlington the early part of June. All the counties in the wheat growing belt will have representatives at this meeting.

Mr. Shumway delivered an excellent talk on the necessity of farm organizations, he being well informed along this line, and urged the necessity of the farmers of the wheat belt being fully organized. Following Mr. Shumway, Mr. Ingalls went into the plans and purposes of the wheat league, fully explaining the scope of the organization. Mr. Jackman went over briefly a few of the charts and other information used at the recent wheat-growers conference at Moro.

J. O. Turner, chairman of the meeting, called for memberships, and between 25 and 30 of the farmers present signed the roll of the league. Membership books were distributed to representatives from various parts of the county that they might solicit further memberships, and it was manifested by the interest taken in the meeting that Morrow county could expect to have a large portion of the wheatraisers in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league.

It had been announced that D. E. Stephens, head of the experiment station at Moro, was to be present at this meeting, but he was prevented from coming by sickness in his family. Mr. Stephens was quarantined at home because of his children being afflicted just at this time with a contagious disease.

Of interest to every wheatgrower in the county is the fact that the Eastern Oregon Wheat league urges the passage of the Haugen bill. F. B. Ingalls, president of the league, prepared and sent to every congressman the following letter, which was released for publication on the 13th of May. While this was at the time of the big coal strike in England—a crisis which now seems past for a time—the letter is to the point and well represents the side of the farmers in the issue now before congress in the consideration of the Haugen bill. The letter follows:

"The growers of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, organized as the Eastern Oregon Wheat league, respectfully request your consideration of the far-reaching effects before casting your vote for or against the Haugen bill. "The present chaos in England plainly warns of what must eventually happen when a nation deliberately follows a career of industrialism and ignores its agriculture. England now has virtually but two classes the conservative business and property owners and the laborers.

"Such a condition is impossible in America at present because of the American farmer. He has always served as a balance between the demands of ultra conservative capital and more radical labor. He will always do so if permitted to survive, but he is being slowly driven out by the inequalities of the American system.

"It is only necessary to compare American wages with those in Europe to see the relatively high position of the workmen here. These high wages are reflected in high-priced articles of all kinds, high freight rates and high taxes. The tariff enables our manufacturer to pay the high wages and still exist. Our entire plane of life is thus elevated above that in other countries. But the American producer of staple crops is strangely ignored in this happy plan. Buying at home, hiring labor at home and shipping over American railroads, he pays the high American rates. Selling in the demoralized markets of Europe, even those goods sold at home

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By A. B. CHAPIN