

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County

ANYWAY, 1934 WILL BE DIFFERENT.

LOOKING back on 1933, it has been in many important respects the most interesting year since the end of the War.

Even to mention the high spots of the year's events would take columns of type. Beginning with the inauguration of President Roosevelt, simultaneously with the Bank Holiday and the Gold Embargo, events have happened so swiftly that they trod on one another's heels.

In international affairs, beyond doubt the most important thing was America's abandonment of the gold standard, though the most spectacular event with which we were concerned was our recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, otherwise Russia.

We doubt whether 1934 will produce any such list of spectacular events. We don't care if it doesn't. We only hope—and expect—that it will be a better year for business, for agriculture, for industry.

Of course, everyone has troubles and we all wish things could be better, but a long face and a frown will not help one iota.

THIS WILL NEED REGULATION. IT SEEMS to us that there is a great deal to be said for the proposal which is under consideration at Washington, to merge all the lines of communication, which include radio, telegraph and telephone, into one gigantic corporation, under complete Federal supervision.

EXAMINER HERE 10TH. E. R. Thurber, examiner of operators and chauffeurs from the office of Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, will be in Heppner next Wednesday, the 10th, at the courthouse, between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m.

Ed Musgrave of Rhea creek visited the county seat on Saturday. He reported that all the snow in his section had not melted on that date but indications were that it would soon be gone.

as in Great Britain and Italy, that are highly efficient. There are other government-operated systems, as in France and Germany, which are highly inefficient. But there can be no difference of opinion on the need for Government regulation, if such a monopoly is to be created.

We are starting out on a road so new that we have got to make up our maps as we go along.

Annual Press Conference To be Held January 18-20

Eugene.—The NRA Code for newspaper publishers and for the printing establishments, a topic deemed of great interest to the public as well as to those directly concerned, will be the chief subject of the sixteenth annual Oregon press conference, to be held at the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, January 18, 19 and 20.

Conference officials hope to bring R. C. Stitzer, publisher of the Humboldt Star, Winnemucca, Nevada, here to talk on the code. Mr. Stitzer is a director of the National Editorial Association, and it is planned to have him come here direct from the Chicago code meeting.

Others on the program include Horace Burnett, Eugene Register-Guard, who will talk on "The Best Things in the Paper, Small Local Items, and How I Get Them;" Joe Brown, Redmond Spokesman, whose subject will be "Converting a Non-Advertiser;" and C. P. Haight, Canyon City Blue Mountain Eagle, who will take as his topic, "Bedeviled."

The conference will open Thursday, January 18, with the annual informal round table and dinner session. Registration and the first general session will be held Friday morning, while Friday afternoon will be given over to code discussions.

The annual banquet at which visiting delegates will be guests of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday evening at the Osburn hotel, at which Mr. Haight will give his talk. Following the banquet the visiting conference members will be guests of the officers and the school of journalism at a special showing of "Golden Wings of Progress," a picture depicting the progress of advertising, to be held at the Colonial theater on the campus.

The executive committee of the state editorial association will meet Thursday afternoon, and the Associated Press and United Press will hold sessions Friday noon. Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary fraternities, will hold no-host luncheons for other members Friday, with E. C. Hall of the school of journalism, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford and the three boys were guests for the day at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer near Morgan on Friday, where they enjoyed a fine dinner, and visited Mrs. Henry Beers and daughter Erma of Estacada, who were spending the holidays at the Palmateer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmateer are sisters. Near the Crawford place on the way down the Crawford car struck some ice on the highway and skidded into the ditch, but with no bad results other than the delay caused by getting the machine back on the track again, following which Mr. Crawford returned home and put on the chains. Billy Pedro came to the rescue with his team and dragged the car from the ditch.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. All Winter Hats, Coats and Dresses greatly reduced for this January Clearance. Curran Hat Shoppe.

Another Year---And The World Goes On



States Receive Share of National Forest Receipts

Road and school funds amounting to \$115,431.90 have been allocated from national forest receipts to Oregon and Washington, the forest service announced today.

Checks totalling \$650,860 are to be sent out by the U. S. treasury to thirty-one states and Puerto Rico as their share in the distribution of the 1933 receipts, according to the announcement.

The grand total this year is something larger than last year, based on a small increase in national forest receipts, but it is less than in years of large sales of timber.

An additional fund representing 10 per cent of the national forest receipts will be made available to the forest service for the construction of local roads and trails within the forest boundaries.

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The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"Sleeping-Sickness"

Brings a shudder just to hear of this terrible thing, doesn't it? But we see it mentioned in the newspapers so often—it must be on the increase in certain quarters.

First noticed as an African malarial, caused by infection from the bite of the "tsetse" fly. The victim sleeps himself to death—no antidote known for the poison. . . . Our American cases have been with few exceptions, found in the large cities. I have never read of a case in the strictly rural districts.

If we just knew the cause! Observers have told us it is a form of meningitis—that is, inflammation of the coverings of the brain. From here its deadly stupefying effect is exerted on the "gray matter," putting the patient out of commission in a state of coma, I should call it, rather than sleep.

Look here: If you live in the country—and have country food—country meats and vegetables, count yourselves fortunate indeed. For this idea of "processing" everything we feed upon, has gone into a craze, with the almighty dollar at the bottom of it!

KOAC Retains Full Time; Program Features Given

Corvallis.—Further recognition of the important position held by KOAC, the state-owned radio station located at O. S. C., in the educational field has been accorded by the formal renewal of its present unlimited license by the federal radio commission.

Market prices within a few hours of the time they are established in leading cities from Portland to New York are available daily except Sunday over KOAC.

The noon market broadcast thus carries many of the closing livestock and other exchange prices from Chicago and New York as well as reports of early trading along the coast for that morning.

Fascinating stories of the Oregon country by the state's best known authors and historians, arranged especially for children between the ages of 9 and 15 years, form a new daily radio program series just started over KOAC.

Wid Palmateer and Earl Morgan were farmers in the city Saturday from the Morgan country. They came to Heppner to enjoy the spring-like weather here, somewhat in contrast to the winterish conditions down their way, where there was yet some three or four inches of snow over the grain fields.

Year-Round Garden Plan Provides Food for Family

"I placed a valuation of \$200 on our garden, but it cannot be valued in money when you consider the fact that the income of the family is not sufficient to budget \$200 for vegetables," says one Josephine county homemaker in reporting on "What Our Year-Round Garden Means to Us."

The year-round garden and food preservation project is sponsored by the state college extension service in a number of counties to encourage families to reduce living costs and directions for canning and preserving are distributed by the home economics extension service.

In Josephine county, where the work is under the direction of Mrs. Sara Wertz, home demonstration agent, 614 families were enrolled this year. Of these, 156 homemakers reported to Mrs. Wertz that they have canned and dried food valued at \$10,986.20 this year.

In addition many of these families are still using carrots, parsnips, turnips and many other vegetables from their gardens, and have quantities of squash, onions, cabbage, potatoes and such in storage cellars.

ON OREGON FARMS

Wheat Grass Trial Started. Lakeview.—A demonstration trial on planting methods with crested wheat grass on dry land has been started by Stanley Hanson, West Side sheepman, in cooperation with County Agent V. W. Johnson.

Coos Farmers May Raise Pigs. Coquille.—A number of farmers in the Coos river section and the section north of Coos Bay have expressed interest in planting peas for spring canning next year.

Chemicals Kill Weeds. Eugene.—The use of chlorates for the control of noxious weeds and other undesired plants such as different species of blackberries and poison oak, has given good results in Lane county, and the use of the chemicals is limited only by the purchasing ability of farmers.

McMinnville.—A severe case of die-back in an orchard at Dundee was recently investigated by County Agent George Jenkins.

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Hotel Heppner special winter rates weekly or monthly transient \$1.00 single — \$1.50 double \$2.00 single — \$3.00 double with bath completely refurbished

THE COURTHOUSE ON THE HILL

Coming up the street one night I stopped on the hill to look around, and just ahead was a lovely sight. Lovely as I've ever found.

Street and hill were white with snow. And the courthouse windows were alight. A touch of the sunset's afterglow to the hill gave added height.

A sight which thrilled me thru and thru, As worthy of an artist's brush As any mountain or river view, Of sylvan glade or cataract's rush.

Did those who planned that courthouse And placed it on the hill, Overlooking the quiet town— Did they plan that thrill?

—L. W. Harding.

The Gazette Times' Printing Service is complete. Try it.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has tendered to the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow, her resignation as administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Christopherson, deceased, to take effect upon the filing and approval of her final account by the above entitled Court.

Professional Cards

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THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR So That's the Reason They Don't

