

Heppner Gazette Times

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JASPER V. CRAWFORD, Editor
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Official Paper for Morrow County



To Seattle?

HEPPNER'S school band won the right to play in the regional division of the national high school contest to be held at Seattle May 14. That is a high honor and implies a responsibility. In justice to other bands which competed at the state contest the band should be sent if it is possible to do so. It is also a fitting reward for the conscientious effort of band members and instructor.

There are those who view the Seattle trip askance, however. For should the band win at Seattle, it would be almost too much of a load to send them on to the national contest slated to be held at Chicago. And why go to Seattle, they ask, if the way is not clear to go all the way?

These and other questions will worry parents and citizens of the community for awhile.

But in offering congratulations to Mr. Buhman and his bandsters for their repeated good showing at the state band contest, may we hope for their appearance at Seattle and Chicago, too. And if the Seattle trip is not possible, may they know that the heart of the community beats for them nonetheless.

Who's Government?

WHEN some upstart of a union leader down in California has the gall to publicly demand that a label be tacked on all wool sacks showing the contents to have been shorn by union shearers, or else a national boycott will be declared on lamb and wool, it is time for the American public to arise and ask, "Who's government is this anyway?" Whether it be CIO or AFL, the union that has any chance of crippling an industry to fulfill its dictates is not working in the interests of the nation or even of the workers it professes to represent. Only one thing is truly apparent and that is unscrupulous individuals are assuming unto themselves extra-legal rights to obtain power for themselves.

There is a specific responsibility resting upon the national administration for many of the present economic ills which have irrefutably arisen from labor disputes. The national administration has the power to squelch the unscrupulous labor leaders who are preying upon the productive efforts of both employers and employees of the nation. This administration has the power to set up boards of arbitration to see that employers and employees alike are given just recognition while keeping the wheels of industry moving smoothly.

There is nothing American about allowing free American citizens to be forced into unions which have nothing to offer them or the general public welfare, and which do naught but take tribute. Let free men band themselves together where they will to protect their interests so long as their methods of accomplishing their ends be within the bounds of propriety and not injurious to equal rights of other free men; but let no free man be given the authority to usurp the God-given prerogatives of other free men. Such authority, if permitted to exercise itself, will in the ultimate be vanquished by those subjected, for free men love liberty.

There was a time when anything Mr. Hoover had to say was thoroughly discredited by those supporting the new deal as coming from an incompetent source. However, since Mr. Roosevelt has sought to reorganize the executive department of the government, his admirers have discovered that Mr. Hoover, wisely, once sought to do likewise. It may be opined that fifty years from now new dealers may even look upon Mr. Hoover with respect.

One thing right hand supporters of Mr. Roosevelt's move to reorganize the government's executive department in aluding to Mr. Hoover's attempt to do likewise, is that Mr. Hoover did not attempt to dodge constitutional methods.

When Mr. Roosevelt got reporters out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning to inform the world that he did not choose to be a dictator, he had just as well have left his own and the news boys' slumber unbroken. The American people will give him no choice in the matter.

About the time Congress shows some signs of intelligence as evidenced by its shelving the reorganization bill, there come rumors from Washington that another \$4 billion public works bill is about to be passed. After five years of futile effort there seem to be some people who still believe Uncle Sam can borrow himself out of debt and into Utopia.

LEXINGTON NEWS

Lex. Girl Operated on At The Dalles Hospital

By Bertha Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch took their daughter Edna to The Dalles Tuesday of last week where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday at a hospital there.

Cliff Doherty was a business visitor in Pendleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Sherman and J. P. Lineberry, teachers in the Lexington school, spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Portland is in Lexington with her mother, Mrs. Eva Lane, who is gravely ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griffith and family of Spray visited at the Wm. Padberg home Saturday. Mr. Padberg who has spent several days in Spray returned to his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Doherty and son Gary motored to Connell Sunday. Mr. Doherty returned Monday. Mrs. Doherty will remain for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Peck entertained at her home Friday night with a party in honor of her sister, Miss Etta Millet of Monmouth. "500" and Concentration were played during the evening. In "500" Bernice Bauman had high score and Nellie Palmer low. Those present were Mesdames Edna Munkers, Nellie Palmer, Merle Carmichael, Ann Miller, Thelma Smethurst, Mary Hunt, Lorena Miller, Bernice Bauman, Cora Allyn, Anne Johnson, Laura Scott, Cecile Jackson, Etta Millet, Mrs. Mary Millet, Elva Ruhl and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Esie Walker and family are visiting relatives in Hardman.

Rev. Carlson of Portland will preach in the Congregational church at 10 a. m. Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Jones left for her home at Union Sunday afternoon after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan, for the past week.

An Easter program will be put on by the Bible schools of both the Congregational and the Christian churches at the Congregational church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

F. F. Wehmeyer, of the forest service, gave an instructive talk at Lexington grange meeting Saturday evening. Speaking on the lecturer's program, he stated Oregon possesses 26 percent of the standing timber in the United States. He quoted from President Theodore Roosevelt, who, he averred, was preeminent in making us, as a nation, forest conscious. Before him President Hayes had assembled a fact-finding conference to ascertain how best we might utilize our forests. Under Roosevelt, 125 million acres of forest land was set

aside and divided into regions to conserve and develop their use. Some of the activities, coordinating under the forest service are engineering, mining, fire-fighting, grazing and soil conservation. There are 22 forest divisions in Oregon.

Musical selections were provided by Trina Parker, Dona Barnett, Carina Campbell and Edith Edwards. Two new members were elected and twelve applications for membership were received.

Dan Dinges underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton yesterday.

School News

On Wednesday afternoon the grade school received a rare treat in the form of an hour's address by Miss Rose Liebbrand on the Mexican question. She appeared in costume of a Yucatan lady and spoke in Spanish to illustrate many points. She also showed the children several articles which she brought with her from Mexico. Since the fifth grade was studying the country of Mexico at the time she came, the children asked many questions and received much valuable information.

Half of the girls gym class entertained the others with a play day Tuesday afternoon in return for a like entertainment given them a week ago.

Students and teachers are very busy preparing for open house to be held this Friday evening. Doors open at 7:30 and you are free to look at the things on display. There will also be a program, and don't forget the luncheon set will be given away.

Maxine Way and Wilma Tucker will represent Lexington's typing class at the typing contest to be held at Heppner Saturday morning.

Water Officials Plan Conference in Spokane

Oregon State College—Officers of water departments in cities throughout Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho are invited to attend the 1938 convention of the Pacific northwest section of the American Waterworkers association to be held at Spokane May 19 to 21, announces Fred Merryfield, assistant professor of civil engineering at Oregon State college, who is secretary of the organization.

Professor Merryfield has just supplied all members of the association with an outline of the program which shows many technical matters in conjunction with the operation of water systems which will be discussed at the convention.

Such questions as water meters, public utility valuation, water works planning, water filters and sterilizing of new mains will be discussed. Inspection of the Spokane water system and of the Coulee dam are also included.

SISTER FROM ALASKA

Miss Margaret Wightman arrived Saturday from Wrangle, Alaska, to visit her brothers, John and Robert Wightman here. Miss Wightman has been a government nurse in Alaska for 31 years, and at times in her work has been the only white woman within a radius of several hundred miles. She once had the distinction of having been farther north than any other white woman.

BIDS WANTED

Bids are hereby called for by the Directors of School District No. 1, Morrow County, Oregon, for the construction of a Smith-Hughes Shop Building—31 feet by 64 feet by 12 feet. Bids wanted on both cement and hollow tile construction. Details can be secured at the city superintendent's office. Bids to be opened Saturday, April 23. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MURIEL F. VAUGHN,
Clerk School District No. 1,
Heppner, Oregon.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Outstanding warrants of School District No. 25, Morrow County, Oregon, numbered 171 to 268 inclusive, will be paid on presentation to the district clerk. Interest on said warrants ceases April 14, 1938.

FLOSSIE COATS,
Clerk, School District 25,
Boardman, Oregon.

Feeds Wrongly Blamed For Chicken Troubles

Blaming chick rearing troubles on the feed is a common practice among poultrymen, for which the feed salesmen are considerably to blame themselves, believes H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at Oregon State college.

Although mixed feeds offered Oregon farmers are rather rigidly regulated through state law, so far as having their contents accurately stated on labels, rival salesmen encourage producer suspicion of competitive feeds, which results in damage to all concerns sooner or later, and diverts the attention of the producers from the real causes of his trouble, says Cosby.

"By such attitudes a producer loses faith in all brands when, in reality, Oregon has an outstanding list of reputable poultry feeds prepared by scientific-minded men who stay abreast of nutritional knowledge," says Cosby. "When chicks start to die off, the cause is most often found elsewhere than in the feed being used."

Minstrel Cast to be Feted Tomorrow

Heppner Elks will be host to the cast of the recent minstrel show at a dinner slated for the lodge hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Invited as guests are all those who were in any way connected with the show's presentation.

Speech Conference Set for OSC

Oregon State College—The eighth annual state speech conference of the Oregon Speech association is scheduled for this campus Friday and Saturday, April 22-23. The conference is devoted to the interests of elementary, high school and college teachers of speech in this state, says Dr. Earl W. Wells, Oregon State college, president. A detailed program just issued lists busy sessions devoted to group meetings, forensic exhibitions, stage-craft demonstrations and speech clinics. The final feature will be the Oregon high school championship debate to be held over KOAC, the state radio station.

Makeshift Brooders Expensive

Corvallis—Makeshift equipment for use in hatching or brooding chickens is most expensive in the long run, believes H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at Oregon State college. His comment came as a result of inquiries on how to

make a brooder out of an inverted wash tub and a lantern. While he explained to the inquirer how such a makeshift brooder is supposed to be made, he added that he would much prefer to raise a small number of chicks with hens than to take chances on this type of equipment.

Myrtle Wood Process Developed

Oregon State College—A new method of seasoning myrtle wood which is expected to widen its use and prevent much present waste has been worked out by the wood products research department of the school of forestry here. Myrtle wood has heretofore resisted attempts to season it in a commercial dry kiln. Some details of the process remain to be perfected, but a successful basic schedule has been found.

NOTICE

I am putting out salt poisoning for rabbits and grain poisoning for squirrels in all of my fields. Owners of stray stock requested to take notice. LEO GORGER, Lexington.

● Ten Years Ago

(From Gazette Times, April 12, 1928)

F. R. Brown of Bown Warehouse Co. this week purchased three cars of wheat, 1927 cop, paying \$1.25 a bushel.

Large crowd attended Easter cantata, "Resurrection Morn," given by combined choirs at Church of Christ, Sunday.

Mrs. Sofia Cardine Carlson, pioneer, passes at Portland home.

Pendleton Buckaroos beat locals 16 to 1.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aiken, April 5, a son.

J. D. Bauman is feeling pretty prod there days, driving about in a new Whippet coupe, recently purchased from Cohn Auto Co.

Henry Howell departed this morning for Irrigon where he will join a shearing crew.

Dutch operetta to be presented April 25 by high school students.

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Trained Lady Assistant
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