

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County



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A Clean Sweep.

FEDERAL old-age pensions, and federal and state unemployment insurance laws were upheld by the United States supreme court in decisions handed down this week. That makes a clean sweep of New Deal victories on all decisions handed down by the court since Roosevelt's reinauguration.

Co-incident with the decisions, President Roosevelt rushed to congress new laws asking for maximum 40-hour week and minimum 40 cents an hour wage standards, prevention of child-labor-made goods in interstate commerce, and ban on shipments of produce of concerns which use labor spies or strikebreakers or deny collective bargaining rights.

The new acts are taken to include the president's intentions toward industry as first included in outlawed NRA.

In light of happenings this week, the president's plan to reorganize the supreme court appears to have been more a leverage tool than anything else. Time will be the judge.

John D. Rockefeller.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER died this week, aged 97. America's first millionaire, his name is probably the widest known of any man in the country. There is little need to tell anyone that he was the central figure in the development of the country's large oil industry.

Often condemned as one of that class of "industrial royalists" accused of ruthless and high-handed manipulation of laws and labor to suit their own ends, John D. Rockefeller will probably be attributed a high place in histories of the future as a large contributor to the country's growth and progress.

For the Rockefeller fortune has been used to build in contradistinction to other large fortunes which were used rapaciously. Long after the mold of the senior Rockefeller shall have disintegrated into the dust from whence it came, the Rockefeller Foundation and New York's Radio City—not to mention many other humanitarian bequests—will live to promote mankind's progress.

Though laborers may have worked long hours at low wages; though other industries may have felt the iron Rockefeller heel to gain the advantage which made accumulation of the Rockefeller fortune possible, the sacrifices may be termed as heroic when fruits of those sacrifices are considered.

Not only in America but in far lands, the Rockefeller Foundation has relieved filth and squalor. The greatest scientific research organization of all time, divorced from politics and prejudice, the foundation has already shed and is continuing to shed light into many scientific

29 FUTURE FARMERS TO MARKET \$3175 IN PRODUCTS, YEAR'S WORK

With the opening of school this fall, approximately \$3175 worth of projects carried on by 29 boys enrolled in Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture in Heppner high school last school year will have been raised and sold. Each student enrolled in the course was required to have some kind of project.

The projects carried on by the boys, most of which were purchased during the school year, were as follows: 675 baby chicks, 500 turkeys, 60 laying hens, 17 feeder pigs, 16 head of ewes and lambs, 1 cow and 2 calves; 2½ acres of potatoes; 3-4 acre of wheat, and 3-4 acre of field peas.

In addition to their class work, the boys will be carrying on their projects during the summer months and will complete their record books as soon as their projects are harvested or sold.

"For the first year of this type of work in Heppner, the projects have

been very good, but with the increase in enrollment that is expected this fall and the interest that has been displayed the past year, the volume of the projects should be doubled many times this next year," stated Randall Grimes, Smith-Hughes instructor.

The students who have completed one year of instruction in Smith-Hughes agriculture and are charter members of the Heppner chapter, Future Farmers of America, are: Marvin Casebeer, Andy Shoun, Emmett Kenny, Fred Hoskins, Jr., Riley Munkers, Howard Patton, Bill Browning, Homer Hughes, Leland Edmondson, James Moyer, Lawrence Wehmeyer, Lester Taylor, Emery Coxen, Billy Barratt, Omer McCaleb, Earl Crisman, Jimmie Johnston, Arthur Vance, Francis Healy, Donald Fell, Hubert Hudson, Andy Davidson, Rufus Hill, Dick Wilkinson, Willie Stone, Wilbur Worden, Clayton Wright, Floyd Williams and Gerald Cason.

fields. One of its outstanding contributions has been that in the study of cancer, and if its continuing work in this field alone should result in relieving the human race of this most dreaded of plagues, then will those who sacrificed at the Rockefeller altar have been rewarded far greater than they would have been by the possession of earthly riches.

John D. Rockefeller is reported to have left a modest, very liquid personal estate. His heritage is mostly shared by all. That tribute cannot be ignored, whatever his business tactics may have been. He was monarchical in his business attributes. But he was a ruler of frugal and simple personal habits. Instead of using his rigidly exacted profits for personal glorification, he applied them to human benefit. In that he was a humanitarian ruler; and, in that too, he earned a glorification much greater than any his profits could have purchased.

An axiom of political science says a monarchical form of government is the simplest and best for all the people, provided assurance of a benevolent monarch can be given. But, too often, an individual entrusted with the power to rule is not benevolent.

John D. Rockefeller may have caused suffering on one hand while relieving it on the other. In that he was an anomaly. But the living evidence of his benevolences may, in the ultimate, outweigh all other considerations.

State AAA Payments To Exceed \$1,500,000

With payments to farmers under the 1936 agricultural conservation program nearing completion, the Oregon branch of the federal disbursing office has just paid out \$1,482,769.54 on 12,045 applications, according to a summary financial report just made by N. C. Donaldson, secretary of the state AAA committee and Lewis C. Van Winkle, state accountant.

Not more than 1500 applications still remain to be approved and paid, aside from approximately 1350 payments for carrying out range practices, none of which had yet been cleared when the report was made, although payments on them will start at once.

Douglas is the only county in the state to which no checks had been mailed, the report shows, as the first batch of applications was received from there in May. Most of the remainder of the unpaid applications are from Malheur.

In this semi-final summary Umatilla county is shown to have received \$221,724.07, or nearly twice the \$113,264.49 that went to Union, the second highest county. Linn is third with \$111,657.80. Other high counties are Morrow with \$97,982.71; Baker, \$87,131.49; Marion, \$81,288.71; Polk \$68,557.75; Gilliam, \$67,815.50.

On the basis of number of applications paid, the counties rank somewhat differently. Marion heads this list with 932, followed by Umatilla with 850; Linn 811, Clackamas 771, Lane 739, Washington 667 and Yamhill 617. Fewest applications were received from Harney county, with only 10, who were paid \$513.30. A

day's preliminaries, while the relay team with Van Marter and Cox added, were barely nosed out of placing for the finals by two teams that placed second and third in the finals. King just missed placing in the jump, dropping into sixth place by a bare half inch, and Gilman came within 10 inches of placing in the javelin

throw. The first five leaders in each event only were scored.

The boys left Thursday and returned Sunday, accompanied by the coach and Mis Maxine McCurdy. They were accorded hospitality of the university campus and reported a good time.

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Trackmen Qualify, Fail to Place at Eugene

Heppner high school's four representatives at the state track meet in Eugene last week end failed to place in any of the events but Coach Henry Tetz was not discouraged by the showing made.

Gilman qualified in both the pole vault and javelin throw, and King qualified in the broad jump in Fri-

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