

NINTH INNING ROUT LETS LOCALS DOWN

17-All Tie Broken by Um- atilla to Win 20-17 in Hectic League Game.

SCORING SPREE SEEN

Heppner Off to Big Lead in Fifth With Seven Hits and Many Runs Off Pitcher Blakely.

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ione	4	1	.800
Arlington	3	2	.600
Umattilla	3	2	.600
Fossil	2	4	.333
Heppner	1	4	.200
Condon	1	4	.200

Last Sunday's Results:
Umattilla 20 at Heppner 17; Fossil 3 at Ione 4; Condon 10 at Arlington 20.

Where the teams play next Sunday:
Heppner at Arlington, Ione at Condon, Fossil at Umattilla.

Umattilla staged a ninth inning rout on the local field Sunday to plunk Heppner heavily into the cellar to the tune of 20-17 in one of the most hectic ball games of the Wheatland league season. The game was tied up at 17-all when the visitors rallied in the final inning for their leading margin. In all fans were given three and a half hours of hilarious entertainment, for which the tally sheet shows a hundred times at bat, a total of 37 runs, 36 hits and 18 errors, all of which were about equally divided between the two teams.

An error and three hits off Ray Massey gave the visitors a lead of four runs in the first inning. Another hit and some more errors netted them one more in the second. The locals worked in a lone tally in the first time up on Roy Gentry's first double sacker—he clouted out three of them all told, besides a single and a pass in six times up. Then the whole Heppner batting order confronted Umattilla's Mr. Brown in the next inning as the home boys took the lead with five more markers. Neither side scored in the third, but Umattilla chased in four men in their part of the fourth to again take a short-lived lead, as Heppner tied it up with three more tallies in their part of the inning. In the interim, Umattilla's Mr. Blakely who played ball with Heppner back in 1912, succeeded Mr. Brown on the mound. And it looked like Heppner had the game nicely packed away on ice as the home boys landed on him for seven hits and as many runs in the fifth. In the interim also, Massey retired from the mound for the locals and Beach did a bit of chucking until he was forced to leave the game to make a singing date at Pendleton, and Manager Merrill sent Bob Rosencrans in for the last third of the seventh and on out. It was off Beach and Rosencrans that the visitors picked up five markers in the seventh, and they knocked Rosencrans over for three more in the eighth to tie the score. Brown went back on the mound for the visitors after Blakely had gotten into so much difficulty and held Heppner scoreless the last two innings after they had picked up a lone marker in the seventh. Then came the Umattilla rout in the ninth.

Arlington who damped Condon into the cellar with Heppner last Sunday, 20-10, and who thus split top-place honors with Ione, will be Heppner's opponents next Sunday on the river sand lot. Ione took Fossil in the last round, 4-3, in a nicely played game.

Box score and summary:

HEPPNER	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crawford, 1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Burchell, 1	4	2	2	3	0	0
Gentry, 2	5	4	1	2	1	1
Thomson, 2-m	4	2	1	0	0	0
Lesaulon, 4	6	0	0	3	2	8
A. Massey, c-3	5	1	1	7	0	2
Merrill, 3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Turner, m-1	5	3	3	4	0	0
Beach, 1-p	4	1	3	3	1	0
Rosencrans, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
R. Massey, p	4	1	1	0	3	1
B. Massey, 3e	4	1	0	3	0	0
Haves, f	4	2	2	0	0	0
Cummings	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	17	19	27	13	10

UMATTILLA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ostrom, 1-s	6	4	2	2	0	0
Shesley, f	7	3	1	5	2	1
Middledorf, m	6	2	1	0	0	0
Kendler, 1	6	3	1	5	0	0
Blakely, 3-p	5	3	4	1	5	0
Walpole, 2	5	1	2	1	5	1
Ross, 3-l	6	0	2	0	1	4
Longhorn, 1-r	4	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	5	3	1	0	6	1
Totals	50	20	17	27	18	8

Earned runs, Umattilla 6, Heppner 13; bases on balls off Massey 3, off Beach 1, off Brown 2; hit by pitched ball, Longhorn by Rosencrans; Turner by Blakely; struck out by Blakely 2, by Brown 3; by Massey 3, by Beach 2, by Rosencrans 2; three base hit, Blakely; two base hits, Ostrom 2, Middledorf, Walpole, Burchell, Gentry 3, Thomson 2, A. Massey, Turner, B. Massey, R. Massey, Umpires J. Miller and Doyle; scorer, Wm. McRoberts, Jr.

RUNS STRIKE GAUNTLET.

Cornet Green, local truck operator, had an interesting experience last week on delivering a truck load of wool at the docks in Portland. The stevedores' strike had just begun and he didn't quite know what it was all about, so when pickets attempted to stop him, he stepped on the gas and went on through. He got rid of his load and made it back through the line of pickets, but has discontinued hauling since till the strike is settled. Howard Lane of Lexington was held up with a load of wool by the strikers, Green reports.

32 Attend Fire School; Forest Personnel Named

The annual fire school held at Bull Prairie was well attended by the field force of the Ukiah and Heppner districts of the Umatilla National forest, reports F. F. Wehmeyer, local supervisor. Neophytes for this year were Harold Gentry, Victor Johnson, George Jewell, Steven Wehmeyer and Donald Martin. All others were men with several years of experience, and they were given advanced training and field problems. Thirty-two were in attendance and the evenings were devoted to conferences on fire law enforcement and public relations duties.

This year's personnel for the Heppner district follows: Don C. Rohn, Walla Walla, Madison butte lookout, central dispatcher; Charles B. Wilcox, Lexington, Ellis ranger station, fireman; Clarence B. Bisbee, Spray, Tamarack lookout, fireman-lookout; Loyal R. Parker, Heppner, Wheeler Point lookout, fireman-lookout; Henry R. Fries, Sumnerville, Ellis ranger station, administrative assistant; Bert P. Bleakman, Heppner, Ditch Creek guard station, fireman; Marion R. Saling, Hardman, Bull Prairie guard station, lookout-fireman; Kenneth P. Bleakman, Hardman, Tupper guard station, fireman; Myles M. Mulligan, Heppner, Arbuckle lookout; Ethel Bleakman, Hardman, Tupper guard station, telephone operator.

Emergency forces: Joe Swendig, Heppner, Red Hill lookout; Max Buschke, Hardman, Potamus lookout; Harold Gentry, Heppner, Ant Hill lookout; Victor Johnson, Hardman, Grassy Butte lookout. State forest services: F. P. Parrish, Fossil, Rancheria patrolman; M. J. Campbell, Fossil, Dairy lookout-patrolman; Herman Emhke, Bald Mountain patrolman; Elmer Shields, Long Creek, Parkers Mill patrolman; R. E. Lofton, Court Rock patrolman; Herman Rosenbaum, Dale, Case Ranch patrolman; Arthur Gilliland, Ukiah, Ukiah patrolman.

Cooperative crews: Lester Rasmussen, Heppner, straw boss 10 men; Carl Leathers, Hardman, straw boss 5 men; Ralph Reads, Kimberley, straw boss 5 men; Carl C. Coleman, Kinzua, foreman 10 to 50 men.

Ted Ferguson Injured When Truck Hits Car

The collision of a heavy logging truck, driven by Robert Kaer of Portland, with the Genie Ferguson sedan at the intersection of Main and Center streets Sunday evening resulted in injuries to "Ted" Ferguson, 6 years old, and considerable damage to the Ferguson car. Ted (Charles Edward) received several deep cuts about his face from glass broken from a rear door window. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and baby daughter were riding in the front seat and Ted was in the back seat alone. The others escaped uninjured.

Mr. Ferguson was making a U-turn at the intersection as the truck came up unnoticed, behind him. The truck front bumper caught the rear bumper of the Ferguson car, smashing in the fender. When both vehicles came to a stop, the truck and trailer were almost wrapped around the car. Ted was taken immediately to the doctor's office, and several stitches were taken to close the wounds. He is now doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Latourell returned Friday evening last from a fishing jaunt down on the coast near Tillamook. Besides a big basketful of cut-throat trout caught on the Big Nestucca river, Charles reports his landing a couple of fine salmon, the larger of the two weighing 39 pounds. "And what a battle those big boys put up on the end of a line," he opined. Charlie's Tillamook friends, who hunt here each fall, were counting the days till the opening of the deer season. They had it figured at exactly four months and five days.

Phil Higgins was in town yesterday from the farm home in the Lena district.

Morrow County Would Gain Much Under Sales Tax Plan

That Morrow county would gain much by the passage of the sales tax was pointed out by C. P. Strain in his visit here last week. Mr. Strain, former assessor of Umattilla county and known as father of the sales tax in Oregon, compiled figures to show just how the benefits would be reaped.

He pointed out that the sales tax, on sound estimates, will yield \$4,000,000. To raise this amount by property tax on Oregon's assessed valuation of \$958,000,000 would require a four mill tax and a little over.

Proceeds from the sales tax go one-fourth into county school funds on the basis of valuation. Morrow county with a valuation of \$12,378,808, would thus receive \$1,237,880, an amount almost sufficient to replace the 2-mill property tax now levied, or \$10 for each of the 1423 children enumerated in the county school census. The levy now required is \$14.230.

For the 69 teachers employed in the county the districts would draw an additional amount of \$400 for each teacher, or \$27,600. The total of these two sums is \$39,978, or the

O. S. C. ANNOUNCES SUMMER PROGRAM

Six-Weeks Session from June 18 to July 27 Will Offer 146 Courses in Ten Schools.

One of the most comprehensive lists of summer session opportunities at Oregon State college in the history of the work has been outlined by Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director of the session, starting June 18 and continuing to July 27. A total of 146 courses in 10 different schools and departments will be offered this year.

Courses in the school of education for high school teachers will, as usual, share the place of most importance with those in home economics and industrial arts. Several visiting specialists have been arranged for in these fields. The school of science now located on the O. S. C. campus in close proximity to the technical schools of applied science, is developing a more important summer session schedule this year, says Dean Smith. Aside from classes in all the major departments on the campus, will be a summer field geology camp in the Ochoco region of eastern Oregon.

The department of secretarial science is offering courses in typing and stenography, while several courses in business administration will also be available. The non-technical service department will offer a number of courses this summer in arts and letters, social science, journalism, music, physical education for men and women, and the various subdivisions of these general groupings.

Summer session instruction has some important advantages over the work in the regular terms, says Dean Smith, as classes are usually smaller and are taught for the most part by department heads or other high ranking professors.

As no out-of-state fees are charged in the summer, the session annually draws large numbers of students, particularly school teachers, from other states, who come to Oregon to combine summer study with their vacation period. No better contacts for spreading the word of this state's scenic, economic and educational advantages can be made, say many leaders interested in Oregon's development.

Early Morrow Settler, Alaska Judge, Honored

H. B. LeFevre, early settler of the Camas prairie district in Morrow county and godfather to an adjoining prairie which bears his name, is now a judge in Juneau, Alaska, where he is president of the local bar association. A communication received this week from Col. J. W. Redington, pioneer "Gazette" editor, contained a clipping telling of a tribute paid Judge LeFevre by the Juneau Bar association in recognition of his seventy-fifth birthday on April 7 last. Under that date the "Daily Alaska Empire" told of the tribute as follows:

"The Juneau Bar association today, at its daily luncheon meeting at Bailey's cafe, honored its president, Judge H. B. LeFevre, with a surprise in commemoration of his seventy-fifth birthday. Twenty-three members of the local bar participated in the event.

"Tributes to Judge LeFevre were paid by Federal Judge George F. Alexander, Judge James Wicksham, former delegate to congress and one-time federal judge in the territory, J. A. Hellenhalt and R. E. Robertson.

"Mr. Robertson on behalf of the association, presented Judge LeFevre with a handsome fountain pen desk set. Grover C. Winn functioned in his usual witty style as toastmaster, and he and Mr. Robertson led the gathering in singing 'Happy Birthday to You.'

In his communication to the Gazette Times, Colonel Redington has attributed to Judge LeFevre a large part in the fight which located the Morrow county seat at Heppner.

The sales tax money would be collected for the state by the merchants and utility companies where the money is spent, most of which occurs in the big trade centers. It will come from tourists and from buyers all over Oregon's trade territory.

So many things are exempt from the tax that small farmers and working men and women will seldom have to pay more than fifty cents a month tax on what they spend. From such small contributions, added to those big spenders among the rich and highly paid, there will result enough cash to assure us that all of our boys and girls can be kept in school during full school terms, and that school warrants not now saleable, or saleable only at heavy discounts, can be sold at par; and that \$4,000,000 will be lifted from the property tax rolls.

H. H. S. TO GRADUATE 25 NEXT THURSDAY

Judge Sweek to Deliver Commencement Speech: Baccalaureate Sunday

CLOSING DAYS BUSY

Junior-Senior Banquet Held Satur- day; Senior Assembly Slated for Monday; Name Cup Winner.

Twenty-five graduates of Heppner high school will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in the gym-auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Judge Calvin L. Sweek of Pendleton, a former member of the local school board, will deliver the commencement address.

The school is now in the throes of closing activities which began with the annual junior-senior banquet at the Christian church Saturday evening. Next Monday afternoon Senior Assembly will be held in the high school assembly room when due honors will be paid by undergraduates and instructors. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the gym-auditorium with Joel R. Benton, Christian minister, delivering the address.

Commencement for the class of 1934 marks the successful completion of the high school curricula by the 25 members who are: Frank Anderson, Rachel Anglin, Harold R. Ayers, Owen N. Bleakman, Reese Burkenbine, Kathleen Cunningham, Ralph Currin, Mary Morgan, Miriam Moyer, Florence Moyer, Gustaf E. Nikander, Francis Byrdon Nickerson, Marion Olviatt, Alice Bleakman Peterson, Claire Phelan, Anson E. Ruge, George W. Starr, George William Thomson, Curtis Thomson, Anabel M. Turner, Armin Chester Whilon, Beth Labelle Wright and Harold A. Wright.

With commencement the class will tuck away memories of high school days replete with associations of its motto, "Sail On"; its colors, orange and silver, and its flower, red rosebud—memories and associations that have helped to fortify them for the life they are commencing. One of the brightest spots of the year, commencement touches a responsive chord in the heart of a sympathetic community, which will reap its share of pleasure by sharing the hopes, the joys, the expectations and the ambitions of exuberant youth crossing one of the important goals of life.

With its message of wisdom from a qualified speaker, with its resplendent flowers giving appropriate fragrance to the occasion, with its beautiful music, its issuance of diplomas signifying successful accomplishment, and still other awards signifying outstanding accomplishments on the part of some, commencement instills the heart of the graduate and the heart of the community with a colorful, aesthetic, appealing pride.

This year again one of the ceremonies of commencement will be the award of the Norton Winnard Memorial cup, sponsored by the class of 1918, given to the senior boy or girl who has been adjudged to best exemplify the high qualities of character, citizenship, scholarship and activity displayed by the one in whose honor the cup was founded. The name of the recipient is not revealed until the evening of commencement.

Jas. G. Thomson, Jr., Will Head Elks Lodge for Year

J. G. Thomson, Jr., was elected to the post of exalted ruler for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of Heppner Lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks last Thursday evening. He will succeed J. O. Turner, retiring exalted ruler. Installation of the new officers will be held in June. Other officers named were:

Raymond Ferguson, esteemed leading knight; Jasper V. Crawford, esteemed loyal knight; Harry Tamblin, esteemed lecturing knight; Dean T. Goodman, secretary; Frank Turner, treasurer; L. E. Bisbee, trustee reelected to serve with Gay M. Anderson and Chas. B. Cox; Clinton Rohrer, Tyler; J. O. Turner, alternate delegate to Grand Lodge.

SHIP SHEEP TO MONTANA.

The first movement of sheep from Morrow county to summer range in Montana occurred this week, with Tom Beymer shipping from the local yards Tuesday night and Krebs Bros. loading out from Castle Rock on Monday. Other shepherms will ship later. An estimated 100 carloads of sheep from this county will go to the Montana section thru contract with the Northern Pacific railroad.

EXAMINER HERE SATURDAY.

C. M. Bentley, examiner of operators and chauffeurs from the office of P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, will be at the courthouse in Heppner next Saturday, the 19th, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars should get in touch with Mr. Bentley at this time.

ARGUES RECOVERY ON FOREST LANDS

Bleakman Tells Lions Government Should Compensate County; River Meeting Reported.

Recompense to Morrow county for the one-fourth of its area retained by the federal government as national forest, and which is not taxable for local governmental purposes, was advocated by G. A. Bleakman before the Lions club Monday noon luncheon. Mr. Bleakman believed the federal government has set a precedent in recompensing counties for lands held as Oregon-California land grants, and that there should be no distinction between these lands and the land retained as national forests. "He considered a large proportion of the county's natural wealth to be held by the federal government and that the county is entitled to some compensation.

Mr. Bleakman urged that congressmen and senators be contacted in this behalf, in presenting a short talk on forest cooperation and the value of forest work in the county. He had it on authority of the county, he said, that the national forest in this district now supports 105 families.

Forest users may be of much help in maintaining and conserving forest resources by observing the simple rules put out by the service. Mr. Bleakman stressed the smoking rule, which prohibits smoking while traveling through the forest, the rules for putting out campfires (the last spark should be extinguished on leaving camp at any time); the leaving of a clean camp, and cooperation with forest employees by immediately reporting any fires which may be discovered.

S. E. Notson, who with C. J. D. Bauman attended the annual meeting of the Inland Waterways association at Walla Walla Saturday, reported a successful meeting, and urged attendance by all persons interested at the hearing to be held at The Dalles May 31 in behalf of sea-locks at Bonneville. He reported that Major Williams, one of the engineers in attendance at Walla Walla, was taken on a trip through the adjacent wheat country and was much impressed with the potential tonnage evidenced for river shipment. Folks of the district have contributed quite liberally to financial support of the association's program, he said, though more money is needed.

Much time of the meeting was given over to nomination of officers for the coming year. Election will be held the first meeting in June. The club was favored by a vocal duet sung by Mrs. Crockett Sprouls and Mrs. Hubert Gaily, with Mrs. J. O. Turner accompanist. H. C. Githens of Berkeley, Cal., and David Hynd were introduced as guests.

Business Firms Urged To Get New Blue Eagle

Oregon business firms which have not yet made application to the state NRA compliance division for code blue eagles will find themselves the object of unfair discrimination on the part of the buying public unless they make immediate arrangements to secure the new recovery insignia. It was declared today by Edgar Freed, state NRA compliance director.

Application cards to be filled out by employers have already been distributed. These should be mailed to the state NRA office, as indicated on the cards, and the new blue eagle will then be forwarded.

The importance of making an early application for the revised insignia was stressed by the state compliance director, who pointed out that the national recovery administration is planning a nationwide campaign of education and public information designed to aid those firms which display the new emblems. Firms which are entitled to the code insignia, and have neglected making application for their emblems will not share these benefits unless they secure and display the code eagles to inform the buying public of their continued cooperation with the recovery program.

Firms which failed to secure application forms for the code eagle may obtain blanks at any postoffice. The state NRA office, 407 Park Building, Portland, also has a supply of the application cards which will be forwarded to any applicant on request.

"The importance of making immediate application for the code insignia denoting continued compliance with the fair competition codes cannot be stressed too strongly," said Mr. Freed. "The responsibility for securing these new emblems rests on the employer. As the buying public will be urged to deal only with those firms which are paying decent living wages and are observing the fair trade code provisions, it is important that all business men entitled to these code eagles secure them to protect their firms against public belief that they are not complying because they fail to display the new insignia."

Applications for code eagles are carefully checked at the state NRA office and only those firms which are able to show they are complying with the codes are given the new blue eagles.

To Trade—16-horse combine hitch, 2 large Zerk guns, 1 good used wagon, for cattle or hogs. Orville Cutsforth, Lexington. 10-11

Sam E. Van Vactor Dies; Long Prominent Here

Sam E. Van Vactor, for twenty years a leading attorney and prominent citizen of Heppner, died Sunday night at his home in The Dalles following a lingering illness. Since leaving Heppner Mr. Van Vactor had practiced law in The Dalles for ten years in partnership with the late R. R. Butler, Oregon congressman, before retiring a year ago because of ill health. Funeral services, held at The Dalles Tuesday, were attended by several old-time Heppner friends.

Sam Ellis Van Vactor was born at Goldendale, Wash., 62 years ago. He was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1895, and practiced law for a short time at The Dalles before going to Condon where he practiced for four years before coming to Heppner. In his twenty years of practice here, Mr. Van Vactor was prominently identified with the civic and fraternal life of the community, serving as mayor as well as in other offices. He made an enviable record as an attorney, and his services as a public orator were much in demand. The children received much of their public school education here and two, Grace and Ruth, are graduates of Heppner high school.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Sam E. Van Vactor, Jr., attorney of The Dalles; Mrs. Grace Minor of Hilda, Mo.; Mrs. Ruth Rietmann of Ione, and Miss Mary Van Vactor of The Dalles. A host of friends here join in extending sympathy to the bereft family.

Working on Extension of Rhea Creek Market Road

The county road crew is now busy with the work of grading the upper end of the Rhea creek market road from the Fred Hoskins place to where the road intersects Hardman market road at the mouth of McKinney creek. For the most part the road is being graded nearer the foot of the hills and will get away from the bottom where so much trouble has been encountered by the overflow from irrigation ditches.

This road has a lot of travel and the improvement of this section has been needed badly and will prove of much benefit to the residents up and down the creek.

Tales of Old Times

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

IN ITS INFANCY.

In the early days of the Gazette, when it was struggling to get on its financial feet, there were many volunteers who helped it out, and aided it in pulling through. Captain LeFevre, who put the rox in Rock Creek, toted Lone Rock down to its present permanent location, and was a pioneer of pioneers, used to send in columns of very readable remembrance from his vast district, and came over and did brilliant work on the staff on several occasions. And good old Tom Morgan would bring in items of news, and was one of the most cheerful men on earth. When his hearty laugh rang out down the street, you could hear it away up the street. Some one claimed that blackberries would not grow around Heppner, so he sent to Walla Walla for a bunch of sprouts, and made every one of them flourish, and of the first fruit they yielded, he brought a generous box to the Gazette shop.

Many men used to come in from miles around to Henry Blackman's store, and Henry would always take the trouble to walk up to the Gazette shop and tell us all the news that they brought in. He was one of the main props of the Gazette in its infancy. And when Jim Dewey came in from the Hardman country he always brought a hatful of items. And when J. L. Morrow & Son's store was invaded by outside traders, Will Morrow always made notes of their sayings for the Gazette. Tom Ayers often met his old neighbors in from Butter creek, and told us what they told him, and when the choice apples he raised were rapidly ripening, he never neglected to bring a big basket of them to the Gazette office. Then there was Jim Neville, who told us all about the new wells being sunk, and Dick Neville used to tell thrillers about when he crossed the isthmus with the old 14th Battalion of Regulars, and when the barefooted ragamuffin Panama army fell in behind the 14th to act as rear-escort across the isthmus, the 14th turned on them and ran them into the salt sea waves. It was beneath the dignity of the American soldiers to have imitation Greaser soldiers parading around them.

Cash Malloy and his assistant druggist, Dr. Harley Fell, used to corral many items for the Gazette, and Theron Fell always had a batch of sheep and wool news. Price and Al Florence told us about the cattle on the range, and Lum Rhea told us of the mountain news brought in by his many camp-tenders. Jerry Nunan worked for Jim Rhea, who was one of the best men in the country, and he often gave Jerry a week's vacation, which Jerry spent in helping edit the Gazette. He wrote some real good stories, and one of his poems about a shepherd having his cabin robbed, was a gem, and well worth the wide quoting that it received. Frank Snow and

Gold fish and aquariums at Gordon's.

ZERO HOUR AT HAND FOR ELECTION DAY

North Heppner to Vote at Shively's; Other Poll- ing Places Same.

VOTING TO BE LIGHT

Brown, Dunne Visit; Sales Tax Fate Doubtful; Campaign Causes Lit- tle Stir; Snell Strong.

The zero hour for the May primary campaign will come at midnight tonight, when with all guns silenced the fate of candidates and measures will be left to marking of ballots which begins at 8 o'clock in the morning. The voting will continue until 8 o'clock tomorrow night, places will be the same as formerly used with the exception of that in Morrow county all voting in North Heppner precinct. The Peoples Hardware company building formerly used having been razed by fire, the voting booths here have been moved to the Frank Shively display rooms.

Little additional impetus has been given to the campaign here as the zero hour nears. The withdrawal of E. P. Dodd and Charles Hall from the governor's race in the republican ranks has caused little comment, and there has been little to indicate that any of the remaining candidates will hold an advantage. In the campaign only two of the candidates have made personal calls here. Senator Brown, the Gervais farmer, made two public appearances in the county, one before the Heppner Lions club and the other before Willows grange. The other, Senator Dunne, passed rather hurriedly through Heppner last Sunday, leaving a number of window placards in his wake to indicate that he picked up a few supporters. Some boosters have been busy for Holman, McAlexander and Loneragan, the remaining candidates, but no definite swing to any of the candidates is indicated. Among the democrats Martin appears to have a definite advantage over Mahoney.

Only one development of note has taken place in the campaign for local offices. That was the announcement of Raymond H. Turner of Ione as a write-in candidate for the democratic nomination for county treasurer.

With the exception of the two republican gubernatorial candidates mentioned, this county has been given a rather clean bill of health by political aspirants. One other, J. M. Richards of Stanfield, republican for state senator, however, has appeared before local granges. He is opposed by R. E. Bean of Freewater, Umattilla county commissioner. Jack Allen, Pendleton mayor, is sole democrat for the post.

Not enough stir has been created to indicate any advantage in the republican congressional duel between Judge Graham of Malheur county and Senator Upton of Bend, one of whom will attempt to unseat Congressman Pierce, democrat, in the fall.

At all times the governor's race and the sales tax have been uppermost in political talk. In the fight against the tax, Ray Gill, state grange master, has twice invaded the county and has made a deep impression each time, while the visitation of C. P. Strain, advocate of the tax, caused a comparatively lesser ripple. Indications point to a dubious fate for the school relief measure.

In the republican secretary of state race, Earl W. Snell of Arlington will be given a big majority over his opponent Carl Abrams, with Snell's many personal friends here helping the lead in an active campaign.

It is doubtful if the campaign in any instance has created unusual stir enough to cause a large turnout at the polls, and in all probability the vote will be light.

ATTENDS SOBORITY MEET.

Miss Audrey Beymer of Heppner was one of 14 members of Zeta Tau Alpha, women's living organization at University of Oregon, who attended the Kappa province convention held in Seattle last week end. Miss Beymer was pilot for one of the cars making the trip. Besides regular business sessions and committee meetings the chapter entertained with a luncheon and banquet on Saturday followed by a formal ball at the Washington Athletic club.

AUNT DIES IN PORTLAND.

Mrs. Earl Gordon received word the first of the week of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Nellie Montgomery, in Portland on Saturday. Funeral services were announced for Thursday. Mrs. Montgomery had been seriously ill for some time, and Mrs. Gordon visited her when in Portland recently. Mrs. Eppa Ward of