

Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE.
Established March 30, 1882;
THE HEPPNER TIMES.
Established November 18, 1897;
CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912

Published every Thursday morning by
CRAWFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
and entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

JASPER V. CRAWFORD, Editor
SPENCER CRAWFORD, Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	\$2.00
Three Years	5.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.75
Single Copies	.05

Official Paper for Morrow County



1937		JULY							1937	
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	

The Peaceful, Soaring Eagle

HAVING just passed through the Fourth of July we emerge saddened a little by the lack of something. As near as we can analyze it that something is that which once was provided by the celebration orator . . . the something which gave a unifying theme, as it were . . . the something which told the purpose of the occasion . . . or, if you will, just plain "making the eagle scream."

The orators as a class are not popular. An example of how they get their ears trimmed may be seen in a recent issue of a national weekly magazine, where a noted guest editor is critical of a government made by orators. This article says many good laws have failed, and many poor ones have passed, simply because some man of great forensic powers concentrated his efforts on the subject. (Which, however, is a left-handed compliment to our velvet-tongued gentry.)

But, it seems, we did go through the last Fourth of July without being reminded quite strongly enough that we were enjoying a holiday because Washington and his faithful little army braved the rigors of a cold winter, (scantly clothed and illy fed, at Valley Forge; because those early New England settlers resented having their tea taxed by a government in the direction of which

PAUL McCARTY SEES GREGORY IN ACTION WHILE AT WRITERS' SCHOOL

Paul McCarty, who wrote his own sports column in the "Hehisch" during the last school year, had a real break when he got to see L. G. Gregory, sports editor and columnist of the Oregonian, in action covering a ball game while in Portland last week attending sessions of a writers' conference. Here's Paul's own story:

After five days of intensive study on the problems of preparing and editing a school paper, the summer school for writers, held at Portland as a division of the University of Oregon summer session, climaxed a week of interesting lectures and conferences with visits to an engraving plant, the Oregon Historical Society, the Oregon Journal, and radio station KOIN.

Leaders in their respective fields were present to speak on specific phases of journalism, such as the novel, short story, verse, radio drama, literary style, non-fiction and the high school division, which included a more general field. The outstanding speakers were George Turnbull, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon; Elmo Scott Watson, lecturer in journalism at Northwestern University; L. G. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian; Dr. Sophus Winther, official biographer for Eugene O'Neil; Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of Kansas University, and Paul Deutschmann, associate editor of the Emerald.

My primary interest was sports writing. I had the pleasure of private conferences with L. G. Gregory and Elmo Scott Watson, both sports authorities of note. Mr. Gregory's lecture proved to be the most interesting of the two, being more closely connected with sports itself than was Mr. Watson's, as the latter gradually drifted to other fields of journalism.

Gregory, who speaks of a sports column as "stuff," brought out some very interesting viewpoints on sports writing. In his estimation, which is not one to be doubted, background is the main essential of being a sports columnist, maintaining that a sports background is of no value if the

they had no determination; because Patrick Henry and his ilk had the intestinal fortitude to sacrifice life if need be to rid America of the clutches of a dictator, and to secure for all Americans a long cherished liberty.

Probably there was an occasional celebration where the true purport of the day was brought to the forefront. And probably in some juvenile breasts there welled resentment against an imaginary General Cornwallis as careful aim was taken with play bomb or firecracker. Then, too, each would-be Isaac Walton who took advantage of the holiday to

writer has no history with which to back it. He also conveyed the fact that the sports column is written in a more personal style than any one part of a paper. Column writing is a form of reporting, and must not state opinions, but must inform. The current fashion seems to trend toward the short paragraph, but this does not hold true in all cases, as the longer paragraph sometimes fits in better with the subject.

After an informal talk with Mr. Gregory, he presented me with a pass to the ball game, giving me the opportunity to sit in the press box. During a discussion pertaining to the length of time which it took him to write his column, he asked me to come down to the Oregonian building with him while he wrote up the game, after which time he showed me around his department and the other departments located on the same floor.

The last two days of the school were devoted mainly to round table discussion of the problems confronted in publishing a high school paper. The outstanding issue of these discussions was the subject pertaining to the section of a paper, commonly called a "dirt column." Many schools are not allowed to publish this section, claiming that it lowers the standard of their paper, while others make it one of the largest features of their paper. A representative of a Portland school reported that the circulation of their paper dropped considerably because the faculty dispensed with the scandal page. The final decision on this subject was that it was permissible for some schools to print a "dirt column," while for others it was not advisable, depending on the attitude of the students concerned.

Of the 845 registered in the summer school, 91 were registered in the writers' conference. Twenty-five high school division students took advantage of all opportunities to ask questions, making it a very interesting and profitable session, despite the fact that the school was converted into sort of an advertising agency by various students throughout the state.

baptize his angle worms, probably reflected in the gleam of his eye something of the personal debt of gratitude he may have felt toward the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Anyway, America celebrated, and mayhap our feeling of sadness is justified only by the failure of proper appreciation to appear on the surface. Probably true appreciation of the occasion lies deeply enough seated within everyone that there is no need for alarm just because the eagle soars peaceably o'erhead.

That the public prints two days after the Fourth had uncovered but

one death on the nation's holiday directly traceable to fireworks gives cause for hope. One death only, that of a negro, was recorded from being shot. But, so far as we have been able to ascertain, there has been no attempt made to find out how many casualties among the long list of automobile victims resulted from people being half-shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford, Hugh and Calvin, and Mrs. Cora Crawford motored to Joseph Sunday and enjoyed an outing at Wallowa lake where 10,000 people were reported to have celebrated. Mrs. Cora Crawford and Hugh remained at Joseph for a more extended visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hayes, while the others returned home Monday.

Mrs. Ada Cason went to Portland the end of the week to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Spurlock, who has been undergoing medical treatment in the city.

Ellis Moyer Weds Spokane Girl, Fourth

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bryant in the Jones apartments was the scene of a quiet wedding on the Fourth when Ellis Moyer of Hermiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Moyer of this city, took as his bride Miss Inida Moore of Spokane. The nuptials were performed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. R. C. Young, Methodist minister, in the presence of a few immediate relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Kirk of Pendleton was bridesmaid.

Among those present were the bridegroom's father, brother Melvin Moyer and son Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. The young couple remained here for a few days' visit with relatives and friends before leaving on a wedding trip. They will be at home at Hermiston where Mr. Moyer conducts a men's clothing store.

FLORSHEIM SHOES

We haven't skimmed off the cream, held back on new styles, or built up odds and ends to make a sale! Our Florsheim stock is complete; size ranges are adequate; only the price tickets have been changed.

\$835 AND \$885

A FEW STYLES HIGHER

SUMMER SUIT SALE

Clearing a limited number of exceptional value suits at less than replacement cost—

\$27.50 Suits at \$22.50

\$29.50 Suits at \$24.50

BETTER HURRY! They're not going to stay long!

WILSON'S

The Store of Personal Service

THEY SMILE WELCOME TO EUGENE PAGEANT



Four Eugene Girls, garbed in the colorful pioneer maid attire of the Old West, "smile pretty" through the spokes of an old spinning wheel, one of the several thousand authentic relics which will be used in the Oregon Trail Pageant celebration at Eugene on July 22, 23 and 24. The wheel was originally used by Buffalo Bill Cody's mother and later carried across the mountains into Oregon.