Geppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County



KIDS GET SOUSED SAME AS BEFORE!

Capital-Press, Salem.

yelping because people of all ages and both sexes are getting drunk and raising hell since we have takwould practically cease if we would repeal prohibition and allow the perefect ladies and gentlemen. perefect ladies and gentlemen who employed cannot possibly consume were violating the law to have light the government's stock of butter wines and beer. Hundreds of hon-est people tried to argue the matter May, the time when production will with the CJ, but were summarily be on in full blast again. But the characterized as intolerant demagogues, narrow minded wowsers, and other favorite CJ epithets. And doubt every effort will be made to now, because drunkenness has in-creased a thousand per cent and serious accidents and frequent and his band of warriors would, deaths are multiplying incredibly therefore, seem to be to make the from drunken driving, the CJ is abusing all officials from constables conscious. to supreme court judges because they cannot control the impossible situation which the CJ advocated a list of eighteen men who, he says and helped to bring about.

boys and girls was caused entirely by prohibition, and that if the law was repealed they would immediately be satisfied to play ping-pong and make popcorn balls. But now the boys and girls are getting soused more completely and more formers.

Stand the real meaning of money. Well, we may not understand its real meaning but we certainly would know what to do with it if we could get hold of some.

HELD SATURDA The CJ declared that drinking by more completely and more frequent-ly than ever before and the CJ raucously demands that officers cease "permiting operators of so-called beer gardens and the like to cater

to and prey upon boys and girls."

The editor of the Capital Journal andered with booze for a good many Oregon Cities, held recently in Med-years, so it is utter nonsense for ford. Officials from Ashland, Gold him now to pretend that he did not Hill, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, know what would be the result of Phoenix, Talent and Medford were forenoon session, a splendid crowd and evening meals served. repeal of prohibition, or that present present. conditions are not what he wanted blubbering concern for the morals was also given to the request of of Oregon boys and girls is not very Marshall N. Dana, regional advisor convincing and does not fool anybody. It comes too late. It is the tion, that the principal communities finest exhibition of crocodile tears of Oregon establish a city planning that has been seen for some time.

A LESSON IN BUTTER.

wheat and cotton and has ended in reau of municipal research, try of the country. Uncle Sam now is said that they may go even lower in the next few months unless someby the government without increasing the price of hogs to the farmer the price is lower now than when the pig program was put into effect Perhaps the Brain Trust will have something new to offer in the way of getting rid of the surplus but-ter. On December 1, there were a hundred million pounds more in the country than on the same date in

A great many dairy farmers now lay the blame for the present condition to the fact that the government went into the butter business. Thru Dairy Marketing commission at Washington, the government supplied funds to buy 75,000,000 pounds of butter. This was to be used later for furnishing butter during the winter to the unemployed, and to take care of any losses in the transaction, a butter processing tax was bring results.

put into effect early in 1934 This was back in the early fall. The effect was tremendous from the psychological standpoint. Far-mers, encouraged in the belief that

a high price for their butterfat, commenced milking every available cow and sending every available pound of the product to the maravailable ket. The manufacturers of chees and evaporated milk, suffering from a canned milk and cheese surplus, got into the butter game. It looked like an easy thing, with Uncle Sam holding the bag.

Prices did remain firm for awhile under the famous pegging system, and then the bubble burst. So much butter came on to the market from so many different sources that the price shrivelled. Down it went un-til by the middle of December it had reached the lowest figure in thirty-five years, so far as the Chi-cago market was concerned. A number of so-called "smart" speculators who bought butter early in the fall expecting to make a killing, now suffered a loss along with the farners and butter-makers.

So much butter was manufactured under the stimulus of government price pegging that on December 1, according to official figures, stocks of butter on hand were more than 138,000,000 pounds, comparing with a stock of less than 38,000,000 on ND now the Capital Journal is December 1, 1932, a gain of more than 100,000,000 pounds. And the price had gone down more than 50 per cent. Truly it is hard for anybody to beat the law of supply and

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale names are the only experts who under stand the real meaning of money

City Officials Hold Meet and Discuss Problems

Eugene. - Legislation for liquor control, federal aid civic work, city planning and a wide variety of top-The editor of the Capital Journal os spring chicken and has philigional meeting of the League of

Representatives of cities were or expected them to be. Of course, it is good policy for him to hedge and blame somebody else for the Works Administration should be turer's program were unable to athavor and heart-breaking that is continued, as a means of relieving being wrought, but his sudden unemployment. Favorable attention the presentation of the following for the Public Works Administracommission which will have for its purpose the securing of maximum

benefits from public works projects William M. Briggs, field consult-THE latest attempt of the govern-ment to peg the price of a great commodity has gone the way of the efforts to maintain the price of or of the University of Oregon bufailure, according to many economists who study the dairying indusrecent session of the legislature has the biggest surplus of butter on that related to cities, while Mr record. Prices have dropped and it Kehrli outlined the purposes of the

Other meetings will be held thing is done about it. What will various sections of the state, fol-or can be done remains to be seen. lowing the success of this session Four million pigs were slaughtered and similar gatherings held previously in Marshfield and Baker.

U. of O. Benefits From C.W.A. Project Funds

Eugene.-Work under the CWA program employing 71 men and totaling in projects \$26,101 is now un-der way on the University of Oregon campus. Painting and refinishing buildings and class rooms, installing drainage systems and repairing equipment, much of it needed for a long time, has been made possible under the grant.

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

Local ads in the Gazette Times

WHY IS IT?



HELD SATURDAY

Interesting Program Featured at Opening Session at Lexington; Resolutions Adopted.

Morrow County Pomona grange met at Lexington Saturday, with met at Lexington Saturday, with to Lexington grange for their spien Lexington grange as host. While did hospitality in entertaining Pothe attendance was not large at the was out for the lecturer's program and the further afternoon and evetend, but this lack was made up in gan, emblem and regalia bearers. od numbers: Community singing

missioner of Oregon.

Mr. Mickle, the speaker of the day, was introduced by Pomona lecturer, Mary Lundell. Mr. Mickle is ers, committeemen and all others chief of the Division of Foods and who care to attend will be held, and Dairies of the Oregon State Depart- at 8 p. m. the grange meeting will ment of Agriculture, and a grange be called to oder. A mock trial, member of long standing, becoming "Robbing the soil," will be an inaffiliated with the order in 1904. He on foods and dairying, butter, oleomargarine and copra was not only interesting, but educational, and

was well received by the audience. The meeting was called to order again at 4:00 p. m., when a number And saw the courthouse all aligh of good talks on money inflation, Not "on the hill." The bridge agricultural, legislative and co-op-erative questions, following which a report was presented by the resolutions committee and approved as

1. Resolution-Regarding referendum on the Sales Tax. Carried, to support our State Master, Ray W.

2. Resolution—Gas Bill—Favors Oregon State Grange entering into vice is complete.

contract with Washington State THIRTY COUNTIES Grange with gas and oil companies Amended to include all other farm organizations.

Resolution-To petition the agricultural adjustment administration that the North Pacific Export asso ciation be retained during the life of the allotment period.

 Resolution — To reaffirm stand for cheaper farm loan rates, and for reduced rates of interest.

5. Resolved that the Pomon grange tender their heartfelt thanks mona and for the bounteous noon

Officers of the Lexington subo

dinate grange exemplified the Po-mona degree to a class of 12 can-Piano solo by Marjorie Parker of Rhea Creek grange.

didates. This concluded the Pomo-na work for the evening and an Rhea Creek grange.

The Present and Future Outlook of the Dairy Industry, by J. D. Mickie, Dairy and Food Com-

Vocal solo "Memories of Gaillee." ruary 24 The chairmen of the agby Mrs. Rands of Greenfield iculture, legislative and cooperative grange, Boardman.
Vocal duet by Mrs. Peter Timm granges are expected to assemble and Mrs. Dean Engelman, ac-companied by Constance Craw-ford, Willows grange.

Closing song by the entire grange.

Closing song by the entire grange. teresting feature of the lecture hour a very able speaker and his talk program. Polluck dinner and sup-

A CORRECTION.

It was on the bridge I stood one night And saw the courthouse all alight; where I saw that view I wished to share

L. W. HARDING.

J. G. Barratt is laid up at home suffering from a severe cold and sinus trouble. His doctor says he must stay in bed for some days.

The Gazette Times' Printing Ser-

NOW HAVE AGENTS

Conference of Agricultura Staff Members Shows Work For Farm Benefits.

More counties in Oregon than ver before will have the services of county agents this year, reports F L. Ballard, county agent leader, following completion of county bud-gets throughout the state. Thirty oncers were installed by the coun-ty deputy, Mary Lundell, and her assistants, Clarence Bauman, mar-shal; Vida Heliker and Matti while Jefferson has joined

with Crook in engaging one.

Because of the vital connection between the extension agents and the work of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, one or two The next Pomona meeting will engaging agents, following decision

> the Oregon State college in bringing to Oregon the benefits under the various federal efforts in behalf of agriculture, the complete staff of the extension service, experiment stations and instructional division is holding a state wide con-

Fears that the program of the AAA would bring an "army of federal agents" to put the plans into effect and enforce their provisions today by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, regishave not been borne out, largely because the national administration turned to the existing forces connected with the land grant colleges to meet the emergency.

As a result, O. S. C. officials point out, much time has been and will be spent with these emergency projects by Oregon forces. First was the work in connection with getting emergency crop loans last spring, followed by subsistence garden projects, and then the wheat from Eugene, and 35 from various allotment campaign, Now the cornhog control campaign is on, which states were placed on the honor in turn is expected to be followed roll. The entire enrollment at the the dairy adjustment program.

been called upon to direct three tio of students gaining the honor projects under the CWA, one con- roll distinction approximately 4 in cerned with surveying rural home 100.

building conditions; one with a sur-vey of delinquent tax and mortgage foreclosure conditions, and a third with the past experience with subistence homesteads in this state.

Two Oregon Dairy Meets Scheduled for February

The annual convention of the Oregon Dairymen's association has been announced for La Grande for February 16 and 17, and the annual convention and short course of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association at Oregon State college February 19 to 22, by the officers of these two major dairy groups of the state.

President George Fullenwider of the Dairymen's association is preparing for an up-to-date program for the producers which will bring them the latest developments in the prospective AAA program for dairy production control. Other features will also be included on the program, including addresses by some nationally known men that are being obtained for the meeting.

Butter and ice cream makers of

the state never fail to turn out in large numbers for their combined business and educational meeting at the college. This year President F. Moser of Corvallis is promising a convention program second to none in the past. Featured among the speaker is Dr. B. W. Hammer dairy bacteriologist at Iowa State

Oregon Women to Learn Home Crafts by Radio | noting last | 125th

To help Oregon homemakers overcome some of the handicaps of the depression by "creating beauty radio broadcasts under that title with home crafts," a series of 13 has been arranged by KOAC, the state-owned station on the state college campus at Corvallis, The program is being broacast each Fri day afternoon starting at 3 o'clock At least part of them will be rebroadcast simultaneously by KBPS, the Benson high school station in

The series of lectures will be given by Cecile McAlister, experienced home craft worker and former in-structor in the Portland Extension center. Supplementary material is supplied weekly without charge to all who enroll in the course by sending their names to KOAC.

The course includes such prac tical arts as preparing wool for home use, gathering native dyes from the Oregon woods, how to make beautiful hooked or braided rugs from scraps; knitting, crocheting and stitching; and even several lessons on possibilities in weaving

Commercial Canners to Attend O. S. C. Classes

Men interested in commercial canning, whether beginners or old timers at the business, are being provided for in plans just announce ed for the thirteenth annual canners' school offered by the division of horticultural products at Oregon State college February 5 to 17, This vate subscription. Gilliam and short course is distinctively an Ore-Sherman counties have added ageach year from other states and even foreign lands.

This year the training course in handling canning machines will be held each afternoon right through the entire course. Forenoons for other counties are contemplating the first week will be devoted to fundamental work especially for Group number—vocal solos by
Laurel Beach of Lexington.
Reading, "Briar Rose," by Mrs.
Minnie McFarland of Irrigon.

Vocal solo "Memories of Calibe."

The next romona meeting will be with Willows grange at the hall in Cecil on April 7. County grange practice of supplying emergency agents as was done during the wheat campaign.

The next romona meeting will be grange agents, following decision to decision beginners or those engaged in community canning operations, though much of interest to professionals wheat campaign.

Partly because of the recognity for the AAA not to continue the practice of supplying emergency agents as was done during the wheat campaign. Partly because of the responsibil- the second week will be devoted to ity placed on the agricultural staff more advanced work in canning, with opportunity provided for additional conferences with other members of the college staff on any elated subjects.

NAMED ON HONOR ROLL.

University of Oregon, Eugene Dessa Hoffstetter, University of Oregon student from Heppner, has been named on the university honor roll it was trar and executive secretary.

To be named on the university honor roll, students must earn

grade average of 2.50, the compu tation being made on an essential basis of 12 hours or more of studies. In the averaging of grades : rating of 3 points is given for the highest grade "A", 2 for "B", 1 for 'C", no points for "D" and minus 1 for failures. For the last term 90 students, 33 from Portland, 22 other cities of Oregon and other roll. The entire enrollment at the university at the time of computa-Meanwhile the college forces have tion was 2300, which makes the ra-

BAT-

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned have filed with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Mor-Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, their final account of their Administration of the estate of William Gorger, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Monday, the 12th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 19:00 o'clock A. M. at the County Court room at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate, and all persons having objections to said final account are hereby required to file the same in said Court on or before the time set for said hearing.

said Court on or for said hearing.

Dated and first published this 11th day of January, 1934.

GERTRUDE C. COONEY, Executrix,

LEON C. COONEY. Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed the undersigned administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Josiah W. Osborn, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at the office of my attorney. S. E. Notion, in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date of first publication being January 11, 1934.

Administrator c. t. a.

Administrator c. t. a. NOTICE.

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.

OPAL CHRISTOPHERSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of Charles W. Christopherson, deceased.

ceased,
Date of the first publication of this
otice, December 28th, 1933. Date of
ast publication of this notice, January
5th, 1934.

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THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR









And It Drives Him Speechless, Too