

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 52, Number 51

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 1936

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

CITY PARK HELP SOUGHT BY LIONS

Landscaping Asked by SCS When Creek Chan- nel is Straightened.

POWER AID TALKED

Possibility of Outlet for Wheat Crop Seen in Bonneville and Grand Coulee Developments.

Preservation and extension of Heppner's city park project, started several years ago jointly by the American Legion and Lions club, was sought in action by the Lions club Monday. The club voted to seek cooperation of the soil conservation service in filling in the old creek channel and landscaping the park when work of straightening the channel of Willow creek at that point is undertaken. C. J. D. Bauman, Earl W. Gordon and Frank W. Turner were appointed on a committee to investigate the matter. It was expected the channel straightening work would be started as soon as possible.

Most of the trees planted originally at the park have made good progress, it was reported, and with the contemplated work a long step toward realization of a city park will have been taken.

What benefits Morrow county may expect from the big power developments at Bonneville and Grand Coulee was the theme of a discussion program centered around an article read by Mr. Gordon which cited some prospective industrial outlets for agricultural crops due to these projects. Especially beneficial to this county, it was believed, was the prospect of converting grain into alcohol for use as a motor fuel. Tests at Washington State college were cited where alcohol in considerable quantities had been blended with gasoline to produce a satisfactory motor fuel. Should industrial plants be established for thus converting grain into alcohol, a new outlet for Morrow county's wheat crop might be obtained, helping to eliminate the big surplus cloud which now constantly hovers over the wheat market.

As a student of the situation, S. E. Notson believed neither of the big developments mentioned would result in lower power rates in this immediate vicinity, since cost of transmission is too great. He believed that to be an argument for pushing the Umatilla Rapids project, which, being right at our doorstep, should help to make electrical energy more accessible for use on farms, as well as possibly stimulating industrial development closer to home.

Mr. Notson commended the reading of "Washington's Farewell Address" by everyone, in paying tribute to the recent birthday of the Country's Father. Based on Washington's greatness for having thrown a dollar across the Potomac river, the speaker also paid tribute to Walter Johnson, the great baseball pitcher and one-time manager of the Washington Senators, who recently duplicated the great general's feat and went him one better by throwing two dollars across the Potomac at the very point where Washington is believed to have stood.

Mr. Gordon, chairman of the Lions cooperating committee, announced plans well in hand for the joint dinner with Business and Professional Women's club on the evening of March 16. An outside speaker will be present and special musical and other entertainment numbers are scheduled.

Special Election Vote Is Canvassed by Secretary

Tabulation of the votes cast at the special election on January 31 reveals that 52.3 per cent of the registered voters expressed their opinions on the four measures included on the state-wide ballot. Canvass of the tallies as reported by the 36 county clerks has been completed by Earl Snell, secretary of state.

A total of 223,486 ballots was cast, while registration lists at the time of the election showed 427,480 persons entitled to voting privileges. The abstract, as officially completed, gives the final count on the four measures as follows:

Bill changing primary election, yes 61,270, no, 155,922; amendment providing for compensation of legislative members, yes 28,961, no, 184,332; sales tax bill, yes, 32,106, no, 187,319; bill authorizing student activity fees in state higher educational institutions, yes, 50,971, no, 163,191.

NEW UTILITIES OFFICE.

Herbert H. Hauser, chief of field supervision and enforcement for motor vehicle department of Public Utilities commission, announced establishment of an eastern Oregon headquarters at Pendleton for the convenience of truck and bus operators. Alvin Miller has been placed in charge. Mr. Miller will be very glad to meet and cooperate with all operators, and will give them every assistance in adjusting any matters which are now difficult of understanding, Mr. Hauser says.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS

While sleigh riding Monday morning Byron, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever, ran into a barbed wire fence and cut himself badly about the face. Although one cut went through the lid of the right eye, the eyesight was not damaged. He was taken to Heppner to a physician who took thirty stitches to close the wounds.

Though the snow has not been vanishing as rapidly as a majority of the population might wish, it has been taking advantage of the delay to sink into the ground gradually, thus benefitting crops to the fullest extent and building up a moisture supply that may come in handy later in the year.

The attendance has been good at the revival meetings which are being held at the Christian church this week. Rev. James Pointer brings an interesting message each evening at 7:30. He is assisted by Mrs. Pointer. The meetings will continue until Friday. The basket dinner which was held in the church dining room following the services last Sunday was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McMillan who have been spending the winter in Portland, have returned to their home here.

The Lexington high school basketball team was unfortunate in losing three games during the past week. Friday evening they were defeated by Umatilla and they went to Irrigon Saturday night and met defeat again, the score being 27-26. They lost to Heppner Tuesday evening with a score of 22-16.

George Peck accompanied Judge Wm. T. Campbell to Pendleton on Tuesday.

Dwight Misner of Thornton, Wn., was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Alvin L. Kleinfeld, pastor of the Christian church at Heppner, was a visitor in this city Monday.

Mrs. Carl Whillock and daughter of Heppner spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breshers.

This writer has been requested to state that the item appearing in this column on February 13, concerning the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burchell of Corvallis, was erroneous.

Mrs. James Cowins of Heppner was a visitor at the George Allyn home one day last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Preceding the business meeting a really good program was presented by the grade school students. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

March 21st has been set as the date for the carnival. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the hot lunches at the school.

Elmer Hunt has been ill with tonsillitis.

Vernon Scott has returned from a business trip to Portland.

Four Candidates File For County Offices

Interest in local politics gained new impetus this week when four candidates officially filed at the clerk's office.

Chas. W. Barlow, clerk, started the official procedure to have his name placed on the ballot to succeed himself, and Paul M. Gemmill also declared for the clerkship, both in the republican ranks.

C. J. D. Bauman, incumbent, declared his candidacy for sheriff before the republican primaries, and Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers filed her declaration as a candidate to succeed herself as county school superintendent. The superintendent is a non-partisan office, and Mrs. Rodgers' name will appear on both the republican and democratic ballots.

Clerk Barlow is serving notice this week that registration books for the May 15 primaries will close April 15. The last day on which candidates may file to get their names on the ballot is March 30.

SCS DECENTRALIZES.

Heppner's Soil Conservation service project has been placed under a newly established district office, with temporary headquarters at Athena, in a plan of decentralization for control of the work to bring management closer to the scene of action, according to announcement from the Athena office. C. E. Hill, formerly project manager of the Wildhorse Creek demonstration project, is in charge of the new district, which includes also the Wildhorse Creek project, Athena; Squaw Creek project, Gibbon; Rock Creek project, Condon; Grass Valley project, Moro, and the Warm Springs Indian Reservation project, Sinnasho.

Leo Young initiated.

Pass 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs of Heppner, another 50-year couple, who reached their anniversary February 10.

Thomas McIntyre Rites Here Largely Attended

Funeral services were held from St. Patrick's church Monday for Thomas McIntyre of Hardman who died at The Dalles hospital Friday following a prolonged illness. Father Vincent Derwick of Hermiston officiated, and the services were largely attended by friends and relatives who gave a beautiful floral tribute. Interment was in Masonic cemetery.

Thomas McIntyre was born at Corriga, County Leitrim, Ireland, January 11, 1887. He was aged 49 years, one month and 10 days. He came to Oregon in 1908, working with sheep in Gilliam county where later, in 1916, he became engaged in the business on his own account.

In 1920 he married Katharine Canavan on January 11, in New York city. With his family he came to Morrow county in 1928, purchasing the O. E. Johnson ranch near Hardman and continued in the sheep business. He is survived by the widow and three children, Mary C., Anna E., and Marguerite R.; two brothers, Pat and Myles of Condon, and one sister, Mrs. Jack McManus of Ireland.

All relatives in this vicinity were present for the funeral, besides many friends from Condon, including Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, John O'Rourke, Pete Canavan, Pat Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Griner, John Monahan, Pete Monahan and Mr. Morton.

Elks Have Housewarming With Initiation and Ball

Twenty-one new members were inducted into Heppner lodge 358, Saturday afternoon, as part of the annual celebration of Washington's birthday. Part of the class came from Condon, Kinzua and Fossil, accompanied by lodge members and friends from those places. During initiatory services ladies were entertained at Masonic hall with Mrs. Harry Tamblin, Mrs. E. Ferguson, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Marie Becket and Mrs. Kenneth Oviatt as hostesses.

Lunch goods were served in the kitchen from noon until 8 o'clock in the evening. The day concluded with the annual ball, when a hundred Elks and their ladies danced to the music of Kaufman's orchestra. The hall was gay decorated, featuring lodge symbols. A special feature was the "Eleven o'clock hour" observed when names of departed brothers were read from the memorial plaque and Harold Cohn delivered the "Eleven o'clock" toast.

NEW ATTORNEY ARRIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Alfred arrived Saturday from Silverton, and Mr. Alfred is arranging to open a law office upstairs in the Humphreys building. They are domiciled temporarily in the Ferguson cabins until they locate a residence.

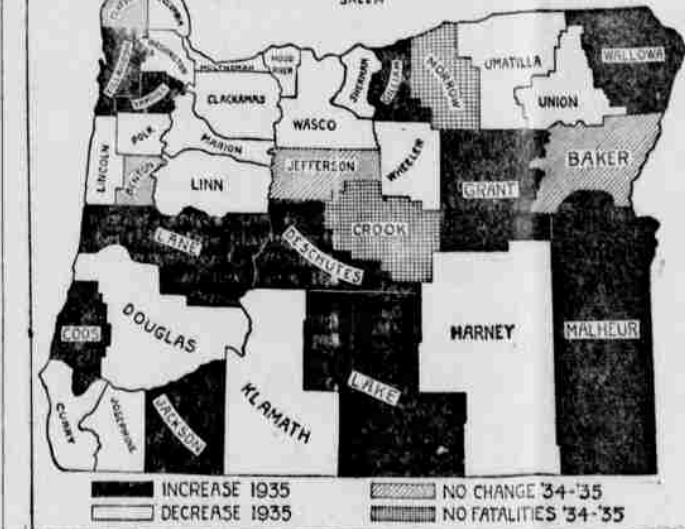
HEMSTITCHING - At Frances Shop.

50-2

SISTER DIES IN WASHINGTON.

News of the death of Mrs. Millie (Petty) Newton at South Bend, Wash., was received yesterday by relatives at Ione. Mrs. Newton died suddenly following an operation. Relatives from this county were making the trip to South Bend today to attend the funeral services. Mrs. Newton was a sister of Mrs. Ollie Engelman, Mrs. Arvilla Swanson, Mrs. Edith Nicholson and G. A. Petties of Ione. Another sister, Mrs. Ruth Cossman, resides in California. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of this city took members of the Engelman family over in their car.

OREGON MOTOR VEHICLE FATALITY CHART BY COUNTIES 1934-'35



Morrow was one of two counties of the state showing no motor vehicle fatalities in the last two years. Crook county was the other, according to Earl W. Snell, secretary of state. Sherman, Harney and Curry had no fatalities in 1935, as shown on the accompanying chart for the year. Total fatalities for the year in Oregon was 259, a decrease of 54 from 1934's total of 313.

In Texas Say "Hews-ton" Crawford Writes Friends

A general invitation to old-time Morrow county friends to attend the Texas Centennial exposition is extended by Garfield Crawford, now doing publicity work at Dallas for the event. This particular branch of the Crawford family knows his Texas, having joined the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as a cub reporter when a cub in years, later turning publisher on his own hook and during the famous oil boom editing one of the leading oil dailies of the southland. He has done most everything in Texas journalism from investigating the whys and wherefores of hog cholera to delving into pork-barrel politics. Now he finds the enchanting Sam Houston, with its colorful story of Texas, with its colorful romantic background on which to impose his writing talent. Just so his friends will make no mistake in pronunciation when they visit the centennial, he has sent the following special release to the Gazette Times:

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 27.—It is "Hews-ton" in Texas, not "Hoose-ton" nor "Hooos-ton." This is the warning to out-of-staters by Texans who are preparing to entertain millions of visitors to the Texas Centennial exposition opening in Dallas June 6. Paste these lines in your hat when leaving home if you want Texans to know what you mean when you say "Hoose-ton" or "Hooos-ton."

It's Hoose-ton in Georgia, New York or Maine. In Minnesota folks say "Hooos-ton" quite plain. It's funny the twist that's given the name—

Sam Houston called "Hews-ton." All spell it the same. In Texas, Houston the city, and Houston county are "Hews-ton," and so are the descendants of the famous "Liberator," warrior and statesman. But Houston, Houston county, Minnesota, is "Hooos-ton."

Over in the deep south, Georgia and Alabama, like New York, and most points north, Houston is "Hooos-ton." Just why, Texans can't figure out. And, away out in Morrow county, Oregon, the Hootons call themselves "Hews-ton's." But, remember, when in Texas, say "Hews-ton" no matter how you spell it, if talking to a Texan.

Grain Hay or Chaff Make Poor Roughage for Lambs

Union—Grain hay and wheat chaff proved to be unsatisfactory feeds for fattening lambs even when supplemented with grain, in feeding trials conducted last fall at the livestock branch experiment station here. The same tests that showed that wheat is as good or better than barley as grain, revealed that grain hay or wheat chaff with molasses will in no wise take the place of alfalfa hay as roughage, says D. E. Richards, superintendent.

One lot of lambs fed bright, beardless barley hay as roughage with same grain ration given those on alfalfa hay, gained only 13.1 pounds per head in the 88-day feeding period compared with a gain of 25.2 pounds per head by those on grain and chopped alfalfa. This put the feed cost high and yet the lambs graded medium and sold for less money.

At the end of the first 30-day period, the lambs in the grain hay lot were making such poor progress that it was apparent that something else was needed. The lot was divided and half were fed stock carrots in addition to the grain hay and barley. This brought an immediate improvement so that the extra gains made by the lambs in that part of the lot, if credited to carrots, would give them a feeding value of \$12.40 a ton.

Wheat chaff has long been considered a valuable feed for some purposes, but little information as to its value for lambs has been recorded in the past. One lot of lambs in the feed trials was fed all the wheat chaff they would eat, with stock molasses at the rate of one-half pound per day per head.

The chaff and molasses were relished by the lambs. They also received grain ration of whole wheat. Nevertheless the lambs in this lot made very unsatisfactory gains from the start. At the end of the first month the average gain was 7.4 pounds compared with 12.9 pounds for the lambs on alfalfa hay with the same grain ration. At the end of the second month, with even smaller gains shown, one pound of chopped alfalfa hay per head was added to the ration each day, after which excellent gains were shown.

O. E. S. TO MEET. Ruth Chapter 32, O. E. S., will meet in regular session at Masonic hall tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laxton McMurray were in the city this morning from their home at Ione. They reported no special damage, though considerable inconvenience from the high water. Much of the water this morning was coming down Rietmann canyon. It had crossed the railroad tracks at their Jordan Siding farm.

C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, and W. E. Francis, state policeman, went to Baker today to attend funeral services for Capt. Henry Nee, head of state police for eastern Oregon, who died at Baker Sunday following a several months' illness.

For Sale—5 turkey hens, 3 miles down creek from Rugg's. J. A. Wetzel, Heppner. 51-52p

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

The change to warmer weather, though very welcome to everyone with perhaps the exception of skiing and coasting enthusiasts, brot with it its quota of grief. On Sunday the streets were small rivers and many had to be out with shovels, boards, etc., to erect miniature dams to turn the flow out of basements and places of business in the lower part of town. No damage was reported.

Roiland Wade of Walla Walla is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Bristow.

George Peck of Lexington was a business visitor here on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Ritchie has returned to town from the Olaf Bergstrom ranch where she has been assisting with the care of Mr. Bergstrom. Mrs. Henry Clark has gone out to take her place.

Miss Mary Billing of Fossil was a week-end guest of Miss Lorraine Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Smith went to The Dalles last Thursday to visit relatives. They returned Monday.

Bert Furlong of Hardman was in town Monday.

Garland Swanson is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago.

Louis Bergevin, Werner Rietmann, Ture Peterson, Richard Lundell, Ernest Lundell, C. W. Swanson, Garland Swanson, Bert Swanson and M. E. Cotter were among the Ione Elks who with their ladies attended the various entertainments offered by the Elks lodge at Heppner Saturday.

Mrs. Olaf Bergstrom of Eight Mile was a visitor in town Sunday. The Townsend club will have a dance and card party at Legion hall on Saturday, February 29. Both old time and modern dances will be enjoyed and tables for bridge and pinocle will be arranged in the Auxiliary rooms for those who prefer to play cards.

Six week examinations are in progress through the school. On Friday afternoon just after school the grade school basketball team from Heppner played the Ione grade school boys in the gym. The final score was 13-7 in favor of Heppner.

Both boys' and girls' basketball teams from Arlington high school played here Friday night. Ione girls won by a score of 17-6 and the boys were defeated 47-12. These were the last basketball games the high school will play here this year.

On Friday night the junior class will give a benefit card party in the Auxiliary rooms at the Legion hall. Tables for both bridge and pinocle will be arranged and lunch will be served.

Mrs. Fred Mankin and son returned last Wednesday from a short trip to Portland.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

- Barratt Through
- Traffic Laws
- \$2300 Deficiencies

By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem.—There will be many new faces in both the House and Senate chambers when the state legislature meets in regular session again in January.

Sixteen senators are to be elected next November and a number of veterans of former sessions will not be candidates for re-election. Among those who will be most seriously missed will be John D. Goss of Marshfield, a democrat and generally rated as one of the most brilliant members of the senate. Goss was accidentally killed when struck by an automobile on the streets of Salem during the closing days of the last special session.

Harry L. Corbett, twice honored by election to the senate presidency, has let it be known that he is through with public life and will not be a candidate. James T. Chinnock of Grants Pass has also announced that he will not try for a comeback because of the press of his private business interests.

James H. Hazlett, Hood River democrat, will forego his claims on the Hood River-Wasco senatorship for a try at the office of attorney general.

Reports here have it that J. G. Barratt, Heppner republican, had enough of legislating during the special session to satisfy his ambition politically and does not care to come back again. Barratt was appointed by the county courts of Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jack E. Allen, Pendleton democrat, to become state liquor administrator. Allen on a recent visit to Salem said that he would probably seek another term in the senate. Allan A. Bynon of Multnomah county is understood to have other plans, not yet ready to divulge, which will eliminate him as a candidate for the senatorship and Isaac E. Staples, the oldest member of the senate, is said to be anxious to retire in favor of some younger man. A change in the boundaries of the twenty-fourth district has eliminated Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill county from the forthcoming campaign, at least so far as the senate is concerned and the new member from that district will come from either Lincoln or Tillamook counties. Jack Caulfield, Tillamook democrat, one of the floor leaders in the

(Continued on Page Four)

SNOW LEAVES HILLS; HOLDS ON IN TIMBER

Train Service Disrupted by High Water; Ione Suffers Inundation.

WILLOW TO RIVER

Creek Reaches Columbia Earliest in Years; Tamblin, Parker Make Ski Trip to Ditch Creek.

While Morrow county is thawing out from the mountain foothills north to end one of the severest cold snaps in years, snow is holding well in the timbered region to the south. That is the report brought in by Harry Tamblin, watermaster, and F. S. Parker, commissioner, who made a trip to Ditch creek Tuesday.

Four feet of good solid snow was given as a conservative estimate of the stand there. The men made the trip by car to the Gibbs place, taking skis from there on to the prairie. No water was running in Ditch creek or the head of Willow creek, though the snow was softening as they came out Tuesday evening, making skiing difficult.

Ione was reported as inundated to a considerable depth yesterday as the warmer temperature brought water pouring off the steep hillsides and down the canyons. The highway was completely covered with water in many places, and was reported as giving way in spots.

The railroad tracks were covered also, and uncertainty of their condition kept the branch train from leaving Heppner last night. The Robert Jones truck took the mail out last night, and returned with the incoming mail this morning.

Heppner hills are almost barren of snow today on the south slopes, and dark, overcast skies indicate continued moderation.

Willow creek is pouring its waters into the Columbia the earliest of any time in several years as a result of the melted snow. Flows from Rhea, Hinton and Balm creeks have swelled the waters in the lower creek.

The thaw, starting in the hills to the south a couple of days before, arrived in Heppner about 11 o'clock Friday night, accompanied by a warm rain. Residents were made aware of its arrival by crackling, dripping sounds, which told of the earth's awakening from its cold slumber.

With the mercury hovering slightly above the freezing point Saturday and Sunday, the melting continued gradually. Sunday night was colder and the thaw was stayed for a time, but gradually warmer temperatures reached the point yesterday where more rapid runoff took place, and the black earth came more gradually to view from its snowy blanket.

Though the thaw has been gradual, the ground was not in condition to receive the moisture as farmers would have liked. Wet fields were frozen to a depth of a foot or more, and doubt is held if they had thawed very deeply as the snow disappeared.

BROTHER DIES AT SPRAY.

F. M. Templeton, brother of Mrs. Ada Cason of this city, died at his home at Spray, February 12, and was buried the next day in the Haystack cemetery following funeral services at the family home conducted by Rev. Cookson of Monument, March 3, 1860, at Mountain Grove, Tenn., and came to Oregon in 1888. He married Mary A. Ritzert in 1909, who with three children survives. The children are Marion N. and Robert Templeton and Mrs. Anna Davenport. Three brothers, Aaron, William and Edward, all of Spray, also survive, besides the sister here.

TYPEWRITER SLIPS.

The Gazette Times reporter's typewriter slipped last week in announcing on the front page that George Bleakman, first openly announced candidate in local politics, is out for the office of commissioner. Bleakman has his hat in the ring for county judge. The same typewriter slipped again in including the office of county treasurer as among offices to be filled locally in elections this year. The office is not open for two years.

STRICKEN AT FUNERAL.

Father P. J. Stack was stricken with a heart attack as he received attendants at funeral services for the late Thomas McIntyre at St. Patrick's church Monday morning, and was unable to conduct the service. Father Vincent Derwick was called from Hermiston and proceeded with the service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Father Stack's condition has since been reported as improved.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION.

Mrs. Helen Duff Baugh and Miss Naomi Van Cleave, evangelists, departed Monday after concluding a very successful three weeks' series of revival meetings at the Methodist church. They expressed appreciation of the fine reception they received while in the city, and were especially grateful for the many personal courtesies accorded them.