

# Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE.  
Established March 30, 1883;  
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.  
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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



## Fire vs. Fire

AT THE 75th congress just adjourned were drawn many of the lines of battle for the fall congressional elections and for the 1940 presidential campaign. These battle lines will be evidenced in ensuing months by the propaganda machines of the competing parties. At this stage it looks like a three-way battle between New Deal, anti-New Deal and the New Progressives.

Through one of the most effective propaganda machines in the memory of man Charlie Michelson et al have kept the public informed to the point of bursting on what the new deal is and its hopes of accomplishment. But as one new deal act after another has bombshelled the American conception of constitutional government, eyes and ears of an anxious public will be tuned to such hopes as may be offered through the competing parties.

Those who believe in government swinging back to the right, away from the leftist radicalism tendencies of the new deal, want to know what the new republican organization has to offer. Franklyn Waltman has been chosen to head the publicity bureau of the republican national committee. The Heppner Gazette Times is publishing a series of articles written by Waltman, beginning this week, believing that its readers will appreciate having the aims and purposes of the republican campaign depicted by the man at the head, thus learning first hand the program of the major political party to which it is looked for salvation of constitutional government.

Waltman tells in the article this week the course he expects the republican publicity to take. He gives a high conception of the office he is to fill. He expects to steer clear of mud slinging and character assassination, to criticize only constructively. That should be the course of major political campaigns. Such campaigns are intended for education of the electorate. Newspaper readers and radio listeners should attempt to control emotions and be alert to sift the grain from the chaff, and be especially prone to discredit personality slurs that only confuse and, in truth, are injected to divert attention from the main issues.

## A Day in June

WHAT is so rare as a day in June—especially a June day bringing the gentle thirst assuaging rains which have marked the past week in Morrow county and, in fact, all eastern Oregon. Coming at a time when wheat crops in this area are either "made" or "unmade" the refreshing rains of the past few days again emphasize how much of our economic prosperity, or the lack of it, is dependent upon the whims of Nature.

Morrow county, though a prominent member of the wheat growing fraternity, fortunately has great diversification, and it is in her varied productive virtues that comes the sustained income which has given this section a reputation for an enduring soundness which eventually rises above the level of economic ills far more rapidly than is the case in less favored sections.

So when copious rains come at crucial moments to supplement the

efforts made through hard toil and smart farming practice, thereby adding surplus bushels to what otherwise may have been average or under-average production, we are given another practical and withal, profitable demonstration of how nature not only holds the whip hand in production, but provides the key to our very existence. But of all her caprices, Mother Nature reaches her climax in June, insofar as eastern Oregon wheat growing is concerned. This year her performance to date has been exceptionally gracious and we are sure her beneficiaries are truly grateful.

## We're Not Asking

MORROW county will probably not stand in the way of Pendleton's being selected as the site for a four million dollar agricultural experiment station. It will probably accede to the desires of the editor of Pendleton East Oregonian, who says that Representative Pierce favors Pendleton as the proper location and that anybody else speaking up may hurt Pendleton's chances.

This four million dollar project was authorized by congress recently and there was no specification that Oregon was to have it. So the inference undoubtedly meant by the E. O. editor is that a squabble among Oregon sections might cause this state to lose consideration.

However, it is not plain just why this county should sit dumbly by and see Pendleton grab off another fat plum. Morrow county has put in its oar for little in the past, and has many times smiled pleasantly to see the larger neighbor to the east get one big slice after another of governmental pork.

We realize that putting in a bid for location of the four million dollar project would probably be useless, but may we hear from Mr. Pierce, the E. O. editor, et al. of the superlative virtues for locating this project at Pendleton. Did Mr. Pierce give Morrow county any consideration, whatever? Or is the present plan of locating the project at Pendleton not a way of forestalling what antagonism there may exist in Umatilla county against a politician who resides in Union county?

We are not asking for location of the four million dollars in Morrow county, but we would like to know the true basis of award, and the full justification for establishment of the project, anyway.

## Boy Shows Grit When Arm Is Broken In Fall From Tree

Little Billy French thought his arm was useless after he had broken it in a fall from a tree at home Tuesday. Without consulting his mother or thinking of the hospital next door, he immediately went alone to the office of Dr. McMurdo. Asked why he hadn't told his mother, Billy said:

"I just went to the doctor so he could cut it off."

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William French. The doctor reduced the fracture, located just above the wrist, and Billy isn't in any danger of losing his arm.

## REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

Organization of the republican central committee was effected at a meeting at the Lucas Place Monday evening. C. J. D. Bauman was elected county chairman and state committeeman; Charlotte M. Gordon, vice-chairman; Spencer Crawford, secretary, and George N. Ely, congressional committeeman. Precinct committeemen and committeewomen were appointed as follows: Alpine, Mrs. Frank Saling; Cecil, Jack Hynd and Beth Hynd; Eight Mile, Mrs. Carrie Becket; Hardman, Mrs. Ethel Knighten; Gooseberry, Esther Bergstrom; Ione, Orral M. Feldman; Ir-rigon, Allie Coryell; Lena, Leona In-stone; Pine City, Faye Finch. These appointments supplement those elected at the May primaries to complete the roster of precinct commit-tee men and women.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of county assessor at the General Election to be held November 8, 1938. (Paid adv.) A. J. CHAFFEE.

## LOOKING FORWARD

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN,  
Publicity Director, Republican  
National Committee

The title to this column is no accident. It was deliberately chosen as indicative of the best Republican thought. Republicans today distinctly are "looking forward," not in the narrow sense to the day—now not far distant—when their party will be restored to office nationally, but in the larger sense of looking forward to that day when the achievements which are the natural, logical fruits of the American system can be realized. Those fruits are an increased standard of living for all of us under ordered liberty.

This column will be conducted in the spirit of that title and that thought. It will undertake an objective analysis of what has happened in Washington during the last five years, hewing always to the facts. Its viewpoint will rest on a deep-seated belief in the practicality and workability of the American system of free enterprise and private initiative, held in bounds by necessary and reasonable regulation.

Its measuring stick will be—not the opportunism of a football game—but the measure in which the Roosevelt Administration has improved the future security as well as the present condition of the American people as a whole. It shall be more concerned about Mr. Roosevelt's failures than his faults.

It will not quarrel with all of the New Deal—but will diligently seek to expose those parts which either seek to pervert the traditional American system or have had the effect of destroying opportunities for greater employment of labor and a better standard of living. It will recognize that President Roosevelt frequently has asked the right question—but in many cases has given the wrong answer.

It will undertake to demonstrate that the standard of living in this Nation cannot be raised by working less, producing less and expanding the government payroll. In that direction lies only decreased national wealth, increased prices, higher taxes and fewer of the good and essential things of life.

It will seek to show that the under-privileged will not be helped merely by pulling down those higher up the ladder. It will be much too American to tolerate the fomenting of a futile class struggles because hate feeds on hate and leads only to destruction for all.

It will regard with a hostile eye exploitation by the powerful—but no less than it will oppose pillage by the mob. It will be ever mindful of Justice Brandeis' words that "we gain nothing by exchanging the tyranny of capital for the tyranny of labor."

Its concern will be primarily for the average man, the really forgotten man of our country, who toils in field, factory and store, who consumes what he and his fellows produce, who pays the taxes, who fights our wars, who raises our children and who is the real backbone of this nation.

It will adhere religiously to the belief that "public office is a public trust." It will undertake to demonstrate that in the wake of recent revelations evidencing callousness to political jobbery, party spoils and panhandling with relief funds there is a need in this land for a revival of a vigorous public morality.

It will be oblivious to such labels as "right," "left," "liberal," "Tory," "progressive" or "reactionary"—mere words used by demagogues to mislead people. What men do, rather than what they call themselves, will excite our interest.

Its tone will be critical but not destructive. When a building falls down the first task is to clear away the debris before new construction may begin. There will be no effort to "sneer" anyone. Nor will its author be a common scold.

Above all, this column will shun opinions and abstract philosophical discussions in the belief they may better be left to the academic minds of the cloistered universities. A philosophy is set forth in this first column only to indicate what thoughts motivate the man who writes it.

Arguments will be left to those on the rostrum and the ether waves in

the belief that it is only necessary to give the people light in the form of undisputed facts and they will find their way. Facts, and more facts, intelligently marshalled, will be the keynote and objective of this column.

## Heppner Pioneer Returns for Visit

W. L. Mallory, one of Morrow county's early pioneers and former Heppner resident, is here this week on a visit to relatives. Arriving Wednesday evening, Mr. Mallory, who now makes his home at San Anselmo, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ball. For many years in the early days of Morrow county, Mr. Mallory had a sawmill in the vicinity of Hardman. Later he retired from the lumber business and moved to Heppner, where his children attended school, several of the older ones graduating from the local high school.

The Mallory residence on Chase street was washed away in the flood of 1903 and about that time the Mallory's moved to Ione where Mr. Mallory engaged in farming for a few years before retiring at which time he and Mrs. Mallory moved to Portland to live. Later they moved to California where they established their home at San Anselmo, Marin county, near San Francisco. Mrs. Mallory passed away only a few months ago.

## TO HARVEST SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gorger, who were in town yesterday from the north Lexington farm, reported that harvest would probably start at their place Monday or Tuesday next week. Mr. Gorger said the early sown fall wheat was too far along to be benefited by recent showers, but that the spring wheat which constitutes about half his crop, had been helped a lot.

## BIDS WANTED

School District No. 9, Morrow County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids for school bus driver, driver to furnish own bus and meet state requirements, three-year contract, to transport pupils to Ione. Bids to be received up to July 4, 1938. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

RUTH GORGER, Clerk,  
15-16 Lexington, Oregon.

## CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny was occasion for a pleasant celebration Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bucknum, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Kenny. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Farley and family.

## JUST ONE SIGN



"Has your wife started her spring cleaning?"  
"I guess so. The hired girl quit yesterday."

## SOME SAVING



Potato—Gee, it's a good thing I don't need glasses.

## Hunters-Anglers Club Meets Next Tuesday

Quiet since their spring organization meeting, Morrow County Hunters and Anglers club will once more get into stride next Tuesday evening when a meeting has been called at the Elks club for the election of a president. Thos. J. Wells, vice-president, has called the meeting to name a successor to Jack Parsons, originally elected president, whose transfer from here left the organization without a head and a number of planned activities up in the air.

After the first meeting an investigation was made of the fish ladder and irrigation ditch screen situation on lower Willow creek but the lateness of the season precluded action being taken this year. The crow-magpie contest was left up in the air with Mr. Parsons' leaving, and there remains the establishment of a brooding stream on the left fork of Willow creek, a project sponsored by the club, to carry out to fruition. Wells asks a large turnout of the membership to help get things under way again.

## Cheap Vetch Seed Best Used for Cover Crops

Oregon-grown vetch and pea seed which becomes mixed either as to varieties or otherwise could profitably be used within the state for soil improving purposes, rather than placed on the out-of-state seed markets, says E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college.

Such seed, which has to be sold at a lower price, often demoralizes the general market, while if it were used within the state, it would not have this effect. The mixed seed is just as good as pure seed for use by Oregon orchard men in planting fall cover crops. A dollar and a half spent for this cheap cover crop seed will bring better returns than \$10 spent for commercial fertilizer, says Jackman.

## VISITING MARKSMAN WRITES

Claude Parmalee, whose shooting exhibition and showing of wild life pictures here last week attracted large attention, is the author of an article in the current issue of Outdoor Life, sportsmen's publication. More than two hundred Morrow county people saw Parmalee shoot at the Heppner Rod and Gun club and exhibit his rifles and pictures at the Elks hall. The pictures showed wild life in the Canadian Rockies. Len L. Gilliam, of Gilliam & Bisbee, local sponsors of Parmalee's appearance, said the visiting big game hunter and representative of Winchester Arms company handled a rifle the most expertly of any man he had ever seen.

## IONE AND LEXINGTON UNION CHURCH SERVICES

James Pointer, minister.  
Sunday, June 26: 11 a. m., Ione Christian church; 8 p. m., Lexington Christian church.  
Sunday, July 3: 11 a. m., Lexington Congregational church; 8 p. m., Ione Congregational church.

## CELEBRATION SET

Kennewick, Wash., has extended an invitation to Morrow county people to join in celebrating the Fourth of July there. The big celebration feature will be the annual Kennewick Rodeo. Henry Aiken, local Rodeo president, has announced his intention of attending the Kennewick show.

## PICNIC POSTPONED

Wool growers auxiliary announces indefinite postponement of the picnic originally slated for last Sunday at Ditch creek which was not staged because of the rain.

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