

Heppner Gazette Times

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KIDNAPERS WOULD BE HANDLED ROUGH

No Punishment Too Bad for Dastardly Racketeers, Lions Say.

MANY VIEWS GIVEN

Socratic League Program Discussion Hot; Death Penalty, Vigilantes, Rewards, Advanced.

Kidnapers would be dealt with in a summary manner if their fate were left in the hands of the Heppner Lions club. This was revealed by the opinions of members at the Monday luncheon in the discussion of a Socratic League program, "What Will Stop the Kidnapers?"

Inflation of the death penalty for any form of kidnaping, establishment of the old vigilante system to deal with punishment without offenders having redress to the courts, and the offering of large rewards to aid in the apprehension of kidnapers were among the various proposals advanced for the discouragement of the kidnaping racket.

The discussion, led by Earl W. Gordon, was participated in by a lively manner by the large service club group in attendance. While opinions were at a variance as to the workability of the several proposals, there was a predominant feeling that no punishment is too severe for the kidnaper.

The club members did not think much of a proposed federal law which would make payment of ransom to kidnappers a crime—the crime of compounding a felony. The majority sentiment agreed with the opinion of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, given when the bill was introduced in congress, that the law would be difficult to enforce. He said that any person would much prefer paying a ransom to running the risk of torture and death for someone very close to them. Causing the families of kidnap victims to face such a penalty would naturally make them more reticent in notifying the authorities when kidnaping occurs, and such a law would in effect be just an additional club for kidnappers to hold over their victims, is the belief expressed by S. E. Notson, district attorney.

Mr. Notson agreed with the opinion advanced that crime was sometimes deterred by groups of citizens taking the law into their own hands—the vigilante system—when the regular enforcement agencies cannot get results. But he pointed out that such a system in the ultimate leads to a condition of mob against mob and is nothing more than anarchy. He related an instance of how an end was put to cattle rustling many years ago in Wyoming where he then lived.

Cattlemen had been bothered by rustlers for many years, and though many offenders were convicted and sent to the penitentiary, the rustling was not abated. The cattlemen finally chose a remedy of their own. Through their association they put a couple of special riders with the herds; they already had some of the rustlers spotted. One morning the two special riders were missing, and that day the bodies of two dead men were found near the head of a lonesome canyon, with several cattle grazing near by. There was no more rustling in that section of Wyoming.

While the death penalty for kidnaping was largely favored, the opinion of Clarence Darrow, noted criminal attorney, was cited to show the danger of putting such a penalty into the law. Darrow believed that the death penalty for kidnaping would simply mean a higher percentage of murder along with it. "Dead men tell no tales," and kidnaped victims have a way of talking after being released. The payment of ransom in such a case may be the death warrant of the victim.

L. E. Dick advanced the opinion that offering of large rewards for information concerning the kidnapers would help to loosen up the tongues of those on the "inside," especially if immunity of implication in the crime were given as additional incentive to talk. Speeding of justice, and less publicity of the type which tends to play into the hands of the kidnapers were other measures offered as tending to discourage the kidnaper.

Unquestionably, under the present arrangement, it is much wiser to report a kidnaping at once, in the opinion of Steven Lane, who prepared the Socratic League program. A special wire with a special telephone number, National 7117, has been established in the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. It is attended by government agents every hour of the day and national facilities for the pursuit of kidnapers are thus made immediately available.

J. Edgar Hoover insists that it is to be understood that his men from the Division of Investigation are not expected to handle the kidnaping cases alone, that they are always to work in cooperation with local police authorities. With four million finger prints on file in Washington, this department can be of much service to local authorities.

PLAY SERIES SET IN CLASS CONTEST

High School Public Speakers to Appear; First Program Announced Friday Evening.

Friday evening, April 6, the public speaking class of the high school will present a group of three one-act plays in the school gymnasium. The group is directed by the teacher, Phillip Ford.

The first of the three plays, "The Prison Guard," has its setting in the somber background of a state prison. The title role of John Greenwick, the guard, is created by Harold Ayers. This play is a dynamic characterization of the evolution of a prison guard who becomes the prison hangman. The rest of the cast consists of Margaret Lieuallen who portrays the nagging wife, Mary Greenwick, James Farley is the son Frankie Greenwick, and Marvin Morgan appears as Peery, the newspaper reporter.

Quite in contrast to the first play the second drama of the evening is a rollicking comedy of young married life entitled "Bills." Matt Kenny as Jack Davis, and Margaret Sprinkel as Mrs. Jack Davis, are trying by "strategy" to make their income of \$25 a week pay \$30 a week in bills. The young couple have a desperate time with S. R. Jones, a lawyer who stutters, acted by Claire Phelan, thinking he brings another bill. A great surprise, however, is in store for them and the audience.

The concluding production of the evening is a serious drama entitled "Justice." The play has its setting in the cabin of a sheep herder in the west. Donald Turner portrays the abused orphan boy, Sam Allen, who flees to the cabin of his friend Tony Duplin, played by Andrew Shoun. The stepfather, Hank Allen who is the deputy sheriff, is played by Gus Nikander. The play reaches its climax after his arrival when Walton Pringle, Floyd Jones, who has purchased the sheep ranch, catches Hank Allen in unexplainable difficulties.

Between the three plays the school band will present numbers, and a short number from the coming opera, "Miss Cheryblossom," will be given. The admission prices of five and ten cents are being charged to defray expenses of the plays.

On next Tuesday evening two other plays will be presented by the members of the class who do not appear Friday evening. The first of the two is a serious dramatic sketch, entitled "The Peculiar Old Duffer." Francis Nickerson plays the role of the Old Duffer who is brought in from the storm by The Son, Billy Cochell. The part of The Father is taken by Edwin Dick. The situation is one of strong feeling when the audience learns that the boy's real father is the Old Duffer who gives up his claim to his son because it would bring unhappiness. The cast is completed by the butler, Bernard McMurdo.

The second play, "Bill's Wife," is an admirable comedy of situation. Bill Davis (Frank Anderson), has taken a job posing as married. The boss Joseph Jollette (Reese Burkenbush) calls and Bill's pal Harry Benton (Raymond Drake) tries to help by substituting his own fiancée Arlene Abbott (Frances Rugg) as Bill's wife. Bill's fiancée Marjorie (Lorena Wilson) comes in, though, and affairs are hopelessly complicated. Aunt Maria (Florence Moyer) makes some explanations and the play ends happily.

The five plays as a group will be given also as a dramatic contest. Three judges will score the various actors on their ability to create convincingly the characters they represent. First and second place winners will be announced by the judges Tuesday evening. The same admission prices will be charged as on Friday.

FORMER TEACHER TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Straughan announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Straughan to Otis Lieuallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lieuallen, says Pendleton East Oregonian. The wedding will be an event of the near future. Miss Straughan was graduated from the University of Oregon and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Lieuallen attended Whitman and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Miss Straughan has many friends in Heppner, having taught English in the high school here last year.

BONDS OPEN STRONG

Federal Farm Mortgage bonds being offered by the Federal Land bank to loanees in lieu of cash, opened strong on the New York market Tuesday, when they were quoted at 100 1/2.

Justice was asked to aid in the solution of 19 important kidnaping cases. Convictions were secured in 11 of the cases, one being a death sentence. This indicates that the national government is endeavoring to do its part. It remains for the states and cities to carry through and for each citizen to recognize his responsibility.

J. O. Turner, state representative, reported that Oregon has a law, passed at the last regular legislative assembly, giving judges power to apply the death penalty in some types of kidnaping cases.

John McNamee Cited For Deed of Bravery

John McNamee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McNamee of Heppner now serving with the CCC, 979 Co., Camp Bradford, Camas Valley, Or., is in receipt of a recent letter of commendation from C. B. Rucker, Major, 7th Infantry, Commanding District. Major Rucker warmly commends young McNamee for the part he played in attempting to save the lives of an elderly couple who were victims of an automobile accident near Myrtle Point on December 18 last. The accident victims were thrown into water in a badly injured condition, and would surely have drowned but for John and his two companions who swam to their assistance. One of the victims later died from injuries received in the accident. Major Rucker's letter says:

"1. The District Commander desires to take this occasion to express his appreciation of the heroic efforts made by you and your companions to save the lives of two aged people who were the victims of an automobile wreck on December 18, 1933.

"2. Your timely and considerate action greatly minimized the suffering of these individuals and would have saved the lives of both of them had this been at all possible. The survivor of this accident owes his life directly to the work you did on this occasion and I am intensely proud of the promptness with which you acted, the good judgment you showed and the heroism which motivated your actions.

"3. The officers and men of the Civilian Conservation Corps of the Eugene District are proud of you and your companions."

County Allotted 3 CCC's; No Camp for This District

Morrow county's replacement quota of Civilian Conservation Corps workers has been set at three men, according to word received by J. O. Turner, chairman of the county relief committee, from E. R. Goudy, state administrator. The date for registration has been set from April 2 to April 10, with local registration to be through Mr. Turner's office. New regulations governing the CCC registration have been issued, and only those men eligible to relief who are willing to allow \$25 a month to dependents will be accepted.

Mr. Turner has also received information from Walter M. Pierce, congressman, that a CCC camp for the Heppner district this year is out of the question. Mr. Pierce said his efforts, which have been considerable, were unavailing in influencing the program of camp establishment which is governed entirely by the forest service. Mr. Pierce included a letter setting out the reasons for the camp establishment program as adopted which cited greater needs in other districts as being responsible for the establishment of camps in those districts.

Local Woman Makes Highest Grade Average

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 4.—Dessa D. Hoffstetter, University of Oregon student from Heppner, has attained the highest possible grade-point average by making "A" in all of her subjects, it was announced here today by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

Only 11 students of the 97 named on the honor roll gained such a distinction. Besides Mrs. Hoffstetter, they included Geraldine Hickson, James C. Kennedy, Elizabeth Patterson, all of Portland; Frances Brockman, Lucy Howe, Edwin A. Pitt, of Eugene; Carl E. Davidson, Kansas City; Sherrill L. Gregory, Westport; Norma E. Swanson, Ione, and Margaret A. Wagner, Salem.

ONE BOY HONOR STUDENT

Oregon State College, Corvallis, March 31.—Kenneth J. Smouse of Ione, freshman in engineering at Oregon State college, is one of the 101 students who are listed on the scholastic honor roll for the winter term, according to a report just released by Registrar E. B. Lemon.

Smouse is one of the students who made an average of 2.5 grade points or above based on 3 points being perfect. Fourteen students made a straight A average.

ALLOTMENT GROUP MEETS

The allotment committee of the Morrow County Wheat Production Control association is now meeting to consider application for planting crops on contracted acres. Anyone who does not make application will be considered as not intending to plant anything on contracted acres and will be so dealt with at inspection time, announces Chas. W. Smith, county agent. Those who plant crops on contracted acres without making application do so in violation of their contract, Mr. Smith pointed out.

FISH SEASON OPENS TODAY

A number of Heppner nimrods were planning to take advantage of the opening of the fishing season today. The season was set ahead 10 days this year by the state game commission, due to the unusually mild winter season.

W. A. WILCOX DIES FOLLOWING STROKE

Farmed in County for 30 Years; Funeral Rites Set Here for 2 o'Clock Tomorrow.

W. A. Wilcox, 60, died at the Rhea creek farm at 1:15 o'clock yesterday morning as the result of a blood clot on the brain. He was stricken Friday evening while milking. With Mrs. Wilcox he had gone that morning to the Rhea creek farm, formerly the William Hendrix place which they were operating from the lower farm near Lexington. Due to his paralyzed condition the physician advised that he be not moved, the seriousness of his condition being immediately recognized. His recovery was despaired of for several days before the end came yesterday, a severe shock to the family and a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Wilcox first came to Morrow county with his family about 30 years ago, and with the exception of some eight years when the family removed to the Willamette valley, he had followed farming in this county continuously in different sections. For several years the family maintained a home in Heppner. A faithful worker, a loyal friend and neighbor, and a conscientious husband and father, Mr. Wilcox had the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Phelps Funeral Home, and services are announced for 2 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Christian church in Heppner with burial following in Masonic cemetery. Joel R. Benton, Christian minister, will officiate.

William Augustus Wilcox was born at Oregon City, September 23, 1873, and died April 4, 1934, aged 60 years, 6 months and 12 days. His parents, both natives of Virginia, were R. A. and Julia (Boyer) Wilcox. His boyhood days were spent near his birthplace. He was married on October 9, 1896, at Portland to Miss Agnes Curran, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Curran, pioneer Morrow county residents. To this union was born one daughter, Mabel V., now Mrs. Clyde Denney of Lexington, who with Mrs. Wilcox survive him. Two half brothers and two half sisters also survive. They are Ray Wilcox of Vancouver, Wash., Guy Wilcox of Escatawa, Mrs. Margaret Kilgore of Portland, and Mrs. Sadie Kohlermeier of St. Helens.

Tales of Old Times

BY J. W. REDINGTON
pioneer editor of the "Gazette" writing from National Military Home, California.

WORK WON

When I tackled the Heppner Gazette in 1883, it was \$2600 in debt. Will Morrow had rustled around among his townsmen and had enough of them contribute \$50 each to make the first payment of about \$600 on the plant. The type foundry had a first mortgage, Billy Theodore had a second mortgage of \$125, and others had all sorts of claims. I paid off all claims inside of a year, but it took all sorts of hard work and severe squeezing to do it. I had only one youth to help me do all the work, but we never missed an issue, even when the railroad was snowbound at the Cascades, and no traffic came through for a month. Freight came through from Alkali by wagon in those days, and I had laid in enough blank paper to last all winter. All sorts of economies had to be resorted to, but by working many a night when the rest of the town was asleep, and by cutting my own hair and making my own clothes, I managed to get all debts paid up, and all creditors received what was coming to them. I had the unlimited backing of Will Morrow and his good father, and Henry Blackman and Henry Heppner and all the other merchants and business men stood in with advertising, and many men not only subscribed for the paper, but also sent several copies to their relatives in the middle west. Most of the men who had subscribed \$50 each, nearly fainted when their money was refunded in full, as they seemed to think that they had contributed to a sort of subsidy.

After all debts had been paid, and I was beginning to make a little money for myself, a little bunch of politicians thought that they ought to own and run the Gazette, and they offered me \$2000 for what had cost me \$2600, with the alternative of their starting another paper and freezing me out. I told them that it would be a 50-50 game—while they were freezing me out I would be roasting them out. We both carried out our threats, and the war went on until the new paper had made a big hole in its backers' finances, when it was sold to Bill Penland and moved to Lexington to advocate that town for the county seat of the new Morrow County.

There was cutting competition during the war, but the reliable old pioneers stuck by the Gazette, and it weathered the storm, defeating all candidates for office who were in the plot to freeze it out. It not only asserted but also proved, that one candidate stole Bill Hughes' hog, and that another stole a steer. Along in the fall of 1887 Henry Rasmus came in and asked me if I wanted to sell out, and I told him

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Earl Snell Plunges Into Secretary of State Race

Earl Snell of Arlington has announced his candidacy for secretary of state on the republican ticket. Mr. Snell who announces "Progressive Policies" was born and raised in Oregon. He has been in the automobile business at Arlington for 20 years where he has built a very successful institution.

Mr. Snell has always taken a very active part in the affairs of his community and state. He has served on the city council of his city, also as president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Lions club and commander of the American Legion. At present he is state president of the Oregon Automotive Trade association. In 1927 he was elected to the state legislature and has served continuously as representative since that date. Because of his leadership in the legislature and his knowledge of state affairs he was unanimously elected speaker of that assembly at the 1933 session. During his service as speaker he established a record for economy. As a result of his aggressive leadership and his ability in organizing the house of representatives he was largely responsible for the reduction in the cost of state government of several million dollars.

"Mr. Snell has been a member of the grange for a number of years and has actively supported all farm legislation. He also belongs to the American Legion, Elks, Masons and Eagles. His statement on the ballot reads:

"Qualified by experience; economical business administration; government cooperation for unemployed; progressive policies."

Combined Choirs Give Fine Easter Cantata

"Redemption's Song," a two-part Easter choir cantata by Fred B. Holton, was presented to a large gathering at the Christian church Sunday evening. Singers from the choirs of the Methodist and Christian churches participated under the very able direction of Mrs. E. F. Bloom, with Mrs. J. O. Turner as pianist, and the audience was delighted by the beautiful melody of choruses and solos.

The program began promptly at 8:00 o'clock and was presented in the following order:

- Invocation — The Rev. Joseph Pope
- "A New Song" — Choir
- Soprano Obligato — Mrs. John Turner
- "Midnight in the Garden" — Duet
- Mr. Cosket Spinks, Mrs. Hubert Gray
- "And He, Bearing His Cross, Went Forth" — Alto and Tenor and Choir
- "Open the Gates" — Solo, Mrs. E. F. Bloom
- "Now Upon the First Day of the Week" — Choir
- "Death is Swallowed Up in Victory" — Choir
- "Alto Solo" — Miss Barbara Benton
- "The Song of the Redeemed" — Choir
- Soprano Solo — Mrs. Royd DeLancey
- "Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock" — Solo
- Mrs. Raymond Ferguson
- "We Shall See Jesus" — Choir
- Offertory.
- "Awake, Arise" — Solo, Mr. Ellis Thomson
- "Rejoice and Be Glad" (Conclusion) Choir
- Benediction — The Rev. Joseph Pope

H. O. L. C. Functioning; Loans Expected Soon

The Home Owners Loan corporation is getting well under way in Morrow county, according to C. J. Shorb, county manager, who was in Heppner Tuesday morning. Several loans are expected to be closed in Heppner and Morrow county within the next two or three weeks, Shorb said.

Heppner in 12th Place As Last Shoot Slated

With the sixth and final round of the Oregonian telegraphic trapshooting tournament slated for next Sunday, Heppner-Pilot Rock gunners are listed in 12th place in the team standings. A good showing must be made next Sunday in order to place among the first ten teams who will meet in the shoot-off match.

Toledo, Roseburg and Lewiston-Pomeroy are next Sunday's opponents. So far Heppner-Pilot Rock has won 7 and lost 8 matches. Chas. H. Latourel 24, Vic Bracher 24, and A. J. Gill 23, composed last Sunday's team with a team score of 71.

HOLD JOINT MEETING

The American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting at Legion quarters in the I. O. O. F. building Tuesday evening. Announcement was made of the intended visit of Mrs. Dorothy Eakin of Dallas, state auxiliary president, and Mrs. Beatrice Christopherson of Hermiston, district auxiliary president, next Saturday afternoon, and plans were made for a luncheon meeting of the auxiliary at Hotel Heppner. Plans for the annual poppy poster contest and school awards were also made. Birthday cake was served in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Georgia Moore. Hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Lena Cox, Mrs. Osa Cox and Paul Gemmill.

SISTER DIES AT PORTLAND

Mrs. Louise Olive Munkers, sister of C. W. McNameer of this city, died at her home in Portland on Saturday and her funeral was held in that city at 1 p. m. on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McNameer went to Portland on Sunday to be present at the funeral services. The husband of Mrs. Munkers is a cousin of W. R. Munkers of Lexington.

PIONEER COUPLE GIVEN LAST RITES

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael Called to Beyond Together; In County 54 Years.

By BEULAH NICHOLS.
The angel of death visited the Carmichael home in this city twice within twenty hours and called to their reward Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. Mr. Carmichael passed away at 11:25 Saturday morning and Mrs. Carmichael joined him in death at 7:20 Sunday morning. Both had been bedfast for several months. Mr. Carmichael suffering from hardening of the arteries while Mrs. Carmichael's illness was due to heart trouble.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church here at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Joel R. Benton, pastor of the Christian church at Heppner, officiating. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Trina Parker, Miss Dona Barnett and John Miller comprised the quartet that sang two beautiful numbers, "Shall We Gather at the River" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and Harvey Miller sang "In the Garden." Miss Eula McMillan was at the piano.

The large attendance of friends of the family and the many beautiful floral gifts were tributes of the community in which they had spent more than half a century and in which their thoughtfulness of their family and friends had won for them a place of high esteem in the hearts of all who knew them.

John Brown Carmichael was born at White Haven, Pa., February 11, 1853, the son of S. H. and Caroline (Knapp) Carmichael. His father was a native of New York state and his mother of Pennsylvania. He died at his home in Lexington, Oregon, March 31, 1934, at 11:15 a. m., being aged 81 years, 1 month and 20 days. When a small child he moved with his parents to Illinois. The parents engaged in farming in that state and John remained there until 1877, receiving his education there before coming west. It was in this year that he came to Oregon, settling first at Weston in Umatilla county. Five years later he came to what is now Morrow county and entered a homestead about five miles east of Lexington, where for many years he followed farming and was a successful wheatraiser, and retiring from the farm 29 years ago, the family built a home in Lexington where they have resided since.

Effie E. Sweetser was born June 19, 1864, near Detroit, Michigan. Her parents were W. G. and Sarah (Allyn) Sweetser. Her father being a native of Maine and her mother of Michigan. She lived with her parents in Michigan, then Iowa, until 1879 when they moved west to Roseburg, thence to Weston, Oregon, where she resided until 1882. On November 22, 1882, John B. Carmichael and Effie Sweetser were united in marriage at the Sweetser home in this county, which is now the home of her sister, Mrs. Adella Duran.

To this union were born six children, five of whom survive; Eric preceded them to the great beyond. The surviving children are Mrs. Vidua Noble of Langdon Lake, Weston, Oregon; Miss Merle Carmichael of Lexington; Mrs. Edna Turner of Heppner, Park G. and Clarence C. Carmichael of Lexington. Besides the five children, they leave to mourn their loss a sister of Mrs. Carmichael's, Mrs. Adella Duran, six grandchildren, one great grandchild, and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael spent the entire 51 years of their married life in this community, first on the farm east of Lexington, which they still owned at the time of death, and then at Lexington. They were true pioneers of the community and had their part in its upbuilding. Mr. Carmichael was a member of Heppner Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M. and had been a member of the order for 54 years. Mrs. Carmichael was a member of the Artisans lodge at Lexington.

The following is a tribute from a friend of the family:

With the passing of this fine old pioneer couple, we are again reminded of the fact that they represented the substantial characters of which our nation has been built. Sincerity, integrity, loyalty and service were the ideals that characterized our good friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael.

Growing with the country, as they did, they knew the hardships that pioneers encountered, but the night was never too dark for them to answer a neighbor's bidding or open the door of their home to either friend or stranger. They were affectionate parents and ministering neighbors. Perhaps no couple was more widely known.

In the following are some of the favorite lines of the family:

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning at the bar

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FILING TIME UP

Tuesday was the last day for filing of petitions of candidacy in the May 18 primary election, and very little stir was shown locally. Only one new candidate appeared in the field this week. He is Kenneth Oviatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oviatt of Heppner, who filed for county treasurer on the republican ticket. He will oppose L. W. Briggs, incumbent, in the only contest to appear for any local office.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SET FOR APRIL 16

Mayor Anderson Asks All Cooperate; Free Hauling to be Provided.

FINANCES IMPROVED

Funds on Hand to Meet Bond Interest Payments; More Improvements to Chamber Added.

Unightly backyards are entirely out of harmony with the fresh greenery of the landscape. That's the idea of the city dads who Monday evening announced the annual Clean-Up day for Monday, April 16. Free transportation for all garbage, trash, litter, or what have you will again be furnished by the city as has been the custom in years past. All such garbage, trash, litter, etc., must be placed conveniently at the street curb in proper containers to make loading easy, and must be in place the morning of Clean-Up day. It will be picked up by trucks hired by the city and hauled away on that day.

In connection with the transportation features the council announced that bids will be asked. Those wishing to bid on the hauling should get in touch with Marshal Devin.

In making announcement of Clean-Up day, Mayor Anderson makes an appeal to the civic pride of everyone to cooperate to the fullest extent to make the city shine. "Not only should the winter's accumulation of tin cans and ashes be sacked, boxed or barreled, but the litter of trash generally should be cleaned not only from back yards but from front yards and adjacent streets, alleys and vacant lots as well," the mayor said. "It is not only a civic duty that everyone cooperate, but pride in the appearance of one's own premises as well as the appearance of the city generally should prompt generous and wholehearted cooperation of the citizenry to make this Clean-Up day of real value to Heppner. Not alone in the brighter appearance of our surroundings is such a cleanup of value, but it is essential in protecting the public health, peace and safety, making in all a cleaner and better town in which to live."

The city dads' report, including Mayor Anderson and Councilmen Cox, Goodman, McMurdo and Shively, were put in a mood for the cleanup idea by additional improvements just made in the new chamber. Included is a large semi-circular table on a wooden dais set apart from the rest of the room by a wooden railing. The table is of sufficient size to accommodate the mayor, recorder and councilmen in transacting the city's business. A new cabinet-counter for use of the water office has also been installed. All the woodwork is being finished in deep ivory. Besides a greater degree of dignity which is thus given to the city's business, the new quarters are themselves bright, clean and attractive—entirely in harmony with the cleanup idea.

A resolution from the legislative committee of the Business and Professional Womens club was read, accepted and placed on file. Its purpose was to have the council use the services of occupants of the city bastle in making needed improvements about town.

The treasurer's quarterly report showed the city's finances to be on the mend. Sufficient cash balance was shown to meet due bond interest payments and current expenses. Payment of current bills included labor and material bills for the city hall improvement, and similar bills for the new bridge being constructed in southeast Heppner.

EARLIEST SWARM EVER

Dr. A. D. McMurdo reports a swarm of bees from his hives yesterday, saying that the swarm is the earliest ever known in Morrow county. He consulted Lon Wattenburger, veteran Butter creek beekeeper about the matter, and Mr. Wattenburger said the earliest swarm of which he had record was April 6. The doctor had his beat by two days, as yesterday was April 4.

REGISTRATION UP 18TH

Voters who wish to participate in the May 18 primary election must see that their registration is in order in two weeks, as April 18 is the closing date for registration books. With five measures up for decision, as well as many offices to be filled, there is much incentive for all voters to participate in the election.

Jacks for Sale—10 head large jacks, or will trade for other stock or mule coats at weaning age when raised, any stock I can use. Eastern Oregon Stock Farm, Lexington, Ore. 1-3

Grocery Store Hours

Starting this week, abiding by the state and national grocery code for the minimum hours for grocery establishments, the hours of operation for the local grocery stores will be:

8 to 6 except Saturdays.
7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays.

J. A. ANGLIN,
Chm. Local Code.
E. R. HUSTON,
Sec. Local Code.