

Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE
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THE HEPPNER TIMES
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Official Paper for Morrow County

to the habit of hard work, enabling them to contribute something, however slight, to the support of others, and taking them off the city streets into the wholesome outdoors.

RACIAL HATREDS.

WE ARE a white race and a Negro race here together—we are here to live together. The world at this time and in many lands is showing intolerance and showing hate. It seems as though that love has almost deserted the human bosom. It seems that hate has taken its place. It is only for a time, gentlemen, because in the great things in life no matter what they are, it is God's great principles, matters of eternal right, that alone live. Wrong dies and truth forever lasts, and we should have faith in that.

It was an Alabama judge who said that, a white man, a gentleman of the oldest American stock, Judge Horton, in charging the jury, was speaking only of the exhibitions of race prejudice in the course of the trial of the unfortunate Negroes who were convicted of assaulting two white women at Scottsboro, but he might have been speaking for and to the world.

Not in many years, perhaps not in centuries, have there been such violent outbreaks of racial hatreds as have been manifesting themselves in these troublesome times. In Germany the Nazi government has proclaimed its hatred of the Jews to the point of barring them from almost every phase of the national life. Between the Germans and the Poles hatred is so intense that when the shadow of a German flag on the Polish border, fell upon Polish soil, there was an indignant protest by the Polish government! The Italian people are developing a new national pride which has racial intolerance as its foundation. And we do not need to point to the racial hatreds which have barred the Orientals from Australia and the United States.

We do not by any means advocate opening the doors to all sorts and conditions of men, but we do believe that these racial hatreds are a step backward and not forward in the world's progress. We believe that it is possible for all the peoples of the world to get along amicably, since we are all in the world and can't get out of it. If it proves impossible, because of the stirring up of racial hatreds by prejudiced or malicious interests, then we can see nothing ahead but a complete collapse of civilization as we know it and a return to the Dark Ages when every man's hand was turned against his brother.

The recruits of this Army of Peace were then sent to the nearest military post for a period of "conditioning," which includes regular exercise and drill instruction in taking care of their bodies while living in the open, amenability to discipline and the building up of their physical stamina. This conditioning was expected to take from four to six weeks. When completed, the men are sent in squads to the places where they are to labor on public works.

Precisely where his work will be done and what it will consist of is not fully explained as yet. Presumably it will be in the various National Forests, though there is talk of the Government buying a million acres or so of unclaimed land and putting these men to work on that.

It seems to us that the actual work accomplished is of less importance than the building up of the men who do it, getting them in-

The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

LARYNGITIS

I am struggling today with an attack of laryngitis. It occurs to me that my readers may be interested. You may get an attack, you know.

The larynx is the "vocal box" where the sounds of the voice are moulded into words. The "itis" signifies inflammation of the vocal cords. The first symptom is hoarseness, and is very pronounced. Not much pain, necessarily, at first. Pain indicates a more violent attack—see the doctor at once. My voice today sounds like that of an old hen with a grain of corn lodged in her wind-pipe!

It is weakening, sickening, disgusting. My work as a physician takes me out in all sorts of weather, and at most all hours. There is much exposure—we call it that—and you must guard against it.

What am I doing for this distressing condition? Well, I have my neck wrapped with woolen—with turpentine and oil of eucalyptus equal parts sopped on the cloth. The vapor from this does good. I keep the neck warm on the outside. I keep my feet extra warm. I take antiseptic such as Aspirin—and those containing a small per cent of formaldehyde—and let them dissolve in my mouth—five or six times a day. Of course, I attend to the regular function, good food, plenty of water, and take the best care of myself that I can. It has been most severe weather, and the climate in my state is treacherous; besides, some of these things are communicable—we must not forget that.

I admit that it takes courage to endure such attacks and remain on foot and at work. The patient who does as he should do, will go to bed, call his physician—and get well in half the time. Bear in mind that laryngitis may be a very dangerous condition. Better attend to it early.

NEW TRACTOR TIRES TESTED.

Whether low pressure rubber tires on farm tractors will be practical under Oregon conditions is being tested out by students and faculty in the department of agricultural engineering at Oregon State college. A measured amount of land is being worked with the rubber equipment, and then a duplicate area is being cultivated with the same tractor using the standard steel wheels. Particular attention will be paid to comparative fuel consumption, time required, and the amount of slippage. Major students in the department are handling the tests as a regular part of their class work. Tests elsewhere indicate that pneumatic tires prove as practical for tractors as they have for trucks.

A. F. Majeske, Lexington grain producer, was looking after matters of business in Heppner Monday forenoon. He thinks grain is progressing fairly well, considering all it has had to stand of frost and wind, and other adverse conditions.



Dirigibles . . . important

I hope the fate of the airship Akron will not throw Congress into such a panic that it will refuse to appropriate funds for further development of lighter-than-air craft.

I have long believed that the dirigible is a far more valuable military arm than the airplane. We don't stop building airplanes because scores of brave young officers are killed every year when military planes crash. The safety of the nation is more important than a few lives.

The time will come when the airship will be perfected to the point where it will be the principal means of passenger transportation all over the world. Of that I am firmly convinced. But no private concern can spend the money necessary to the perfection of the dirigible. It must be done by Governments, and the expenditure justified by the airship's value of a means of national defense.

Army . . . too expensive

A high officer of the Army has had the courage to tell the world that the Army costs too much.

Major General Johnson Hagood, commanding the Eighth Corps area, says: "It takes three hundred million dollars a year to run the Army under its present organization. We can get a better organization for less."

That is a slap in the face for the bureaucrats who have piled up fat office jobs in Washington for Army officers who ought to be out in the field or working at something else.

There is nothing the United States needs less than it needs an expensive Army. General Hagood admits that he has twice as many staff officers and clerks as he needs, but he can't get rid of them under the present set-up.

The danger of a large standing Army is that its officers too often are inclined to forget that they are the servants of the people and to assume that they are the masters.

Governor . . . right man

Frank Murphy, Mayor of Detroit, who is going to the Philippines as Governor General, is one of the progressive young men who are coming to the front in American public affairs.

He is not going to have an easy job as successor to Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Manila. But Frank Murphy doesn't care about easy jobs.

Congress voted to give the Philippines independence, if they have themselves, in the course of a dozen years or so. The Filipinos themselves are divided on the question whether or not they want independence. Some are afraid that once Uncle Sam removes his protecting arm Japan will jump in and grab off the islands. The new Governor General will have a lot of conflicting ideas to reconcile, and it is not at all impossible that he may have to keep a pretty close eye on Japan himself.

Minister . . . a woman

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens is to be United States Minister to the Cor of Denmark. My first reaction to that news, is that it is Denmark's gain and America's loss.

There is no particular glory attached to being the diplomatic representative of America to the minor governments of Europe. President Hoover once said to me: "Any man who is a good enough politician to be a country chairman, knows how to wear evening clothes, and has good table manners, is qualified to be Minister to most European countries."

Mrs. Owens, however, will reflect glory upon her new job, and will carry herself in a way to reflect credit upon the women of America, thus honored by this first selection of one of their sex to a high diplomatic post. Nobody can know Mrs. Owens without admiring and liking her.

Policeman . . . still going up

Nearly forty years ago, Theodore Roosevelt, then Police Commissioner of New York, advertised for bright young men of good character to become policemen. Among those who responded was an upstanding young man named Edward P. Mulrooney.

Mulrooney "pounded the pavement" and learned all about the business of policing the world's greatest city. He never took a drink, never gambled, never dissipated in any way and never took a dollar or a favor for doing his duty—or for not doing it, for that matter. He rose through all the grades to Inspector, and then was appointed to the post which Theodore Roosevelt once held, Police Commissioner of New York.

Now, my friend Ed Mulrooney has been asked by the Governor of New York to be the head of the State Beer Commission. The great danger in the legalization of beer and the probable repeal of prohibition is that the liquor business may again become the tool of crook politicians and the handmaidens of crime. With Ed Mulrooney in charge the crooks and grafters won't have a Chinaman's chance to get in their dirty work.

Jim O'Connor was in from the upper Rhea creek ranch Tuesday. He reported range conditions very

W. C. T. U. NOTES

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter.

The sight of 50,000 boys standing in an open plaza would be an inspiring sight, would it not? Then think of these boys facing the President of their country and repeating, with uplifted hands, the following oath:

"By the flag of our country,
By the land where we first saw the light,
By our own sublime Mexico,
Beneath our glorious flag and underneath the eyes of God,
We swear, one and all, never to degrade ourselves with alcohol,
We swear to abhor alcohol, the assassin of our national spirit and degenerator of our race."

That is what occurred in the City of Mexico recently. When the President of Mexico encourages that sort of thing, it looks as if we might begin to copy our neighbor on the South. Every Friday from eleven to twelve o'clock in 22,000 public schools, "The Alcohol" hour is observed. The President of Mexico evidently realizes that alcohol is no friend of progress. Hats off to President Ortiz Rubio and to the 50,000 boys who greeted him with the above quoted oath!

The brewery propagandists keep talking about a half a million men being furnished with jobs in the breweries. In the good old days, when the wage rate was two dollars, there were only about 45,000 men employed in the breweries. It is true that there will be men employed in the allied trades in addition to the men employed in the breweries, but the number will be only a small percentage of the unemployed. But, conceding that its employment uses half a million men, what is the result of their work? Do they produce anything which counts for betterment of mankind? Do they produce anything in an economic sense? The products of their labor not only do not add to the economic well-being of the people as a whole, but they actually interfere with true economic progress. Not one person is really benefited by their product, but many thousands by drinking beer will be cultivating an appetite for alcohol, which will call for stronger liquors.

The American people should be ashamed to use beer as a means of collecting revenue. It is a most wasteful system. For every dollar in revenue returned to the government many dollars are put into the pockets of the brewers and retailers of beer. The greater part of this comes out of the pockets of the laboring classes, the class least able to support the government. The families of the laborers wear fewer clothes, go to the show less frequently, and live in poorer houses because father is spending his money for beer. If it is really true that we must have beer, why should not the government make it and distribute it, cutting out the profits of the brewers and retailers, and have all the revenue? Oh, what a howl would go up from the brewers!

Bruce Barton writes of "The Master Executive"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows"

A NEWS MAKER

Let us look at Jesus' twenty-four hour schedule; see how it bristles with front-page news.

The activity begins at sunrise. Jesus was an early riser. We discover a little boat pushing out from the shore of the lake. It deposits Jesus and his disciples in Capernaum, his favorite city. He proceeds at once to the house of a friend. The report spreads instantly that he is in town, and a crowd collects outside the gate—a poor palsied chap among them. The day's work is at hand.

Having slept soundly in the open air he meets the call with quiet nerves. He stoops down toward the sufferer.

"Be of good cheer, my son," he cries, "your sins are forgiven."

Sins forgiven! Indeed! The respectable members of the audience draw back with sharp disapproval. "What a blasphemous phrase," they exclaim. "Who authorized him to exercise the functions of God? It is right has he to decide whose sins shall be forgiven?"

Jesus gazed rather than heard their protest. He never doubted his right, for he never doubted the truth of his own message. He said, "What's the objection?" he exclaimed, turning to the dissenters. "Why do you stand there and criticize? Is it easier to say, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee,' or to say, 'Arise, take up thy bed and walk?' The results are the same." Bending over the sick man again he said: "Arise, take up thy bed and go into thine house."

The man stirred and was amazed to find that his muscles responded. Slowly, doubtfully he struggled to his feet, and with a great shout of happiness started off, surrounded by his jubilant friends. The critics had received their answer, but they refused to give up. For an hour or more they persisted in angry argument, until the meeting ended in tumult.

Can you imagine that day's issue of the Capernaum News, if there had been one?

Palsied Man Healed . . . Jesus of Nazareth Claims Right to Forgive Sins . . . Prominent Scribes Object. "Blasphemous," Says Leading Citizen . . . "But Anyway I Can Walk," Healed Man Retorts.

Front page story number one.

One of those who had been attracted by the excitement was a tax-collector named Matthew. Being a man of business he could not stay through the argument, but slipped away early and was hard at work when Jesus passed by a few minutes before noon.

That was all. No argument; no offer of inducements; no promise of rewards. Merely "I want you," and the prosperous tax-collector closed his office, made a feast for the brilliant young teacher and

Sugar, Flour Sacks Are Real Depression Lifters

Sugar and flour sacks, which are generally consigned to the "dish towel drawer," are valuable in solving the depression problems of the rural housewife, according to home economic specialists at Oregon State college.

Flour sacks, firmly woven of durable unbleached muslin, and sugar sacks, a more loosely woven cotton fabric, are both easily bleached. They may then be used for clothing, table covers, curtains, bed spreads, and even lamp shades.

The material is dyed and combined with gingham, percale or other prints to make children's dresses, aprons, pajamas or underswear. Dyed or bleached sacks are used for collars, cuffs, bias binding, facings and applique designs. Attractive luncheon cloths are made by fringing the edges of sacks and decorating them with embroidery, applique, block print or painted designs. Borders are also made with running stitches of colored thread or with drawn work. An effective way of dyeing the cloth is by the tie-dye method. A large table cloth is made by sewing four sacks together to form a square, the seams being covered with home made bias tape and the edges bound in a similar manner. Sacks are also joined with a coarse insertion, or crocheted together.

Kitchen or bedroom curtains are made by binding the edges together with colored bias tape and decorating in one of the ways already suggested, or dyeing the curtains one color. Towels, dresser scarfs or pillow tops may be made to match. Sacks are used for quilt blocks and linings, bed spreads, laundry bags, button bags, covers for trunks, ironing boards and mattresses.

Lamp shades may be made by decorating the sack material and then shellacking it. Sterilized bandages may be made by baking or boiling strips of the cloth and storing in sealed packages.

These useful articles made from flour and sugar sacks are table runners, bird cage covers, radio scarfs, hot-dish pads, quilted silence pads, doll clothes, doll clothes and stuffed toys.

O. S. C. MUSEUM ATTRACTS.

Visitors to the Oregon State college campus are finding the college museum, now permanently located in the old gymnasium building, to be one of the most interesting historical collections in the entire northwest. The museum has been reorganized by Dr. J. B. Horner, in charge of historical research at the college, and professor emeritus of history. The museum is open to the public every day from 2 to 4 o'clock including Sundays, with Dr. Horner usually present in person to show the visitors through the rare collections of pre-historic machines, rare documents, pioneer relics and mounted animals.

forthwith announced himself a disciple.

Prominent Tax Collector Joins Nazareth Forces . . . Matthew Abandons Business to Promote New Cult . . . Gives Large Luncheon.

Front page story number two.

Next Week—Holding Page One

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMAL.

By virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon, notice is hereby given that I have taken up at my place in Morrow county, Oregon, 4 miles southwest of Hardman in Rood canyon, the hereinafter described animal; and that I will on Saturday, May 13, 1933, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at said place, sell the said animal to the highest bidder for cash in hand, unless the same shall have been redeemed by the owner thereof. Said animal is described as follows:

1 roan steer, muley, coming 2 or 3 years old; no visible brand, under bit and under slope on right ear.

HERMAN NEILSON, Hardman, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated April twenty-sixth, 1933, in that certain wherein The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, as plaintiff, Spokane, a judgment against the defendant, William Huestner, a widower, F. W. Tallmudge, and T. M. Keller on the twelfth day of April, 1933, which judgment was for the following sums, to-wit:

\$168.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from April 5, 1931; \$168.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from April 5, 1932; \$168.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 5, 1932; \$194.91, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from November 9, 1932; abstract charge, paid on July 22, 1932; and the further sum of \$365.00, attorney's fee for this suit, and the further sum of \$28.65, costs and disbursements, and a decree of foreclosure against the defendants, William Huestner, a widower, F. W. Tallmudge, a widower, F. E. Nielsen, a person as B. F. Daugherty and Catherine Doherty, husband and wife; F. C. Lynch; T. M. Keller, a person as co-owner, being business under the assumed name of Morrow County Abstract Company, National Farm Association, a corporation, I will, on the 26th day of May, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the county court house in Heppner, Morrow County, State of Oregon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the following described real property in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The south half of the South Half of Section Fifteen, the South Half of the Northeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two, in township One North of Range Twenty-six, East of the Willamette Meridian, in Morrow County, State of Oregon.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

So much of said real property as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, costs, attorney's fee and accruing costs of sale.

C. J. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon.

Date of first publication, April 27th, 1933.

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, executrix of the estate of Olive J. Campbell, deceased, and that persons having claims against the said estate must present the same to us at the office of our attorney, S. E. Notson, in Heppner, Oregon, duly verified according to law, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is March 30, 1933.

LEALA ANDERSON, LEOLA MCCARTY, Executrix.

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, executrix of the estate of James G. Doherty, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned, verified as required by law, at the law office of Jos. J. Nye, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published this 2nd day of March, 1933.

CATHERINE DOHERTY, Executrix.

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, executrix of the last Will and Testament of James G. Doherty, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned, verified as required by law, at the law office of Jos. J. Nye, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published this 2nd day of March, 1933.

CATHERINE DOHERTY, Executrix.

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, joint Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Frank Gilliam, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same properly verified as required by law, to the undersigned, executrix at the law office of Jos. J. Nye, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published this 13th day of April, 1933.

LENN L. GILLIAM, E. E. GILLIAM, Executrix.

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, executrix of the estate of William J. Davis, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate must present said claims, duly verified according to law, to me at the office of my attorney, S. E. Notson, in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is the 13th day of April, 1933.

NETTIE M. DAVIS, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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LEALA ANDERSON, LEOLA MCCARTY, Executrix.

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Dated and first published this 2nd day of March, 1933.

CATHERINE DOHERTY, Executrix.

Professional Cards

J. O. TURNER
Attorney at Law
Phone 173
Humphreys Building
HEPPNER, ORE.

A. B. GRAY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Phone 323
Heppner Hotel Building
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted.

WM. BROOKHOUSER
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DR. J. H. McCRADY
DENTIST
X-Ray Diagnosis
Gilman Building
Heppner, Oregon

Frank A. McMenamin
LAWYER
905 Guardian Building
Residence, Garfield 1949
Business Phone Atwater 1548
PORTLAND, OREGON

A. D. McMURDO, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Trained Nurse Assistant
Office in Masonic Building
Heppner, Oregon

P. W. MAHONEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
First National Bank Building
Heppner, Oregon

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in L. O. F. Building
Heppner, Oregon

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JOS. J. NYE
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Roberts Building, Willow Street
Heppner, Oregon

THOMSON BROS.

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

HERE'S HOW!
Money in circulation is Money at work—Money that is hoarded is Money idle. Make use of your cash. It will earn for you if you trade at an AFFILIATED BUYERS' STORE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 - MONDAY, MAY 1

PORK AND BEANS VAN CAMP 16-oz. size, Special SAT-URDAY AND MONDAY ONLY. 2 FOR 11c	JELL POWDER H-D BRAND, Your choice—Strawberry, Raspberry, Loganberry, Lemon, Cherry, Mint, Pineapple, Grape, Orange or Lime. 5 PACKAGES 25c
PINEAPPLE Sliced Gold Bar, 2 1/2's CAN 18c	CORN Del Main Niblets, 1s flat CAN 13c
PRUNES Italian in Heavy Syrup, Red Spot Brand, 2 1/2's 2 FOR 21c	STRING BEANS Wilamot Brand, 2s CAN 11c
SPINACH Gold Bar, 2 1/2's TIN 16c	SHRIMP Oster Brand, 1s 2 FOR 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House, "Good to the Last Drop," 1-lb. Can CAN 29c	ROLLED OATS Quaker Quick, Large Size PACKAGE 18c
SALAD AID Durkee's, Pint JAR 17c	CANVAS GLOVES Heavy 14-oz. Red Wrist 2 PAIRS 25c
Premium COCOANUT BAKER —Dress it up with Baker's 1-lb. Package. PACKAGE 19c	POST BRAN FLAKES "So effective—so good to eat" 3 PACKAGES 25c
OVALTINE "The Swiss Food Drink" Regular 5c Size SPECIAL 41c	PANCAKE FLOUR SPERRY—Large Size PACKAGE 19c
SALT MORTON—Plain or Iodized, 26-oz. Package PACKAGE 9c	SYRUP LOG CABIN—"Matchless Maple Flavor," Medium Size CAN 40c
CRACKERS SNOWFLAKES—1-lb. Package PACKAGE 16c	SPECIAL Johnson Floor Wax Paste, 16-oz. New Double Duster, Regular Price Value \$1.25 BOTH FOR 85c
BLACK TEA H. BRAND—3-oz. Package PACKAGE 10c	BROOMS Gem Kitchen SPECIAL 30c
GROUND SPICES Durkee's Famous Quality Black Pepper, Cinnamon, Nutmeg, Your Choice 2 CANS 15c	SPECIAL FOR THE KIDDIES BAKER BARS Nut or Plain, Large 50 Bars 3 FOR 10c
RHUBARB Fresh Local 3 LBS. 12c	ORANGES Choice Wrapped Navels—288 size 2 DOZEN 27c