

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County

It's Tough to be Without the Paper

HAVE you missed your favorite Portland daily newspaper?

We'll wager that Little Johnny's beginning to worry about the fate of Lil Abner and whether he'll ever get to see his favorite of the comics again. Dad may be keeping up on the grain market by radio, but mom's probably beginning to slip a little in her bridge already and wondering if her last set of molars are still in style. We may not care a whoop what the political situation is in Washington, but wouldn't it be good to see if the editor has his ears knocked down yet on recent versions with which we didn't agree.

For all we know the Japs may have sunk Uncle Sam's fleet, John L. Lewis may have marched on Washington with his army to force the abdication of President Roosevelt, or there may have been a full-bearded baby girl born to a pink eskimo at the equator. Maybe television sets are being offered on the market, or Wally and the Duke have broken down and decided to accept that movie contract.

Of course any such happenings would be rumored over the air in between praise for the powers of rejuvenation of "New Life" salts, but if they did wouldn't it be good to read all the details in your favorite daily?

All joking aside, it is tough to be without the metropolitan daily newspaper with its complete coverage of state, national and foreign affairs, which no other vehicle of information satisfactorily supplants.

The metropolitan daily is an essential cog in the wheels of progress of modern civilization, and those conducting the destinies of the Portland papers are entitled to credit for a high conception of the place their institutions are intended to fill. The typographers now out on strike were met more than half way when the newspaper managers offered to let the unions select the head of a board of arbitration through which differences could be worked out amicably without forcing the papers to suspend publication and working hardship on managers, employees and the public alike.

By enforcing the walk-out the union councils have defied arbitration as an accepted method of effecting agreements. The union counselors are bludgeoning through a course that, if achieved, will not be achieved, because accedance to the demands would result in a contract impossible for the managers to fulfill. High wages are fine if income is compensatory. But if wages are beyond the realm of payment from revenues, then the business must ultimately fail, and with the failure comes the loss of the positions of those who are not satisfied to work for what the business is able to pay.

If the union demands are just, those making the demands should welcome a fair and impartial hearing. If they are not just, no end of bludgeoning will make them so. Before resumption of publication in any event, there must be an agreement reached and the shut-down in the interim is a dead loss to everyone.

The skilled mechanics on the Portland newspapers have long been well treated, and by and large, were loyal and contented. From this angle the walk-out appears entirely uncalled for. We hope that differences will soon be settled amicably and that we may again soon have our morning paper.

What to Do?

AFTER going through a depression such as that which started in 1929 when the best laid plans and most assiduous efforts of individuals went awry there has been hesitancy on the part of the individual in mapping his own future course. A general inclination to look to Washington for guidance in everything has prevailed.

Such a situation is but natural, but in a democracy where individual effort is essential to progress, there must be a sensible undertaking toward the future on the part of the individual if the country is to work itself out of the maze of political uncertainty and social unrest.

Government leaders recognize the need in promoting planning agencies for every line of endeavor. There is nothing mysterious, occult or radical about the idea. It is just plain, common horse sense such as was used by our fathers and great grandfathers and their great great grandfathers before them who battled life's problems successfully. It is purely a matter of budgeting time and resources toward expected accomplishment.

It is heartening that the state agricultural extension service is providing trained help in assisting agriculture of the various counties to orient itself in the national and world picture and to help point the way toward intelligent future production. Naturally, it is for the farm men and women themselves to provide information and in the last analysis to make individual decisions as to their course.

Much individual confidence should be engendered, however, by knowing insofar as possible how time, efforts and resources may be applied to bring the greatest returns. Such programs in every line of endeavor should be helpful in coordinating the efforts of all to bring about a more abundant life, socially and aesthetically as well as economically.

Three Games on Tap; Arlington Tomorrow

This week's basketball schedule provides no let up for the Heppner quintet that won over Fossil and Irrigon last Friday and Saturday, as Arlington, Mac Hi, and Hermiston are the programmed opponents of the locals in games to be played here Friday, Saturday and the following Tuesday.

Tomorrow's tilt, the first of this three game series against a trio of the toughest teams in this sector, pits Heppner with the league-leading Arlington outfit. Once victorious over the Mustangs, the Honkers bring to town a lanky aggregation of six-footers that has been going on scoring sprees in its most recent contests.

In Saturday's meet, Heppner faces off with the rapidly improving Mac Hi squad from Milton-Freewater. A school of class A division, the Pioneers have always been popular here because of their sportsmanlike style of play. McLaughlin Hi sent a team to the state tournament last spring, but this year's basketball five has none of the same members on it, as graduation took every letterman.

The following Tuesday, Heppner meets Hermiston, the institution that takes on all comers regardless of size of school, and generally known as a battling bunch of basketweavers. Finalist in the district tournament, the Bulldogs are paced by their high-scoring forward, Gerald Keller who was an all-star at the Arlington tournament.

Heppner's basketball play of late is more improved than at any time this season. The greatest improvement has been in the fighting spirit displayed in the last two victories. In some of the previous frays, the attitude of the team was one that dealt the idea that it did not care whether it won or not, but this formerly unfavorable position seems to have taken a serious change for the better.

The Mustang line-up received a staggering blow with the announcement by the Oregon High School Athletic association that La Verne Van Marter, Heppner key-man, would be ineligible for competition this semester.

In the games following the one with Arlington, Coach Knox of the Mustangs will tentatively shift Doug

Drake, six-foot forward, to the vacant center position and start Bill Barratt, junior reserve at Drake's forward post. Milt Morgan has the edge on the other forward spot with Coxen and Aiken favored to open as guards.

All three of the coming games are set for the local gymnasium at 8 p. m., tomorrow, Saturday, and Tuesday.

FFA Battlers Draw In Condon Smoker

Heppner and Condon FFA battlers fought to a draw on total points at a smoker held in Condon on Wednesday evenings of last week.

In the first bout Cimmiyotte, 120 lbs., won by decision over Leland Edmondson, 114-pound local youth. Rufus Hill, 130, Heppner, fought Rex Lantis, 136, an exciting draw. Again in the 130-pound class Dick Wilkinson lost to his Condon opponent, Dude Edwards, on points, but showed much promise for future smokers. An exhibition bout was staged by Clayton Wright and Richard Hayes, both of Heppner. Dean Gilman won decisively over Condon's Campbell, showing his usual hard hitting ability. Howard Patton and Condon's Howard Moore brought the crowd to their feet several times with a thrilling draw exhibition. John Hayes won nicely from Condon's Bil Hardie, knocking Hardie down in the second round.

ATTEND RIVER MEETING

Judge Bert Johnson, C. J. D. Bauman, J. O. Turner and R. P. Kinne were among local men attending a celebration in The Dalles yesterday in recognition of reinstatement of navigation on the Columbia river, and reception for Colonel Robins, divisional army engineer who has supervised the work at Bonneville. A number of river boats were on hand for the celebration, and among dignitaries present were Governor Martin, Secretary of State Snell and State Treasurer Holman. An evening banquet with program pictured the future of The Dalles as a large inland seaport.

GRAND OFFICER COMING

Helen Priddy, associate grand matron for Oregon, will be guest of honor at a special meeting of Ruth chapter 32, Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary Guild, worthy matron, asks for a good attendance of members.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, daughter Patsy, and Mrs. Dora Armstrong, Mrs. Howad's mother, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Howard's mother in Pomeoy, Wash.

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ED CHINN, Prop.

IONE WINS TWICE

In two games this week, Ione's town hoopsters won from Heppner, 53-47, Thursday, and from Arlington, 50-33, Saturday. Marvin Ransier, husky Ione center, continued his high point scoring habit with individual records in each game, baging 22 against Arlington and 13 against Heppner. Millard Rodman led the scoring for Heppner with 14 points. Other mmebers of the Heppner squad with points are J. Main 9, Knox 4, McKenzie 13, H. Furlong, Gentry 8, J. Furlong 1, C. Thomson. For Ione, Halvorsen 3, Ransier 13, L. Morgan 2, E. Pettyjohn 2, Bristow, L. Pettyjohn 2, H. Eubanks, Hoskins 12, Mason 2, Webb 10, M. Morgan, J. Eubanks, McCabe 4. Line-up and score for Arlington, Bob Wetherell 11, Ray McMullen 8, Stevens 6, Tom Baily, Joe Tatone 6, Hickox 2. Ione, Ransier 22, M. Morgan 2, Earl Pettyjohn 2, McCabe 6, Ellis Pettyjohn 2, Halvorsen 6, Hoskins 4, Brostow 2, Lee Pettyjohn 2, L. Morgan, Alton Pettyjohn 2, Eubanks. Fred Hoskins says one of his chief difficulties in managing the Ione team is that everyone in town wants to play, but he has been giving them all a chance.

HEPPNER BOY RAISED

Jared C. Aiken, former local boy and son of Mrs. Lillie Aiken of this city, has been elevated to the position of junior partner in the insurance firm of Rathbone, King & Seely with whom he has been Los Angeles manager for some time, according to word recently received.

PAST GRANDS MEET

Mrs. Wm. T. Campbell was hostess at her home yesterday afternoon to the Past Noble Grand club. Quilting was the diversion for the day, and a lovely dinner was served at

noon. Seventeen members and guests were present. Besides the hostess they were Mrs. Clara Beamer, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Flora Dimick, Mrs. Opal Ayers, Mrs. H. O. Bauman, Mrs. S. P. Devin, Mrs. Olive Frye, Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Msr. C. W. McNamer, Mrs. W. E. Straight, Mrs. Hanson Hughes, Mrs. Mack Smith, Mrs. Loyal Parker, Mrs. J. Chaffee, Mrs. Glenn Hayes, Mrs. Lee Howell.

Get results with G. T. want ada.



Said Mrs. Bridgeleigh, we're a lot of fools
For attending our weekly cooking schools
When we can always buy such delicious cakes
So fresh and tasty as our baker makes.

Learning how to bake was all right back in the days when good bakeries were few and far between. But today it seems a waste of time when you can purchase such delectable rolls, pies and pastries from your baker, more economically and in much less time than you can make them at home.

Heppner Bakery

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JANUARY 28 8:15 P. M.

Admission 35c, 25c and 15c

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