

Heppner Gazette Times

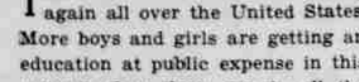
THE HEPPNER GAZETTE
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Official Paper for Morrow County

MEMBERS



EDUCATION.

THE school season is in full swing again all over the United States. More boys and girls are getting an education at public expense in this country than there are in all the rest of the world, so far as we know anything about it. There is nothing to compare anywhere with the public school system of America, both in the number of young people it serves and in the general excellence of the instruction given.

We sometimes wonder whether our school systems might not be better adapted than they are to the needs of the youth of America. It occurs to us at times that a good many of the subjects to which considerable attention is given might be left out or modified in favor of other things which would be of more practical help when these children have left school and have their way in the world to make. But there has been a great deal of progress in exactly that direction in the past few years, and we imagine that, on the whole, the schools are doing as well by their pupils as could be expected, in view of the limited amount of money which the taxpayers can provide for education.

Incidentally, taking the country over, we are told that considerably more than half of all tax money goes for public education.

What we have in mind mainly in suggesting that the schools might give a better preparation for real life is not that they ought to teach trades or professions to enable folks to earn a living, but that there are certain fundamental principles, which never change, on which more emphasis might be laid. The habit of work has to be learned young if it is ever learned at all. The child who gets through high school age without understanding that truth and honor are of more importance than algebra and football has got off to a poor start in the world.

And we are genuinely sorry for any boy or girl who goes out into the world expecting to get something for nothing, or who takes it for granted that the world owes him or her a living.

A really sound education would include a course in human nature and human conduct.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. Charles E. Dunn, D. D.
Saul in Damascus.
Lesson for October 8th.
Acts 9:1-31.
Golden Text: Corinthians 5:17.

The lesson introduces us to the thrilling story of the conversion of Saul, the persecutor, into Paul, the great-hearted apostle. So significant was this dramatic transformation that the Acts relates three times in the book of the Acts, twice by Paul himself. As black carbon may be transmuted into white diamond by the rearrangement of its atoms, so this fiery enemy of Christ became a passionate herald of the Cross.

We first see Saul as a fanatical foe of all followers of the Way, seeking, with relentless energy, to capture, bind and bring to Jerusalem from Damascus as many of these disciples of the hated Master as he could detect. Suddenly when near Damascus, he was blinded by a spectacular light from heaven. Falling to the earth, he heard a voice cry, "Saul, why are you persecuting Me?" Now note that the stricken victim of this strange interruption responded to this searching inquiry by asking two highly important questions, "Who art thou, Lord?" and "What shall I do?" (see chap. 22:10.)

This is a day of reinterpretation. The Christian world has been stirred by the significant laymen's inquiry, "Rethinking Missions." But all departments of life need to be restated, especially religion itself. And there is hardly a better way to approach such a fresh definition of religion than to ask anew the two questions propounded by the dazed Saul on the Damascus highway. We need to know what the Lord we profess to serve really is, and then we need practical guidance in the immediate task of the hour.

Now Saul's momentous conversion can be explained in several ways. But the only explanation that does full justice to the scene is the spiritual. The cardinal fact is that Saul had a vision of the risen Christ. It was a Spirit that appeared to him, not flesh and blood, and to this Spirit, so overwhelmingly real, he henceforth gave his whole heart.

MEN STILL COUNT.

THE way a good many people are talking about the so-called Recovery Program, one would think they expected some sort of a system which would relieve everybody of responsibility and which would run all business without regard to intelligence, initiative or industry. That is nonsense, of course; nevertheless, there are a lot of people who still do not realize that any system, like any machine, has to have men to operate it.

The success of the Administration's program will depend entirely upon the quality of the men who head up the business enterprises of the United States. In other words, there isn't going to be any change from the ancient truth that every factory or a railroad system, is the lengthened shadow of a man.

Owen D. Young, who uses his brains to about as good advantage as any man we know of, pointed out that what broke down and caused all our economic woes, was not human beings but the system under which business and public affairs were administered. What is being done now is to try to change—and improve—the system, but it will still take men to run it. We have an idea that young men growing up in the world of business and affairs from now on will find just as great opportunities for self-expression as anyone had under the old system; but as things point now, they will operate the system very much for the benefit of everybody and very much less for the benefit of a few individuals.

We find that many men who were thought to be entirely selfish in their point of view are accepting the idea that any scheme which works for the benefit of the entire social group is far better than one which benefits some but not all. Under the old system it was inevitable that there should be inequalities and injustices. We do not anticipate that any plan of human devising will ever be entirely free from them, but with the right men of the right spirit at the helm of things, there is hope.

MOUNTED POLICE COMING.

Gangsters, crooks, racketeers, cattle rustlers and bad men generally had better give Heppner a wide berth on next Monday, October 9, for on that day the Northwest Mounted Police company will be with us. No other organization in the entire world is better known for its ability to "get their man" than the Canadian Mounted Police. They stay on a criminal's trail until they bring him in if it takes a lifetime.



These noted manhunters will appear in person presenting a vaudeville program of mirth, melody and music, together with actual pictures of the Canadian Mounted Police in their training, their barracks life and actual capture of famous criminals. The Northwest Mounted Police company will show in the Star theater in Heppner on Monday, October 9, presenting two hours of interesting entertainment.

Squash Varieties Recommended

Bend—Long Bush Green as a summer squash and Large Cheese and Big Tom as pumpkin varieties are now being recommended to Deschutes county growers by County Agent Gus Hagglund. These recommendations are the result of trials conducted on the Charles Park farm to determine the "curly-top" resistance of different varieties grown in the district. The Hubbard variety proved very susceptible to the disease. Of the pumpkin varieties, the Large Cheese proved somewhat late in maturing. Additional trials of these and other varieties will be carried on next year, Mr. Hagglund says.

Polk Hardy Clover Crop Short

Dallas—Polk county grown Tennessee Anthracnose resistant red clover, of which several thousand pounds were shipped to various counties in Tennessee last year, evidently met with the favor of the growers there, as requests for additional shipments for planting this fall have been received by County Agent J. R. Beck. Because of the short crop locally, however, Polk county farmers were unable to fill the requests this year. They were also forced by the short crop to turn down the first order for hardy Ohio clover seed from dealers in that state recently.

Mount Your Deer and Elk Heads

—\$12.50 for deer, \$20 for elk. Largest and smallest spreads mounted free. H. E. Yarnell, Ione. 25-30p



Quality . . . of our girls

I was talking the other day with a gentleman who for many years was one of the heads of the personnel department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. "Did you ever realize," he said, "that the girls who operate the telephone switchboards are the pick of the young women of America? I don't mean in skill alone, but in character and devotion to their work. Only one girl in ten who starts with the telephone company manages to make good for a permanent job. And nobody gets a chance unless she can come to a very high standard of personality and intelligence."

Ike . . . faithful servant

"Ike" Hoover is dead. An hour before he expired on the door-step of his home in Washington he was chatting with newspaper men at the White House about the people and events that had passed under his eyes in the forty years in which he served as "major domo" of the presidential mansion. Someone asked him why he didn't write his reminiscences. He replied that he had been offered an enormous amount for the "inside story" of the White House occupants since Mr. Cleveland, but he did not believe in cashing in on confidential information.

Irwin Hoover was a young electrician when he installed the first electric lighting and push-button system in the Executive Mansion when Mr. Cleveland was President. Nobody knew much about electricity then, so the President elected the young man to see that all the wire systems were in running order. Pretty soon he was seeing to it that everything in the White House was in running order, and through six administrations and the beginning of a seventh he was in charge of all formal events and activities as well as in charge of the building. Everybody called him "Ike" and everybody loved him. He was a faithful, useful public servant.

Floods . . . down our way

My hillside farm didn't suffer as much—or benefit as much—from the high water of the second week in September, as some of my neighbors' places did. The level bottom lands actually benefit by floods of this sort if they come after the crops have been harvested. There is left a fine layer or deposit of alluvial silt which definitely enriches the land. The richest agricultural lands in the world are those of Egypt, along the lower Nile and its delta, which overflows every year and makes any sort of fertilization unnecessary.

Art . . . sidewalk market

One evening not long ago I went into the old section of New York known as "Greenwich Village" to dine at a popular restaurant. I found one street for several blocks crowded with people who were inspecting paintings, etchings, drawings and sculptures exhibited out of doors by artists of that section of the city.

Everything was for sale, and the selling was brisk. I was amazed at the excellent quality of most of the works of art being shown, but I was still more amazed, as I watched the crowd, at the enthusiasm with which they did not look as if they had an idea of what was beyond filling their own stomachs.

Newspapers . looking back

I like to study old newspapers, because everything printed in them gives a clue to the manners, thoughts and habits of the people of the time when they were printed. In one ancient paper, printed just a hundred years ago, I saw considerable space given to a method of protecting graves from grave-robbers. The subject was of lively interest in the days when the only way medical schools could get human bodies for anatomical study was to buy them from grave-robbers.

We have come a long way in a hundred years. It is not at all uncommon for men to will their bodies to medical colleges, and many other legal ways of obtaining subjects for study are common enough. I have never been able to figure out that there is anything particularly sacred about a dead body. I have no quarrel with those who believe literally in the physical Resurrection, but it would seem about as miraculous to reassemble the millions of skeletons I saw in the Catacombs in Rome as to bring back those lost at sea or in any other unidentified resting place.

4-H Club Members to Grow Peas

Astoria—Four-H club members of Clatsop county are planning to share in the pea growing venture which has proved rather successful for adult farmers in certain sections of the county in recent years, according to County Agent Clifford Smith. The youngsters will plant and care for quarter-acre plots as 4-H garden projects, and will receive the regular commercial rates for their products. In addition, special prizes will be awarded for the best plots, Mr. Smith says.

Directors



Above is Dr. George Rebec, who becomes dean and director of graduate work for the state system of higher education. Below is Dr. W. Weniger, who will represent Dean Rebec on the state college campus.



DEPRESSION'S TOLL

There is no doubt that the terrible stringency of "times" in the last five years has borne—is yet bearing its deadly fruit. We doctors know. We who watch over the welfare of so many human beings. This week a young man—of thirty-five—came to consult me . . . a case of complete breakdown. Of such a severity that one practitioner believed he had "T.B." in a hip-joint. Could not even think of doing any work—just left his bed, when his relatives brought him to see me.

History of almost working night and day, to make a living with something besides if possible . . . toil-toil-toil—all day-late and early hours, bolting meals to save time . . . some years of the grind—then a lift on a heavy object—a "snap" of something in the back—down and out!

Each time a rest in bed and suitable treatment got him up and around—immediate return to strenuous duty—a linotype operator in a rural newspaper office—bending over the machine—strain on the eyes—nerves—digestive apparatus—elimination arrested—another "knockout" from a slight lift—to bed again . . . a series of rounds.

"Tuberculosis of the hip? No. Gerns? O, the hunt for them! The entire set of thirty-two teeth was extracted—but it didn't help the trouble that was ALL BELOW THE WAIST-LINE. . . He has a new and very perfect set of store teeth—and the same old sciatic neuritis!

He has lost thirty pounds in weight; do you wonder? He is, as he says, "mighty near a skeleton." Nothing about him is normal. Must we hint of tuberculosis or cancer? No. Here is a young man worn out and broken down by hard work—a diffuse neuritis is coming—HE

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"

FACING DEFEAT

When Jesus and his mother reached the door of the synagogue on his first return to Nazareth a crowd was waiting outside. They returned his greeting with a mixture of regard and curiosity, and pushed promptly through the door behind him, filling the little room full. There was much whispering and craning of necks. He made his way to the front of the room, picked up the roll of the prophet Isaiah, turned around toward them and smiled. Instantly all his illusions vanished. Instead of sympathetic understanding there was only cynicism on those faces. The old woman, his neighbor, whom he had planned to heal, was sitting prominently in front. She was willing to take a chance on anything, for she had been a long time sick; but her look was less a hope than a challenge. The substantial men of the town settled solidly in their appointed seats, and dared him with their hard eyes to try his tricks on them!

"You may have caused a stir in Capernaum," they seemed to say, "but little old Nazareth isn't so slow. We know you. You're no prophet; you're just the son of Joseph the carpenter, and you can't fool us!"

Slowly he opened the roll and in tones that stirred them in spite of themselves he began to read: The Spirit of the Lord is upon me Because he anointed me to preach of good tidings to the poor, He hath sent me to proclaim release to the captives, And recovery of sight to the blind; To set at liberty them that are bruised, And proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.

He closed the book and handed it back to the attendant. "This day hath this Scripture been fulfilled in your ears," he said simply. There was an ominous silence in the synagogue. "The eyes of all were fastened upon Him." He knew what they were thinking; they wanted him to do some mighty work such as he had done in Capernaum.

But he knew also the uselessness of trying. The scorn, the ignorant self-sufficiency were miracle proof. They would never receive him; never be proud of him. They merely wanted him to exhibit himself and they hoped that he would fail.

"No prophet is acceptable in his own country," Jesus said to them sadly. "Elijah did his greatest works in a foreign city; Elisha could accomplish nothing big until he got beyond the borders of his home."

With a look of soul-weariness he turned to leave.

Next Week: The Storm Breaks.

KOAC SHUT FROM OWN FIELD.

To the many inquiries as to why KOAC, the state-owned radio station at Corvallis, is not broadcasting football games this fall, Wallace Kaddery, manager, has replied that the Associated Oil company, which was sold the exclusive right to broadcast games of the coast conference schools, has refused to make any exception in the case of this pioneer non-commercial and educational station. KOAC offered to announce during any broadcast that it was made possible through the courtesy of the oil company in making the exception, but the officials insisted that the full commercial announcements would have to be used, Kaddery says. This would violate the non-commercial regulations under which KOAC is operated.

draw from the export trade, but rather than have grain pile up in the United States or be sold at less than cost, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has begun a wheat plan which will reduce acreage in the United States and bring production down to the point where it can be marketed at a profit to the farmer.

The Woman's Study club will meet next Monday night.

at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Frank Turner on Jones street. All former members are invited to attend.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed the final account at executor's of the estate of Olive J. Campbell, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 6th day of November, 1933, 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.

LEALA ANDERSON, LULA McCARTY, Executors.

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 October Fourth, 1933, in that certain suit wherein The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, as plaintiff, recovered judgment against the defendants, Arthur A. Finley and Daisy E. Finley husband and wife, and against each of them for the sum of One hundred thirty-three and 25-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from June 8, 1933. One hundred thirty-three and 25-100 Dollars with interest at 8 per cent per annum from December 8, 1932. One hundred thirty-three and 25-100 Dollars with interest at 8 per cent per annum from December 8, 1932. One hundred thirty-three and 25-100 Dollars with interest at 8 per cent per annum from June 8, 1933. One hundred fifty-four and 49-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from October 17, 1932. Thirty-seven and 50-100 Dollars and the further sum of Seventy and 25-100 Dollars with interest and disbursements and Two hundred fifty and no-100 Dollars attorney's fee and a decree of foreclosure against the defendants, Arthur A. Finley and Daisy E. Finley, husband and wife; Edna J. Gilliam, a widow; Lena L. Gilliam, single; E. Gilliam and Mary Gilliam, husband and wife; C. C. Gilliam, husband and wife; C. C. Gilliam, husband and wife; Oona Gilliam, a spinster; Hazel Vaughan and Charles Vaughan, wife and husband; Lena L. Gilliam and E. E. Gilliam as Executors of the Estate of Frank Gilliam, deceased; L. E. Bisbee and Jane Doe Bisbee, husband and wife; J. L. Gault as receiver of First National Bank of Heppner; First National Bank of Heppner a corporation; Albert Bowker and Katherine Bowker, husband and wife; Also all other persons parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, and Jone National Bank, Loans Association, a corporation. I will on the Fourth day of November, 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, situated in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

All of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township Two (2) North Range Twenty-six (26) E. W. M. Containing Six hundred forty (640) acres, or so much of said real property as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment, costs and attorney's fee and accruing costs of sale. C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon. Date of First Publication October 5th, 1933.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an attachment execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated September First, 1933, in that certain suit wherein Bristow & Johnson, a corporation, as plaintiff, recovered a judgment against the defendant, Earl Murray for the sum of Six hundred One and 33-100 Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of Six per cent per annum from the Thirty-first day of August, 1931; the further sum of Nine and 10-100 Dollars, plaintiff's costs and disbursements. I will, on the Seventh day of October, 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 of the following described real property, situated in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Block 9, Spermey's Second Addition to the Town of Ione, County of Morrow, State of Oregon, or so much of said real property as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment, costs and accruing costs of sale. C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon. Date of first publication: September 7, 1933.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

On the 30th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property in Morrow County, Oregon, to-wit: Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of Section Twelve, Northwest Quarter of Section Thirteen in

Township Two South, Range Twenty-nine East of the Willamette Meridian, in Morrow County, Oregon. Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Morrow County, to me directed in the case of Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, a corporation, vs. James Nelson and Laura Nelson, husband and wife, Charles J. Nelson, husband and wife, Jennie Nelson, husband and wife, The First National National Bank of Pendleton, a corporation.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. August 31, 1933. September 23, 1933.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

On the Twenty-first day of October, 1933, at the hour of Ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House in Heppner, Oregon, Morrow County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property located in Morrow County, Oregon, to-wit: The South half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20; and the North half of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter and the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 29; Lots 1, 2 and 3 and the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 31 all in Township 1 South Range 26 East of the Willamette Meridian. Also all water rights owned or claimed by the grantors or either of them appurtenant to said lands. Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow County, Oregon, to me directed in the case of State Land Board, a public corporation, Plaintiff.

Arthur W. Gammell and Ida M. Gammell, his wife; County of Morrow, First National Bank of Heppner, Oregon, a corporation; J. L. Gault, receiver of First National Bank of Heppner, a corporation. C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

Professional Cards

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HEPPNER, OREGON

J. O. TURNER
Attorney at Law
Phone 178
Humphreys Building
HEPPNER, ORE.

A. B. GRAY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Phone 328
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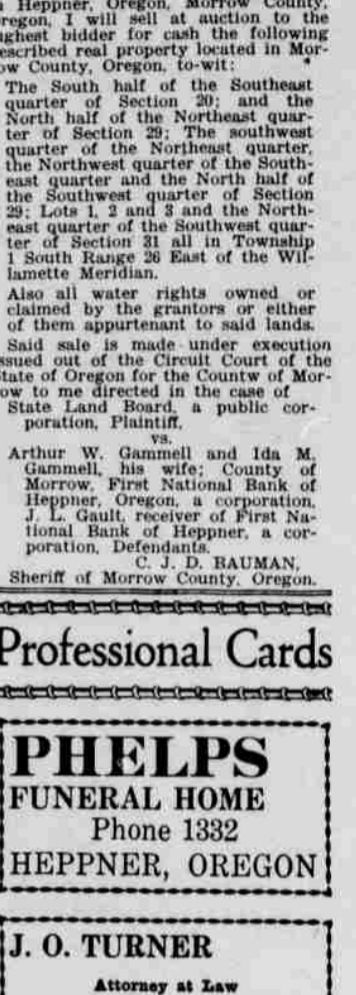
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LAWYER
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Residence, Garfield 1949
Business Phone Atwater 1948
PORTLAND, OREGON

Wheat: U. S. Exports to Europe and Production in Europe

U. S. Exports to Europe (Each boat carries 20 million bushels)
Production in Europe (Each sack holds 100 million bu.)



WHEN Europe produces more wheat for herself she buys less from the United States. That is the feature of the world wheat problem that this chart shows. For instance, in 1921, when many wheat ships were busy carrying the bread grain to Europe, that continent produced only 1,200,000,000 bushels. Since 1927 European countries have been

producing more and more of their own wheat and the wheat traffic across the Atlantic has slowed up. In fact, efforts of European countries to supply their needs and their buying wheat from other countries has just about cut off our wheat exports as the lone boat for 1933 represented in the chart indicates. The United States doesn't want to with-

P. W. MAHONEY
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First National Bank Building
Heppner, Oregon

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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