

Heppner Gazette Times

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ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION.

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Official Paper for Morrow County.

A GOOD HOST.

THE Lexington community, though small, has been doing a big thing for the past two years in staging its pioneer reunion, and this coming Saturday will occur the third annual event, when the good people of that little city will no doubt exceed all former efforts in entertaining the pioneers of this county. Last season, at the table prepared especially for them, were seated about 75 of the pioneers whose ages exceeded 70 years. A number of these are still residents in the county, while others came from a distance to be present and enjoy the renewing of old-time friendships. Perhaps there will be some missing from this circle this year, but it is confidently expected that others who could not attend last fall will be there Saturday, and the number seated at the "pioneers' table" will be even larger than heretofore. Lexington has so well succeeded in past years that there is no reason to feel that all who gather there on Saturday will not have the best time ever, and the recurrence of the pioneer reunion will now be looked forward to as an event of each fall. Join in with the Lexington folks on Saturday, take your well filled basket for the big dinner that will be spread, and then enjoy the fine programs of the day that are in store for you.

AN UNEXCITING PRIMARY CAMPAIGN.

Baker Democrat-Herald FOR once it appears that Oregon will have a pretty unexciting primary campaign next May for want of serious opposition to the two chief officials whose terms are about to expire. All indications are that Senator McNary will be renominated either without opposition or falling in that without serious opposition. His record in the senate has strengthened his position even over 1924 when he was an easy winner. His few blunders seem to have been forgotten and he is "sitting pretty."

Governor Patterson has had his ups and downs with the public favor but he is admittedly enjoying the "ups" at this time. There is general confidence in the way the state's business is being run, and little unfavorable criticism. There are plenty of people who are not friendly to the present executive but they would have a hard time agreeing on one candidate and if they did it would be a forlorn hope at the best. Senator Bennett of Portland will be a candidate and will get quite a few votes but will have no chance to win. Only some surprising change in the setup now to be anticipated could change the existing state of affairs. Congressman Butler may have a hard time staying in if former Senator Stanfield is his opponent. Otherwise he is likely to be renominated without much difficulty. Most of the state offices were filled last year. There is no president to elect, so Oregon seems to be in for an unusually quiet primary campaign unless the democrats spill some trick plays on each other.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH—HEALTH.

THRIFT and economy are two of the most commendable virtues of human kind. But when these lead to miserliness they become a stum-

ling block to progress. One of the most glaring examples of false economy is the "close-fisted" policy often times practiced in caring for one's health. This in view of the fact that ill health is the greatest obstacle to prosperity. Where is there a thinking man who will give over a moment to calm introspection who will not find that a majority of his business reverses have been due to ill health? How often has one heard the remark, "that wouldn't have happened if I had been at myself"? An accounting of such reverses, just one of innumerable tolls taken, does not have to progress far to present an astounding figure representing a dead loss due to ill health. Add to this the cost of treatment for sickness, death's premature toll, loss of time from productive occupation, and the loss soon mounts into incomprehensible figures.

Combating this drain on prosperity should be the ceaseless concern of everybody, and especially should it be foremost in the thoughts of those directly controlling the reins of government. Thus does the acquisition of a county health nurse prime moves of local government; a step which has proved successful and profitable to at least 20 Oregon counties, and one which may well be taken by Morrow county.

A deep study of the problem is not required for one to recognize that the place to start the campaign to overcome ill health is among infants and children. Early correction of such physical defects as poor eyesight, bad teeth and tonsils, adenoids, curvature of the spine, and countless other child maladies, means enhancing the child's ability to take advantage of life's opportunities and a resultant profit from his increased productivity, besides averting inevitable sickness that would result if such defects were not corrected. A real moral obligation and debt to posterity presents itself in the issue.

The place of the county health nurse in carrying on this work is shown in the following, who she is, and what she does:

The public health nurse is a specially trained person.

First—hospital trained and graduated.

A registered nurse.

Usually with several years of general experience taking care of sick-

ness.

Then back to school to be taught how to take care of health.

So she is a HEALTH nurse.

Her function is to guard everybody's health.

Not to stay for days at a time with one family.

Never to be regarded as a charity nurse.

But everybody's health nurse.

She will consult and cooperate with physicians and parents in the supervision and health care of school children, and in the elimination of epidemics.

She will be ready to give health talks in schools and before clubs and other groups.

She will meet with community groups to help them work out their local health problems.

She will visit expectant mothers and baby cases at the request of physician or patient.

She will visit in any home having sickness, and do enough bedside nursing to teach some member of the family to give nursing care that they may have been unfamiliar with, and will revisit such homes as necessary.

She will visit at intervals and give nursing care to chronic invalids.

She will assist in securing institutional care for crippled, deaf or blind children, or tuberculosis cases, and others needing institutional care.

She will visit tuberculosis cases and assist the physician and the family in keeping up the necessary treatment of the patient, and the important precautionary measures, and will try to find all unreported tuberculosis cases and secure medical care for them.

"If we could have a community with every member well and happy and energetic, what a tremendous boost it would give to prosperity. Such a degree of health may well be our ultimate goal, and it is always the goal toward which a public health nurse conducts herself," has been written concerning this work.



A PLEA

My portrait of Col. Charles Lindbergh, hanging on the wall, looks at me very earnestly this morning. I think with a sort of urge in the calm features, to be careful what I say.

The daily newspaper has grown to be my very dependable friend; I find that much is comforting, edifying, even inspiring; but it calls Col. Lindbergh "Lindy." And, it keeps that up with a persistence that is benumbing!

I wonder if newspapers in that day called President Washington "Washy"? Or Lincoln "Linky"? I believe they did not. They ignored rag-pickers' lingo, bowery slush, cottonfield ninnysms. To apply "Smitty" to a hero of the comic strip is permissible; but to refer to a great American hero as "Lindy" is unworthy of American journalism.

Maybe great western newspapers indulge this silly piece of business with the idea that it is an endearing term. I can imagine Jones's wife calling him "Jonsey," or Brown's partner saying "Browney,"

but it hardly goes in refined society. "Lindy" is to me, a slap in the face of intelligent Americans; Lindbergh does not need this sort of mushing sentiment. "Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh" is a name at once inspiring—of which America is proud. But "Lindy!"

Baby-talk is all right in its place—for babies. It is perfectly all right and proper in the park, when the moon is waning—to one's own lumpy-dumpy. But for the great American headline it is too cheap, shallow—it's becoming idiotic! American journalism has outgrown alley-rat parlance; it should pause and take a good look at itself in the mirror of public opinion.

There is always a possibility that I am wrong; it may be that, chopping off three letters of a name, saves several thousand dollars annually to the linotype—I hadn't figured that—printing "Lindy" a million times!

Malott Separator for Sale—\$25 lib. capacity; good condition; nearly new. Walter Corley, Ione, Ore. 31-2.

The Johnson brothers, O. E. and

Nils, were among farmers of the Hardman vicinity doing business in the city Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of P. B. McSwords, deceased, and the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, as the time, and the County Court room in the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place of hearing and settlement of said final account. Objections to said final account must be filed on or before said date.

SYBIL McSWORDS, Administratrix.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the county court of the state of Oregon for Morrow county made and entered on the 7th day of October, 1929, I will on and after the 8th day of November, 1929, at the office of C. L. Sweek in Heppner, Morrow county, state of Oregon, offer for sale at private sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand or for \$1000 down and the balance at eight per cent per annum, payable in one year and secured by a first mortgage on the property sold, and such other security as may be agreed upon, all of the following described real property in Heppner, Morrow county, state of Oregon, to-wit:

Lots One, Two, Three and Four in Block Three of Nelson Jones Addition to Heppner, Oregon.

ALBERT ADKINS, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Martha B. Scrivner, deceased.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE. By virtue of an Order of the County Court I am authorized and directed to sell at public auction as provided by law the following described tracts or parcels of land, at not less than the minimum prices herein set forth, to-wit: North 30 feet, lot 4, Block B, Hardman, Oregon, minimum price of \$35.00, Lot 20, Block B, Boardman, Oregon, minimum price of \$27.35. Lots 11 and 12, Block 41, Irrigon, minimum price of \$50.00. Therefore, I will, on the 28th day of October, 1929, at the front door of the Court House at 1:30 o'clock P. M., sell at public auction the above described tracts or parcels of land.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Archie B. Cochran, deceased, has filed his final account with the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, and that said Court has fixed Monday, the 4th day of November, 1929, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the County Court Room in the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place for hearing and settlement of said account. Any objections to said final account must be filed on or before said date.

JOHN H. COCHRAN, Administrator of the estate of Archie B. Cochran, deceased.

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, Administratrix of the Estate of J. S. Young, deceased, and has qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly verified by law, at the office of C. L. Sweek in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from date of first publication of this notice.

LILLIAN B. YOUNG, Administratrix of the Estate of J. S. Young, Deceased. Date of first publication October 3, 1929.

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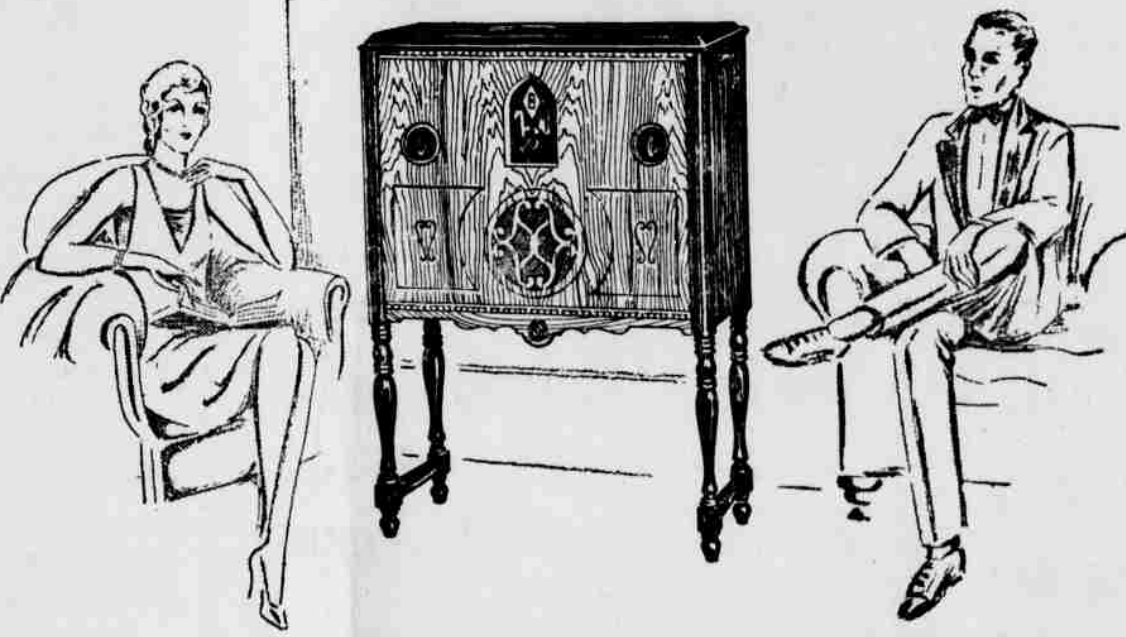
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Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for November 3

RESPECT FOR RIGHTEFUL AUTHORITY

Mark 12:13-17; Romans 13:1-14; I Peter 2:13-17

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

World's Temperance Sunday is the Sunday just before Election Day and was fixed at that time in order that further information on this moral issue might have an effect in casting votes. All reforms come after a long process of teaching. The world became free from slavery by just such a process. The topics that are followed during the quarter show how practical is the Bible. Religion, to be effective, must deal with the everyday affairs in which we live.

The setting for the selection from Mark is a thrilling one, and just the kind that a novelist can make much of. Jesus was teaching in Jerusalem and His work was almost over. He was probably the most hated man in the community. Many also hated each other, but their feeling against Jesus was so great that they forgot their differences in order to make common cause against Him. Thus the Pharisees and Herodians pooled their interests in trying to entrap the Teacher with catch questions. The one which they thought would "get" him was about paying tribute to the Roman government. The answer was by means of an illustration as He asked for a denarius. All eyes were

on Him and the coin as He held it up and inquired "Whose image?" the reply turned the laugh on the hecklers: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

The Bible stands for the full recognition of the authority of the government. Since constant benefits come from Caesar it is in order to pay their share of the tax which makes these advantages possible. Paul and Peter give the same principles in their writings. Paul's life was saved when he declared, "I appeal unto Caesar." No government can be maintained when the citizens do as they please about obeying the laws of that land, or decide which ones they will accept.

Crime is a serious cost to taxpayers. Even slight study will reveal that those who "render unto God the things that are God's" are the least expensive to the state. Law-breakers are the most expensive citizens. Some day the community as a whole will refuse to pay the charges of those who deliberately break the law. Law does not make lawlessness, it merely reveals it.

The chemist labels alcohol as a poison. The public knows it as a producer of crime. It is very costly in dollars, morals and life itself. The best way of reaching the solution, aside from maintaining and enforcing the existing laws, is to be more active in the teaching process that the growing youth in every generation may learn the facts early and let alcohol alone, as they would avoid any other poison.