

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County



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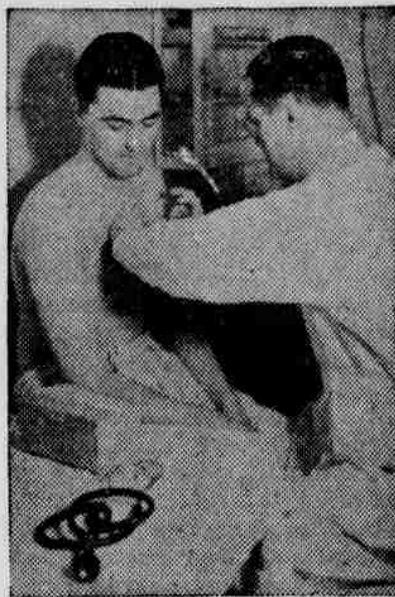
We Are Thankful

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has expressed the sentiment of the nation on this day of Thanksgiving. First and foremost we are thankful that we are a nation at peace in a world torn by war. Then we are grateful for a generous Providence. The Thanksgiving theme is old, yet ever new. Thanks-giving antedates the coming of our Pilgrim forefathers to America, though they gave it special significance on the new continent. It is as old as mankind. But it is new because mankind, though it has progressed in use and development of talents, still, as did the first man, depends upon a power over which it has no control to subsist in the world. Man is and always has been insufficient unto himself. The elements of nature seem to play a lesser part in his existence today than they did in primeordial times, yet the Four Horsemen of Hate, Fear, Pestilence and Death ride o'er the world and we know not whence they may strike. We as a nation have been little trod on by the arch enemies of humanity in the last twelvemonth. And if we as individuals have escaped their course, then, indeed, have we real cause for Thanksgiving.

No Day Dream

INLAND EMPIRE WATERWAYS Association will shortly file a brief with the Board of Army Engineers at Washington in reply to the report of Colonel Robins made July first. The brief was expected to incorporate a voluminous array of letters from civic, farm and other organizations of the region in support of the association program. Morrow county organizations which have not done so should act immediately. All have supported the Inland Waterways program, and a concrete expression now may be of material assistance. The waterways association is contentious for no single development. Its program asks for slack water navigation of the Columbia between The Dalles and Lewiston as the ultimate objective, leaving to the board of engineers the most logical and economical course to attain that end. This county's benefit is to be expected in the way of lowered transportation costs for our farm products. If our average annual output of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000,000 pounds of wool were to be moved at a cent a hundred pounds reduction in freight cost, the saving to our producers would be \$90,000 each year. This would amortize quite a sizeable investment as this county's share of river development, while in addition backhaul of heavy commodities consumed in the county suitable for river movement would contribute an additional saving. With the county ever increasing

Three Danger Zones in the T. B. Battle



Although the number of deaths from tuberculosis in the general population has steadily declined during the past fifty years, there are still three groups of American citizens, especially susceptible to the enemy's attack. It is still the leading cause of death for young women between 15 and 30; it takes 6½ times more men in the lowest economic group than in the highest, and each year it kills three to three and one-

half times more Negroes than white people. The college girl on the left is having an X-ray examination given as part of the health program, carried out in many schools and colleges. In the center is an industrial worker, whose employer has sent him to the factory doctor for a thorough physical examination. The little girl is receiving her tuberculin test at one of the many free clinics where capable col-

ored physicians and nurses are in charge. A winning fight is being waged against tuberculosis, but until we conquer these three danger zones we must continue to wield our weapons. Christmas Seals sold throughout the country between Thanksgiving and Christmas help to make possible tuberculin tests, free clinics, and X-ray examinations. They are powerful bullets in the nation wide tuberculosis battle.

Good Elk Season Brought to Close

More than 600 bull elk will have been taken out of Oregon's four counties of Grant, Baker, Union, and Umatilla when the last hunter has officially checked out of the hunting territory, according to estimates of E. P. Cliff of the U. S. Forest Service division of wild life, who returned to Portland from the hunting area this week. The ten-day elk season closed November 18. Records showed that of the 2,816 hunters who checked in at the 14 stations manned by state game commission and U. S. forest service representatives, 1,654 had "checked out" by November 18 which was the last day of the hunting season, according to Cliff. More than 544 kills had already been reported with some 1,200 hunters yet to be heard from. La Grande topped the list of checking stations with 591 hunters checked in and 129 elk brought out at that point, Cliff reported. Time for checking out had been extended another day by state officials because of the inclement weather. Cliff reported that the elk hunt was managed, as in past years, by the state game commission, state police, and forest service working in cooperation. Each hunter was permitted to kill one bull elk with horns. Regulations aimed at the complete salvage of the meat, which is somewhat of a task as these animals weigh up to 600 pounds. Hunters were required to have sufficient tackle to hang an elk carcass and to have adequate tools properly to clean and prepare the meat. Few violations of the law were noted. A gratifying feature of the season this year has been the fact that a large proportion of the elk kill consisted of mature bulls, indicating past seasons had not depleted the younger animals. Cliff also stated that the elk this year were more widely scattered over the range which means that concentrated and damaging inroads on the winter forage supply will be less severe. It is evident according to Cliff, that in spite of open seasons for the past four years the natural increase of the herds has exceeded the toll from hunters. Last year 547 elk were bagged by a total of 2,945 hunters and in 1931 2,761 hunters brought in 692 elk. Information gained by state game officials and the forest service this season will prove extremely valuable in framing future plans for management of big game herds in the national forests, according to Cliff.

BOARDMAN NEWS

'Henpecked Hero' is Boardman Offering

By LA VERN BAKER

The annual student body play was given Friday evening at the school auditorium. The name was "Henpecked Hero." The cast was as follows: Mildred Ayers, Ted Wilson, Lewis Kobow, Maxine Stribel, Janet Gorham, Edith Nickerson, Stanley Partlow, Jack McEntire, Virginia Compton, Lyle Tannehill, and La Vern Baker. The play instructor was J. Rothenberger. The play was well attended.

Mrs. Miller of Portland is visiting her son, Russell Miller. Basil Cramer of Spokane is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Edith Hendricks spent Saturday shopping in Pendleton.

Mr. Walker and Philip Jones left for Portland Sunday on business.

Several cars of young people motored to Ione Saturday evening where they attended the dance.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hendricks motored to Arlington Sunday where they visited friends and relatives.

A farewell handkerchief shower was given at the Baker home Thursday honoring Mrs. Otto Lubbes, who is moving to Bonanza.

Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Messenger Wednesday. Secretary of the missionary board was here to speak to the women. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorham and daughter, Mardell, spent Sunday visiting in Pendleton.

Mr. Lubbes and Mr. Alt took a load of Lubbes' furniture to Bonanza last Thursday. They will move the rest on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Roberts left this week for Seattle where she will visit a short time.

Jessie Petrezelle, Dante Petrezelle and Vincio Garlide of Bonneville spent the week end visiting at the Colosso home.

N. A. Bleakney and Neal Bleakney motored to Walla Walla on business.

Orlando De Pinto of Portland is visiting his sister, Mrs. Calosso.

Miss Jeanne Bauer spent the week end in Echo visiting.

Bill Horn, John Day and Mr. and Mrs. Ingle of Tacoma, Wash., visited at the Strobel home Sunday evening.

Bert Solesbury form Mosier has taken Mr. Halfpenny's place in the depot this week. Mr. Halfpenny went to Seattle.

Mrs. Grace Gupton of The Dalles visited here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Peck motored to The Dalles on business.

Mike Healy of Portland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Healy.

Cecelia Partlow of Portland spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partlow.

The Girls Athletic association is giving a dance on Nov. 27 in the

school gym. The Troubadors are playing. The girls are giving this to raise money to pay their transportation to the play day to be held in Ione on December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Falter were dinner guests at the Ray Brown home Saturday evening.

Miss Virginia Compton spent Monday and Tuesday in The Dalles visiting.

The Townsend club is giving a turkey dinner on Monday, Nov. 30, at the church. A special speaker is planned for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kruse are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jones, this week.

New Supervisor Comes to Forest

New forest supervisors for three national forests in the North Pacific region of Oregon and Washington were announced by regional forester C. J. Buck this week.

Ralph Crawford, Pendleton, who has been acting supervisor of the Umatilla national forest this year has been moved to Seattle to become supervisor of the Snoqualmie national forest, a position left vacant by John C. Kuhns who recently was made assistant regional forester.

Carl Ewing, formerly supervisor of the Malheur national forest at John Day, has been appointed supervisor of the Umatilla national forest at Pendleton, and Ed. E. Birkmaier, now assistant in the regional range management office at Portland, will move to John Day to become supervisor of the Malheur national forest, succeeding Ewing.

Carl Ewing, who will be the new forest supervisor of the Umatilla national forest, received part of his training at Ohio State university. He entered the forest service as a guard on the Fremont national forest, Lakeview, in 1908. In the ten years from 1912 to 1922 he left the service and engaged in varied professional and business activity, notably lumbering and ranching. Returning to the Fremont forest again in 1922 he remained until he became assistant supervisor of the Malheur forest at John Day in 1925 and supervisor in 1930. Ewing has had charge of range examination work under the range conservation program of the AAA in Oregon and Washington during the past year.

In the Umatilla and Malheur forests range livestock problems are extremely important, and Ewing and Birkmaier are considered exceptionally well qualified from experience and study to help meet these problems. Crawford's technical training and experience are believed to have fitted him for the complex problems of his important Snoqualmie assignment. Ewing and Crawford are members of the Society of American Foresters.

We have a few used band instruments priced for quick sale. Come in and look them over. Pendleton Music House. 37-38.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Major H. D. Bagnall, the Army Recruiting Officer, 323 New Post Office building, Portland, announced Tuesday the enlistment in the United States army of Andrew McDonald Shoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shoun of Heppner.

Shoun applied for enlistment at the Portland office on November 3rd and was tentatively accepted on that date. After passing the final regular army examinations at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, he was enlisted November 23rd for service with the Corps of Engineers with station in the Hawaiian Islands, Major Bagnall said.

The Major's report also indicates that Shoun will leave Vancouver Barracks without delay for the Overseas Discharge and Replacement Depot at San Francisco, Calif., to prepare to sail for the Islands on the army transport that leaves there on December 13th.

Shoun is a native of Oregon and was born at Spray on November 20, 1919.

HOW ABOUT IT, 'FRED'?

Some of Dr. Fred E. Farrior's old-time Heppner friends chuckled when they read in the daily press of an incident this week.

The former Heppner dentist was given a ticket for over-time parking in his home town of Pendleton. Reporting before the judge he was assessed a \$1 fine. He paid it, but revealed upon doing so that working overtime on the teeth of the daughter of Henry Arkell, patrolman issuing the ticket, was responsible for the overparking. Now Fred's friends here will ask if he tacked the price of the fine on the dental bill.

SHEEP FROM MONTANA

Sheep flocks of J. G. Barratt which were summered on Montana range arrived Monday morning and were unloaded at the local railroad yards. Full precipitation of winter in the Glacier National park region where the sheep were stationed occasioned removal of the sheep before the expected time. Mr. Barratt expected they might be kept there until the first of next month.

CRAWFORD-MORGAN

Return was made at the courthouse this week of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Crawford and Milton Riley Morgan, both Ione young folks, who were married November 18 at the Congregational church in Oregon City by Rev. E. P. Borden.