

# Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 54, Number 35

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, November 10, 1938

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

## HEPPNER CHAMPIONS PLAY HERMISTON TOMORROW



—Photoengraving Courtesy East Oregonian from picture by Miss Rose Leibbrand.

These Heppner football champions of their division of the Upper Columbia Athletic association play their last game of the season tomorrow when they meet Hermiston, at that place, in the annual Armistice Day clash. Their one defeat of the season by Arlington was retaliated in the game here two weeks ago, making a season's record of defeating every team they have met. Other teams to bow to them are Fossil, Condon, Joseph and Touchet, Wash. In the picture from left to right are: Front row—Lee Pettyjohn, Howard Patton, John Crawford, Milton Morgan, Harold Armstrong; second row—Bob Applegate, Clifford Fay, Arthur McAtee, Douglas Drake, Arthur Vance, Emery Coxen, Dean Gilman, Richard Hayes, Jack Merrill; third row—Roy Pettyjohn, Kemp Dick, Harry Tamblin, Joe Aiken, Don Bennett, Bill Barratt, Harry O'Donnell, Dick Bogoger, Guy Moore, Donald Frederickson, Coach Robert A. Knox. Team captain, Emery Coxen.

## Sprague, Holman Win in Oregon as GOP Stages Rally

Pierce, Ellis, Putnam and Snell Victors; Wells Large Favorite

Charles A. Sprague was leading Henry Hess by 53,000 votes for governor, and Rufus C. Holman was leading Willis Mahoney for U. S. senator by 35,000 votes in latest returns from Tuesday's "off-year" general election which saw a tremendous swing over the nation to the GOP banner. Both Sprague and Holman have been conceded election by their opponents.

In the lone Morrow county race for county assessor, Thomas J. Wells defeated his independent opponent, A. J. Chaffee 1247 to 240. The results in Morrow county generally closely followed state returns with Sprague and Holman heavy favorites and other republicans getting the call with the single exception of Walter M. Pierce, congressman, who led U. S. Balentine by the vote of 1035 to 434. Tabulated returns by precincts in Morrow county will be found in another column. Rex Ellis was returned to the state senate from the 19th district, defeating Wilford Sirrine, democrat.

Earl Snell polled the heaviest lead of any opposed candidate for office, being ahead of Emily Edson by 205,000 votes to retain the secretary of state post. Rex Putnam, democrat, was leading Charles A. Rice by 35,000 for superintendent of public instruction.

C. H. Gram for labor commissioner was heading his opponent, Clarence Hyde, handily, 28,000, and the reelection of Henry J. Bean as supreme court justice was indicated by a 7,000 lead over Howard K. Zimmerman.

Election of Angell and Mott as representatives from the first congressional district means the gaining of two seats in the national congress for Oregon republicans. Angell defeated incumbent Nan Wood Honeyman, democrat, and Holman will succeed Senator Reames, Martin appointed democrat, though in the interim between now and convening of the next congress, Alex G. Barry, successful republican candidate over Milton A. Miller, will hold the office.

Measures that met approval of voters over the state were "Twenty-day veto," "Marriage examination," "Slot machine seizure," "Games of chance ban," "Townsend convention," "Anti-picketing bill" and "Anti-pollution bill."

Anti-defeat measures were "Bank liability repeal," "Legislators pay increase," "Retirement pension tax," "Liquor law revision" and "Licensed lotteries."

Report from over the nation shows that republicans have gained 11 gubernatorial positions, 70 seats in the house of representatives and at least eight seats in the national senate. Democrats made gains in but two states, Maryland and California.

The "\$30-every-Thursday" measure in California was defeated. In New York, Governor Lehman narrowly defeated fire-eating District Attorney Dewey, Senator Tydings, Maryland; Smith, South Carolina, and George of Georgia, whom President Roosevelt attempted to purge in the primaries, were returned to help balance the scales against top-heavy New Dealism.

Defeat of Senator McGill, co-author of the farm bill, in Kansas and unseating of the LaFollettes in Wisconsin were other evidences of the rousing republican victory over the nation which observers point to as a tendency toward a change in national administration policy with the coming 1940 presidential election.

## Joseph Belanger Goes to Moro as Cooperative Agent

Work With Wind Erosion Here Brings Advancement

Rapid progress in development of erosion control in Morrow county in the last three years has not only resulted in almost complete elimination of such dust storms as made life unbearable for a time, but also in the advancement of Joseph Belanger, county agent, whose work with erosion control has been outstanding.

Mr. Belanger will leave the local county agent's office November 15, and on December first will be located at Moro as cooperative research agent with the Soil Conservation service and Bureau of Plant Industry to assist the special erosion control work in a larger way. Announcement of his appointment was made public this week.

While his appointment will cause changing the family residence to Moro where he will have laboratory facilities in conjunction with the Eastern Oregon Experiment station, Mr. Belanger will be a frequent visitor here. His field of work will be in Wasco, Gilliam, Sherman, Morrow and Umatilla counties.

The position which Mr. Belanger accepts is the second of the kind in the United States. The only other such position now existing is held by Hugh McKay who is stationed in Idaho.

In his annual report for the year, just finished by Mr. Belanger, it is shown that more than 100,000 acres, or about 60 per cent of the cultivated land of the county, is now worked by the trashy summerfallow method, whereas this method was introduced into the county only three years ago to assist in combatting wind erosion. Effectiveness of the trashy fallow is indicated further in the report by the fact that only a few instances worthy of note were found this year where damage from wind erosion was present.

The problem now existing is not whether trashy summerfallow should

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## Bleakman for Mayor; Present Dads Win

George Bleakman was elected mayor, and Councilmen Bennett, Ferguson and Mahoney, Recorder Huston and Treasurer Dix were returned to their positions as a result of balloting in Tuesday's city election. Candidates left at the post were J. O. Turner for mayor, and John Anglin and Alex Green for councilmen. The vote:

	N.	S.	Total
Bleakman	156	90	246
Turner	140	82	222
Anglin	154	69	223
Bennett	211	122	333
Ferguson	189	116	305
Mahoney	163	74	237
Huston	139	120	259
Dix	140	110	250

## County Totals on Uncontested Offices

The total county vote on uncontested offices is given herewith as the result by precincts was not included in the abstract of vote in another column, given only on contested positions:

County commissioner, George Peck	1268.
County Treasurer, Leon W. Briggs	1330.
County surveyor, Harry Tamblin	1132.
Supreme court justice, Bailey	1105.
Supreme court justice, Lusk	1045.
Circuit judge, Sweek	1388.

## BRING IN BALLOTS

Those delivering election returns from the various outlying precincts to the clerk's office yesterday included Charles Bartholomew, Pine City; J. A. Troedson, Cecil; Leona Instone, Lena; F. H. Frederickson, Irrigon; Algott Lundell, Gooseberry; Neal Knighten, Hardman; Mrs. Sophia Barlow, Boardman; Charlie Conner, Ione; Lawrence Palmer, Lexington; C. Melville, Alpine; Walter Becket, Eightmile.

## J. P.'S, CONSTABLES NAMED

Justices of the peace and constables named in the county at Tuesday's election were: Heppner, J. O. Hager, J. P., Homer Hayes, constable; Lexington, S. Wright, J. P.; Ione, E. J. Keller, J. P., P. J. Linn, constable; Irrigon, W. C. Isom, J. P., R. V. Jones, constable; Boardman, A. B. Chaffee, J. P.

## Elk Hunters Should Have Heavy Clothing, Expect Much Walking

Max Schulz, Roderick French and Lawrence Wehmeyer returned to town last evening from an unsuccessful elk hunt, on which Schulz reports tramping all the way from Dry Swail to Potamus wells one day on the track of a bull elk which eluded him and caused him to stay the night in the camp of another hunting party.

The boys report that many cars were in difficulty, one which they saw being in the ditch without immediate sign of extrication. From their experience the boys advise those going out after elk to be sure to have chains for cars, plenty of warm clothing, and to expect lots of walking. Elk and deer are both headed toward the breaks of the John Day, they said. They ran across two slain elk. One on Wet Swail which Henry Hapold and Tom Clark were helping to get out, and another that was killed by a young chap on the way in to join his father. They figured he just happened to be in the right spot at the right time.

## W. F. Palmateer Dies At Morgan Home

William F. Palmateer, 80, pioneer farmer of the Morgan district and father of A. F. and Wid Palmateer of that place, and Mrs. Minnie Ely of Ione, died at the home near Morgan this morning.

Funeral services have been set from the Christian church at Ione at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, with interment to follow at Estacada. Phelps Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

## LEAVE FOR CONCLAVE

Judge Bert Johnson, J. G. Barratt, George Peck, Henry Baker, O. W. Cutsforth, Oscar Peterson and Joe Belanger, county agent, were among Morrow county men expecting to go to Hood River yesterday for the state convention of Oregon Farm Bureau federation. The convention sessions were slated for today, tomorrow and Saturday at Columbia Gorge hotel, and President O'Neal of the national federation was set as the headline speaker.

## State Game Head Comes for Elk Hunt; Addresses Lions

Open Elk Season in County, Open Doe Season Explained

Frank Wire, chairman of Oregon State Game commission, arrived in Heppner Monday morning and that afternoon accompanied Logie Richardson, president Morrow County Hunters and Anglers club, and Frank Alfred, district attorney, out to Tupper ranger station where they expected to make headquarters for an elk hunt.

Speaking before the Lions that noon, Mr. Wire explained why the elk season had been opened in Morrow county for the first time this year, and also why an open season on doe had been allowed in the Murderers creek reserve.

It was not so much the fact that elk were becoming extra numerous in Morrow county that the season was opened here, but because if the elk are allowed to congregate in any district for very long the herd sizes become so large as to be a problem to property holders. By opening the season, the larger herds are broken up and the animals scattered in smaller bunches, making them less of a nuisance, the game commission head explained.

As for the doe open season, it is a known fact that the deer population cannot increase beyond the carrying capacity of the winter range. The Murderers creek reserve is a winter feeding ground where the tremendous number of deer that trek there from a hundred-mile radius, he said. Feed there is taxed to an extent that the state is faced with the probability of a heavy winter kill of the animals if the numbers are not reduced. The only way to prevent this is to let hunters take a doe in preference to a buck. Open season for doe in this district will be from November 20 to December 10. By opening the season at the time scheduled, which is the time that the deer ordinarily go onto the reserve, it is expected they will be held back off the reserve for

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