

Volume 52, Number 12.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, May 28, 1936

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

21 SENIORS PASSED AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. C. A. Howard Tells of Modern Tendency in Education.

DRISCOLL GETS CUP

Norton Winnard Trophy Presented by J. G. Barratt; State Flag Given by Class.

Objective education which tends to equip the student to better orient himself in an ever increasingly complicated civilization is the modern tendency in the Oregon school system. Thus spoke Dr. Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction in addressing the high school graduating class Friday evening. Edward F. Bloom, superintendent, presented the class, and Dr. A. D. McMurdo, chairman of the school board, presented diplomas to the members, as follows:

Dorothy Jean Adkins, Edith Marie Barlow, Raymond Floyd Batty, Irene Anita Beamer, Howard Bryant, Ernest Julian Clark, W. Howard Cleveland, Ray J. Coblanz, Betty Teresa Doherty, James H. Driscoll, James J. Farley, Howard Furlong, Ethyl V. Hughes, Don W. Jones, Bernard H. McMurdo, William McRoberts, Lola L. Osborn, Boyd E. Redding, Margaret Sprinkel Scott, Joseph C. Stephens and Stephen S. Wehmyer.

Selected for outstanding recognition was James H. Driscoll, recipient of the Norton Winnard memorial cup. This cup originated by the class of 1918 to perpetuate the memory of Norton Winnard, is awarded each year to the senior who is deemed outstanding in the qualities of leadership, high moral character, and general scholastic and extra-curricular achievements which were highly exemplified in the high school career of Norton Winnard. Garnet Barratt, a member of the class of 1918, appreciatively presented the cup.

William McRoberts presented the Oregon state flag to the high school as the class gift.

The program opened with professional march, Gurlitt, by Marjorie Parker. Rev. Joseph Pope offered the invocation. "Thanks Be to God" was sung by the high school chorus. The band played "Blue Danube" and "A Japanese Sunset." The "Commencement Song," Loomis, was sung by Lola Osborn, Marie Barlow, Jean Adkins and Betty Doherty, and Alvin Kleinfield gave the benediction.

AUXILIARY MEDALS GIVEN GRADUATES

Betty Marie Adkins, Carolyn Vaughn, Austin McAtee and Donald Jones Honored.

Awards in its Americanization contest for eighth grade pupils were made at the eighth grade graduation exercises held last week by the American Legion Auxiliary. First award for girls was given to Betty Marie Adkins, with second going to Carolyn Vaughn. Austin McAtee rated first for the boys, and Donald Jones second.

In the contest, the girls are rated by their teachers on the qualities of scholarship, honor, service, courage and leadership, counting 16 2-3 points for each, with an additional 16 2-3 points for an essay on the subject, "What the Constitution of the United States Means to Me." Mrs. Merle Becket, Mrs. Phil Mahoney and Mrs. Walter Blackburn judged the essays.

The boys are also judged on the qualities of scholarship, honor, service, courage and leadership, with 10 points on each, and an additional 50 points for an original oration on "What the Constitution of the United States Means to Me." S. E. Notsom, Mrs. Walter Blackburn and Phil Mahoney judged the orations.

MISS CASE HONORED.

Eastern Oregon Normal School, La Grande, May 23.—As a result of a student election held Friday forenoon, May 22, Winifred Case of Heppner was elected one of the maidens of honor to the Queen of Evensong for 1936. Miss Case graduates in June, and has an excellent record for scholarship and participation in student affairs. Mary Richeson of Imbler was chosen queen. Other maidens of honor elected are Blanche Billings, Imbler; Roae Christianson, Ontario; Marjorie Hindman, Elgin; Ola Mae Hough and Betty Martin, both of La Grande.

JOBS PROVIDED.

All employable persons between the ages of 16 and 65 who have been working on WPA projects in this county may get work in Umatilla county by contacting Alex Manning, manager of National Re-employment service at Pendleton, announces Mrs. Clara Beamer, manager local relief office.

BOURBONS PRIME CAMPAIGN GUNS

Young Demo Dinner Attracts Non-Insane and Party Leaders; Outsiders Attend.

Robert A. Jones, president of the Morrow County Young Democratic club, acted as toastmaster at the young democratic dinner given at Hotel Heppner dining room Wednesday evening.

Guest speakers were Miss Eva Nelson of Pendleton, state delegate, woman of the club as well as delegate with Sam Van Vector of Wasco county to the Democratic national convention, second congressional district, who chose as her subject, "Are You Ready for the Fall Election?" Miss Nelson stressed the fact that each and every one must assist in the administration; organization must not be discouraged, and the central committees must organize and function.

D. W. Hall of Union county, candidate for senator, nineteenth senatorial district, brought out the fact that he is in favor of tax reduction and is unalterably opposed to the sales tax.

Mr. Hall discussed the work done under the present administration, among them rehabilitation of the youth program and relief of old age. The soil conservation act, said to be a boon to farmers all over the country, was set forth. Mr. Hall feels a program should be worked out which will take as little as possible from the taxpayers' pocket. He chose as his closing remark a short discussion of the peace amendment providing that before the United States could enter war on foreign soil the voters must favor it.

Mrs. Tom Keating of Pendleton, chairman of the Umatilla county central committee, introduced the out-of-town guests.

Wayne Erwin and James Raley, Jr., of Pendleton gave short constructive talks. Mr. Raley followed up with some splendid suggestions about organization and work in the democratic party and the necessity of the central committees as a controlling influence, that all recommendations for jobs should be referred to them.

Earl Nutter, who has been appointed by C. C. Carlson, state president of the league, to be membership chairman for Oregon, made some timely remarks and asked each and every one to assist in this work, that memberships and not the money therefrom are the important thing at this time.

An eastern Oregon rally was discussed as a suggestion in a letter from Governor Charles Martin. A nationally known speaker would be provided at this time. James Raley, Jr., of Pendleton suggested this be held shortly after the Pendleton Round-Up.

A picnic for eastern Oregon was tentatively planned for the Fourth of July to be held at Emigrant springs.

Dell M. Ward, chairman of the Morrow county central committee, sketched work planned in this county after which a general round table discussion was held.

Mr. Jones thanked Charles Cox, Dell Ward and Hanson Hughes for their cooperation in making the dinner a marked success, and Josephine Mahoney for her success in procuring such able and well informed speakers for the occasion.

The out-of-town guests were D. W. Hall of La Grande; Eva Nelson, Eloise Estes, vice-president; Earl Nutter, secretary; Wayne Erwin, treasurer; James Raley, Jr., secretary of the county organization; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keating, Mrs. B. B. Nutter, Mrs. Carmen Cole, Shirley Brownson and Marion Counts of Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duval of Lexington and Jack F. Gorham and C. G. Blayden of Boardman.

Public Utilities Hearing To Be Held Here June 10

Stabilization of freight rates and charges for transportation by motor vehicle is the object of a series of hearings by the Public Utilities commissioner of Oregon, one of which will be held in Heppner June 10. The hearing is slated to begin at 9 o'clock in the morning at the courthouse.

SCOUT HEADS HERE.

W. L. Hayward, associate regional executive from Portland, Robert H. Hayes, executive for Blue Mountain council from Walla Walla, and Hurley Hagood, assistant in this district who will locate at La Grande, were Boy Scouts of America representatives in Heppner yesterday in the interest of getting a recognized troop established here. No recognized organization exists in Heppner at present, they said. Mr. Hayes expected to return to Heppner Monday to appear before the Lions club.

AMONG GRADUATES.

Frank Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parker, is among the graduates to receive diplomas at Eugene Monday evening at the annual University of Oregon commencement exercises.

STORES TO CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY

All business houses of the city will be closed Saturday, Memorial Day, according to a general arrangement. Store patrons are urged to do their week-end shopping on Friday.

15,000 Pounds Grass Seed Arrives from N. Dakota

Fifteen thousand pounds of crested wheat grass seed arrived in a shipment to the county agent's office here Saturday. Exceeding \$5000 in value, the shipment represents a pooled order of Morrow county farmers placed in North Dakota. It is being distributed to the purchasers this week, all paid for cash in advance.

To be seeded at the rate of three pounds to the acre, this shipment will seed 5000 acres of Morrow county land. It is the largest single shipment received by any county and places Morrow county in the lead of Oregon counties in seeding of this desirable range grass.

4-H CLUB GIRLS TO START WORK

Organization Meeting Set Here for Tuesday; Mrs. Wightman to Lead Cooking Club Again.

We are a little late in getting the 4-H club work under way this year. But the girls are so busy during the school year that it seems best to wait until school is out before beginning their club work, announces Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent.

All girls who wish to carry on a 4-H club project this summer are asked to meet in the 4-H club room at the fair pavilion on Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30. Mrs. Marvin Wightman will again lead a club in cooking and all girls interested in this division of club work will have a grand opportunity to learn to make bread as well as to do other cooking. We shall also organize clothing clubs, canning clubs and home making clubs. Girls are urged to be present at this first meeting.

All women who are willing to act as club leaders are urged to be present at this meeting.

By meeting once each week it will be possible to complete the necessary work before Rodeo time when the 4-H Club fair will be held. There are many attractive premiums offered for those who make the high scores on their work. And several scholarships for next year's summer school are waiting to be earned.

Blalock Downs Heppner For First League Win

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fossil	5	0	1.000
Heppner	3	2	.600
Condon	3	2	.600
CCC	2	3	.400
Ione	1	4	.200
Blalock	1	4	.200

Last Sunday's Results
Heppner 5 at Blalock 7, Ione 5 at Condon 9, Fossil 7 at CCC (Heppner) 0.

Where the Teams Play Next Sunday

Heppner at Ione, Condon at Fossil, Blalock at Heppner CCC.
Heppner's Wheatland leaguers journeyed to Blalock Sunday and took the count from the river team, 7-5, giving the latter their first win in the five games of play. Lowell Turner and Rod Thomson, two local regulars, were absent from the line-up. The scorebook was not located.

Fossil had an easy time downing the CCC team here, winning 5-0 behind the 4-hit pitching of Ed Kelsay. Baynard and Crowley was the CCC battery, while Pete Flak received the visitors. Fossil was credited with 14 hits.

More Wool Sales Made; 27½ Cents Record Price

The large wool clips of J. D. French of Gurdane and Wright Brothers of Rhea creek were sold to Hollowell, Jones and Donald, Boston firm, here Saturday at the record high price of the season, 27½ cents. The two clips were said to contain 70,000 pounds.

Other sales reported were those of John Brosnan, Lena, to J. B. Stanfield, and T. J. O'Brien, The O'Brien clip of 40,400 pounds sold for 26 cents.

J. F. Freund of The Dalles is taking George Starr's place as engineer on the local branch, O-W-R & N. His wife and daughter will arrive tomorrow and remain over decoration day at the Glenn Hayes home.

Ladies Christian Missionary society of the Christian church will hold a cooked food sale of cakes, pies, salads, cottage cheese, etc., at Huston's Grocery beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bleakman of McCrady Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Rho Bleakman of Monument were week-end visitors at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bleakman.

FOUR TEAMS TO VIE IN BURRO-BACK FRAY

Hilarious Entertainment Coming to Heppner Tuesday, Wednesday.

IONE, LEX TAKE PART

Local Teams to be Selected by Lot; Dignity Will be Rolled in Dust, Promise of Sponsors.

Ione, managed by Walter Eubanks, will furnish the opposition for a local team sponsored by E. P. W. club in the first of a series of two donkey ball games here next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. In Wednesday evening's game Lexington, with Ray Phillips as manager, will oppose a local team sponsored by the Lions. The games will start at 7:15 o'clock each evening, and the admission charge will be 35 cents and 10 cents.



To be seen will be many county notables biting the dust off the backs of Jack Bartlett's famous trained burros from Tucson, Ariz., the same that started a roar of laughter 'round the world when they first appeared at the Chicago world's fair. Since that time donkey baseball has been the synonym for hilarious entertainment.

All players will be seen mounted on donkeys with the exception of pitcher, catcher and batter. However, when a batsman hits the ball he must mount a burro and head for first base—if possible. Most of the time the trained long-eared quadrupeds do just exactly the thing they are not expected to do. A ring is drawn around the pitcher's and each baseman's position and the player cannot go after a ball out of his ring, which oftentimes results in a mad scramble. Neither can any player get off his donkey when going after a ball.

There are more hilarious antics than can be imagined, and the only sure thing about the performance is that dignity will be badly used. In selecting the local teams a drawing will be made from names of all who wish to participate. Anyone who feels a yen for taking part in the performance is asked to leave his name at Ferguson's garage. It is hoped to give everyone who so desires a chance to try his burro-busting ability, but so many busters have signified their desire to participate that the lot manner of selection was decided upon.

There is no argument that the proceedings at Rodeo field Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be the funniest ever to be staged here.

SHOULD BOIL WATER FOR CHILDREN

Creek water has been turned into the city mains to meet the emergency shortage, and Dr. A. D. McMurdo, acting city health officer, suggests boiling the water for children.

PAPER RECOGNIZED.

High River Times of High River, Alberta Canada, of which Charles Clark, brother of M. D. Clark of this city, is editor, recently gained outstanding distinction by being the only Canadian newspaper to be selected on Casey's All-American eleven. The mythical honor group is a selection of weekly newspapers by Prof. Casey, University of Oklahoma, from among all American weeklies as outstanding in excellence. Mr. Clark, the editor, was a recent visitor here, and the Gazette Times feels honored in being accorded the privilege of exchanging with the High River paper.

MASONS TO REDMOND.

A group of Heppner Masons journeyed to Redmond Saturday and that evening made presentation of the travelling trowel to Redmond lodge. The trip made by the local lodge was said to be the longest made by any lodge to date in the series of presentations intended to make the trowel a visitor at every lodge in the state. Those going from here were Lawrence Beach, W. M. of Heppner lodge; J. O. Turner, S. W.; W. Vavter Parker, J. W.; P. M. Gemmel, Spencer Crawford, Archie Ball, Cleve Van Schoelck and Ray McAlister.

IMPORTANT RULINGS OUT IN CONSERVATION SET-UP

By JOSEPH BELANGER, County Agent.

Two very important agricultural conservation rulings, affecting this county, have just been received. The first ruling which will be effective in Oregon only in Morrow, Sherman, Gilliam and Jefferson counties—and even in Morrow county will be applicable only on farms in the blow area, and then only with the approval of the county committee—allows bad blow spots on which any form of cultivation would be dangerous to be left alone for natural reseeding to cheat grass. Such spots may be counted as diverted acres for qualifying for the class I payment.

The specific ruling reads as follows: "In the dry land areas of Morrow, Sherman, Gilliam and Jefferson counties, land in the process of natural reseeding to downy, broom grass (cheat) or other native pasture may qualify for diverted acres when sufficient natural cover or a light stand of small grain nursery crop is maintained for the purpose of insuring protection against wind erosion, provided however, that any such nurse crop or any volunteer growth of noxious weeds is clipped before going to seed, and further provided that such land is not used for grazing." Summarizing this ruling, it means that farmers in blow areas may divert up to 15 percent of their soil depleting base by letting blow patches remain idle, unplowed. Any man qualifying in this manner must have special approval from the county committee based upon this committee's inspection of the area involved. It is obvious that a ruling of this sort might be subject to considerable abuse. The committee's approval of this practice, therefore, will have to be carefully considered.

The second important ruling relates to a variation in the method of handling a green manure crop. E. R. Jackson, extension specialist in farm crops, who stopped in Heppner for a few minutes yesterday, is authority for saying that it will be possible for any man who intends to qualify for the program by plowing down a green manure crop to go over the land with a mower, allowing everything to lay ungrazed until the following spring when the land may be plowed and worked as normal summer-fallow. This practice follows the recommendation of the soil conservation service as a practice which is highly desirable in sections which are subject to blowing. A green manure crop plowed down this spring and summer-fallowed next year in many sections would be highly hazardous from the viewpoint of wind erosion. This same vegetation mowed, left on the surface, and plowed down the following spring would not be nearly so dangerous as regards blowing. By the same token, the same land would be much less susceptible to washing, and in the south end of the county where water erosion is as much of a menace to crop land as is wind erosion in the north end, this method of compliance will be highly important.

Another variation in applying this ruling would be that where a man wishes to seed crested wheat grass for compliance for 1936 and where the land on which he wishes to seed the crested wheat grass is at present in wheat, it will be possible to mow the acreage to be seeded, allowing everything to remain on top and then to seed crested wheat grass on these acres before November 1. This last application will be of interest to a good many farmers in this county. In many cases the land on which they will want their crested wheat grass is in wheat. Such land plowed down as a green manure crop would make a very poor seed bed for the crested wheat grass. However, if this land were mowed it would amount to sowing crested wheat grass on land similar to stubble ground which is an excellent way to seed the grass. The first ruling mentioned above will apply in only certain areas of the county. The second ruling is applicable anywhere in the county but requires, just as does the green manure crop, the inspection of a committeeman. In regard to this inspection, anyone planning to comply for 1936 by plowing down a green manure crop or mowing in accordance with the second ruling described in this article should contact this office or his nearest local committeeman for an inspection. In regard to signing the work sheets, while no closing date for signing these sheets has been announced, each man should fill out his own work sheet as soon as possible. This may be done at the county agent's office at any time.

DEAN T. GOODMAN IS STATE CASHIER

Former Resident Tells Lions of Work in Secretary of State's Office.

The state of Oregon gas tax brings into the secretary of state's office between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 each year. This money, as well as all other monies paid the state through the secretary of state, passes through the hands of Dean T. Goodman, former Heppner club member, who told the Lions club on a visit here Monday that he holds the job of handling "Earl Snell's money."

Mr. Goodman holds the position of cashier in the secretary of state's office, and by virtue of Mr. Snell's consolidation of the money-receiving end of the various departments of the office, he handles all the money.

As well as receiving the gas tax, he also dispenses the refund checks against the tax. By way of information that might be of assistance to farmers in making out their applications for permits, he said that it is to the farmer's advantage to list all gas-consuming machinery, not used on the highways, which he operates. There seems to be a tendency on the part of many farmers not to do this. Naturally, however, the more such machinery a farmer has the easier it is for him to prove that the amount of gas on which refund is claimed was actually used other than on the highways.

Mr. Goodman reported a building boom under way in the capital city, with contracts let or to be let for between 4 and 5 million dollars worth of buildings this year, mostly public buildings. Included are a new high school and new postoffice, though the larger portion is the two and a half million for the new capitol, the architect for which was to be announced today. This activity has practically eliminated unemployment in the building trades.

The club's committee on providing additional free parking space on Main street reported receiving permission to use several vacant lots. The city council will be contacted on the matter of obtaining approaches.

Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle, a club guest, made an interesting report of his recent trip to Yosemite National park, Cal., where he attended an Episcopal synod.

W. P. A. Workers Urged To Take Private Jobs

Portland, May 26.—All Works Progress administration project workers who go into private employment during the spring and summer months will be eligible to return to the federal pay roll as soon as their private employment comes to an end. They will even be given preferred status over workers who remain on the federal pay roll, according to a statement issued today by E. J. Griffith, works progress administrator for Oregon.

An order has been sent to all district directors of the Works Progress administration instructing them to encourage all workers to accept private employment during the harvesting season and to assure such workers that they will be given preferred consideration for reemployment after the peak for seasonal labor in private industry has passed. Reports received from all parts of the state indicate an unusually strong demand for labor. Many men are needed on farms and in logging camps. There is also an increased demand for labor from manufacturing and commercial industries.

ANSON RUGG, STUDENT FOR THE YEAR AT PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE, ARRIVED HOME MONDAY. HE EXPECTED TO LEAVE TODAY FOR THE COAST.

Miss Juanita Leathers left Tuesday night for her home in Portland, expecting to attend summer school.

ELKS GO TO KINZUA FOR SPECIAL MEET

Big Pine Mill Has All Set to Welcome Visitors Saturday.

PLANT WILL BE SEEN

Visitors to View All Steps in Manufacturing Process; Large Class to be Initiated.

All preparations are well in hand for the special meeting of Heppner lodge 358, E. P. O. Elks, to be held at Kinzua Saturday. Arrangements on the Kinzua end of the affair are in the hands of George Combes, who writes that everything is all set.

Kinzua Pine Mills has given the use of their large recreation hall for the afternoon initiation when a large class of candidates will be inducted into the lodge. The hotel will be prepared to serve meals to all comers at noon, and in the evening it will be the scene of a large banquet. Entertainment will be provided for the ladies while the lodge session is in progress, and in the evening following the banquet the recreation hall will be used for dancing.

Joe Coleman, general manager of the pine mills, has assured that all who reach Kinzua by 10 o'clock in the morning will be conducted throughout the milling operation. In addition to one of the largest and most complete pine mills in the country, the Kinzua concern has one of the best equipped re-manufacturing plants in the United States. Most every kind of wooden article imaginable is turned from the freshly milled pine into the finished article here. Every department of the large plant will be in operation to give visitors a thorough insight into its workings.

Kinzua is located but seven miles off the John Day highway, with a good improved road all the way. It lies in a deep mountain canyon, surrounded by forests—a natural beauty spot.

The large recreation hall is a thing of beauty in itself. The walls are finished with the Kinzua Pine Mills specialty—natural knotted Ponderosa pine boards—a product for which demand has been created in New York for finishing business offices. A particular virtue of this product is that the knots do not loosen. One can drive a hammer through the board any place before he can knock out one of the knots, it is said. A large fireplace of native rock adorns one corner of the hall, and the floor is of hardwood.

BPW SPONSORING SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Pledge Cards Being Distributed, and Car Plates Sold in Cooperation With National Project.

In an effort to free Heppner of automobile accidents, the Business and Professional Womens club is sponsoring a safety program in which all drivers are asked to sign the Safety Pledge which reads, "I agree to do my part, and you can't count on me to prevent accidents." Signers also display the "Count on Me" safety auto plate bearing the name of the city.

To defray expenses of this campaign a charge of 25 cents is made for each plate. It is expected that by means of the "Count on Me" automobiles, the purpose of the safety program will be perpetuated for many months after the actual campaign is over.

The signed pledge cards will be filed to further strengthen the moral obligation of drivers, according to Miss Mae Doherty, president of the organization. The local campaign is part of a nation-wide campaign.

PAST OFFICERS FETED.

Past Matrons club of Ruth chapter No. 32, O. E. S., was host Monday evening at dinner for all past worthy matrons and their husbands and all past worthy patrons and their wives at Masonic hall. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Goodman of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ward and Mrs. C. F. Feldman of Ione.

ASKS COOPERATION.

Orve Rasmus, watermaster, reports the present demand for water to be in excess of the supply from the wells and asks users to cooperate by wasting as little water as possible. It is expected to install a pump in one of the wells within the next few days to augment the supply.

GRAND JURY CONVENES.

The grand jury for the June term of circuit court convened yesterday at the courthouse. Serving on the jury are Ralph Jackson, foreman; Frank Shively, John Bergstrom, John McMillan, Tony Vey, Jr., Clyde Denny and H. E. Cool.

For Sale—20 head weaner pigs \$5 each. Richard Jones ranch between Dry Fork and Rock creek. 12-14p.