

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County



Hail and Farewell

COMES announcement this week of change in management of Condon Globe Times. Arthur H. Jones who recently acquired the paper has disposed of his interests to Stewart Hardie. Jones will enter the newspaper field at Prineville. While editing papers at John Day and Condon the last few years, Mr. Jones has proved himself capable and enterprising. Hardie, Gilliam county clerk, is no stranger to the Condon newspaper, having assisted in its management before Jones took over the paper. Schooled in journalism, he is a worthy successor as helmsman. To Mr. Hardie, hail. To Mr. Jones, farewell.

Harold B. Say, head of the highway department's travel bureau, predicts that tourists will spend more than \$40,000,000 in Oregon this year. More than 18,000 inquiries have already been received by the department from prospective visitors in every state in the union and 30 foreign countries, Say declared.

Oral opinion Attorney General Van Winkle this week advised the Capitol Reconstruction commission that it is clothed with ample authority to finance construction of a new heating plant on any site owned by the state. The attorney general had previously indicated that expenditure of funds under control of this commission must be confined to the enlarged capitol site.

In the same opinion the attorney general advised the Board of Control that an act passed by the 1935 legislature authorized the purchase of a site on which to build a heating plant. Only one-third of the checks being written by the Unemployment commission are for the maximum amount of 15 a week. Forty percent of the compensation checks going out to unemployed workers are for sums under \$12 a week.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

To Whom it May Concern:

Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned J. L. Gault, as Receiver of the First National Bank, Heppner, Oregon, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at Heppner, Oregon, on May 10, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., the remaining assets of the said First National Bank of Heppner, Oregon, consisting of real estate, bills receivable, judgments, overdrafts, and other choses in action and chattels less such items as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the remaining assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of the Receiver of the First National Bank, Heppner, Oregon, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

According to law, said remaining assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

J. L. GAULT, Receiver.

HONEST MR. WOODRAT GIVES EVEN TRADE—EXCEPT FOR PIECE OF EAR

By F. F. WEHMEYER

The woodrat has more mischief and cussedness bound up in his small furry hide than any other living creature. He has large expressive eyes and is a truly beautiful little creature, with that angelic, innocent expression that one occasionally sees in the cat's face as she nonchalantly saunters out the pantry door.

This little wood imp can industriously concentrate on doing more damage in a single night than would seem possible without a careful month's planning. He thrives in spite of the curses of high heaven brot down on him by the tenderfoot camper and is always on hand to joyfully join every camping party that invades his territory.

The camper that awakens in the morning to find his only shoe laces neatly cut into two inch lengths and a handsome crescent removed from his new Stetson is seldom in a humor to get any consolation from the fact that the rat tries to be entirely honest and if he just sort of casually borrows anything he always put something in its place. For this he is widely known as the trade rat and also the pack rat in addition to numerous and unprintable names conferred in the heat of anger. If he empties the sack of dried prunes, he will probably carefully fill the sack with dried manure. If he makes off with the camper's car keys, glasses and jack knife he will probably put an old bone, a pine cone and a dried mushroom in their place.

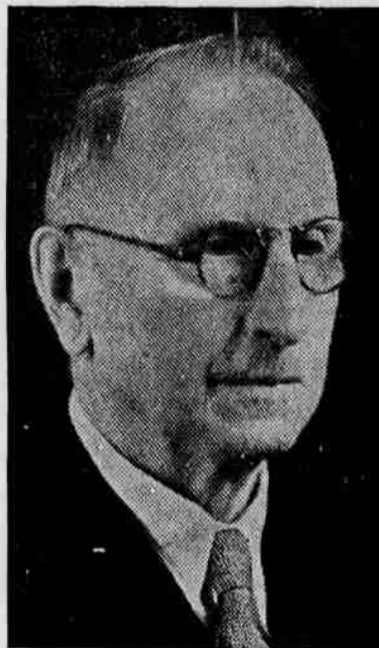
Any abandoned cabin is immediately appropriated to his use and he is never too retiring or modest to invite himself in should it not be abandoned.

Anyone who has ever taken shelter in an old cabin is usually in for what we would call a "night of it." Weird and noisy scamperings mark the rat's regular and tireless trips to and fro, while each new idea is accompanied with a resounding thump as he brings his small heel down in emphasis.

For years I have tried to find out and watch just how one of his little tricks was performed but to date have been unable to catch one in the act. He will carry eggs up the side of a wall and store them among the beams or the rafters over head

and leave no mar or marks on the egg to indicate just how it is done. I have been told that he wraps his tail around the egg and hauls it but I have never believed it as the tail is rather stubby, is covered with hair and in no way present a prehensile appearance.

Many years ago another forest officer and myself went into an old log cabin to escape a storm. It was fitted with old fashioned bunks made of split puncheon that were harder on the bottom than any sinner's heart. For the sake of room they were built about like deep pantry shelves. Being pretty well exhausted we fell asleep in spite of protesting hipbones and shoulder blades. Along in the night my pardner let out a whoop that would have made an Apache on the war path envious. I crawled out and kicked the leg out from under the cook stove with my bare toes trying to find the lamp which was lost in the complete darkness and the confusion of being turned around. When we were again oriented, so to speak, I found that a wood rat had playfully sampled a rather generous bite out of my friend's ear and he had nearly removed the well spiked puncheon bottom of the bunk over him as he suddenly raised up. In this particular case nothing was left in place of the missing piece of ear, the rat evidently figuring that there was just too much fuss about a little thing like that anyhow.



HENRY J. BEAN

of Umatilla County
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CANDIDATE FOR
Justice of the
Supreme Court
Position No. 2
on Nonpartisan Judiciary Ballot
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EXPERIENCE
Asks Your Support
Primary Election May 20, 1938

Student Leaders Win In Close Contest

Oregon State College—Bob Walker of Corvallis was selected as student body president at OSC for next year in one of the closest Associated Students elections ever held on the campus. Walker, junior class president this year, defeated Ed Burchell of Lexington, editor of the Daily Barometer, by 26 votes, according to the official canvass.

Ted Kirsch of Maupin was named first vice president; Irene Hegeberg of Portland, second vice president; Russell Graf of Hood River, third vice president; Janet Hinkle of Portland, secretary; Joe Carter of Pendleton, president of the Memorial Union; and Derwood Smith of Corvallis, yell king.

The State Land board has gone on record as opposed to further sales of tidelands along Oregon streams or ocean beaches. The board adopted this policy after rejecting two bids for the purchase of 44 acres of tidelands on Quinn's island in the Columbia river, said to be valuable for fishing purposes. The board will lease the land instead, charging poundage fees which will go to enrich the common school fund.

Residents of Linn county who go to the polls at the primary election will also have an opportunity to vote on the question of organizing a peoples' utility district. The Hydro-electric commission has called a utility district election for May 20. At a previous election in November, 1936, the proposal was rejected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. French were transacting business in the city Monday from the ranch in the Pilot Rock district. While nature is treating the country kindly at this season they were interested in seeing livestock prices stiffen considerably.

OLD-TIMER VISITS

C. F. Osmer was an apprentice in the Heppner Gazette shop when Otis Patterson was editor back in 1890, and visited Heppner yesterday with Mrs. Osmer just to see how Heppner may have changed since that time and to look up some old-time friends, including L. L. Matlock and Mrs. Natter. They were passing this way from Tacoma and drove fifty miles out of their way. A brother of Mr. Osmer was em-

ployed with Mr. Natter in the early days.

LEAVING ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomson, Jr., expect to leave Saturday for an extensive six-weeks trip that will take them through the east into Montreal, Canada, south into Georgia and home by way of California where they expect to visit Mrs. Thomson's parents at Los Angeles.

Get results with G. T. want ads.

PROGRESSIVE IN IDEAS CONSERVATIVE IN FINANCES

- Sustain civil liberties and maintain a government which is clean, simple, efficient, vigorous.
- Protect labor and its rights, oppose coercion and violence.
- Oppose new and burdensome taxes, endeavor to equalize taxation for elementary schools.
- Preserve Bonneville power as public benefaction.
- Foster honest industry and agriculture to stimulate employment, adequate pensions for decent living



VOTE FOR
Charles A. Sprague
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNOR

Paid Adv. Robert O. Boyd, Secretary
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