

# Heppner Gazette Times

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## Youth at Crossroads Needs CCC, Burgess Tells 200 Diners

### Camp Heppner Mess Hall Warmed by Big Relations Dinner

Pointing to the Civilian Conservation corps as one type of organization needed to provide a proper "cause" for the direction of youth, Jas. M. Burgess, president of Blue Mountain council of Boy Scouts and superintendent of schools at Milton-Freewater, made a stirring appeal to the 200 citizens who assembled in Camp Heppner mess hall at a public relations dinner Monday evening.

Speaking on "Youth at the Crossroads," the former superintendent of local schools under whose regime the present gym-auditorium was constructed, said conservative middle age must provide youth a cause or youth will make a cause of its own. That youth-made causes are generally not in line with conservative ideas has been evidenced by the growth of fascism and nazism in Europe, said the speaker. Here as in numerous cases of governmental change which history has recorded, it has been youth left to make its own cause that has effected the change.

The past must be forgotten and existing conditions squarely faced if ideals of Americanism are to be preserved. From his observation as an educator, Burgess pointed out the changed economic conditions that today give youth less responsibility and little place in the working world to give its share of importance in the ordinary affairs of life. Thus it is that the CCC, Boy Scouts and similar organizations have an important place in directing the energies and ambitions of the 31 million boys and girls of the land, 20 million of whom are voters and whose use of the ballot, if unduly influenced by radicalism, could change America's destiny.

The three essentials in directing youth at the crossroads today, the speaker gave as, first, "get rid of the depression;" second, "stop making excuses for America," and third, "provide youth a cause."

Colonel Fortier, commandant of the Lewiston district, CCC, told of the work the Civilian Conservation corps is doing to give youth a better chance. Lt. Marius Hanford of Camp Heppner, extended the camp's welcome to the visitors, and responding to introductions by Wm. D. Campbell, toastmaster, were Carl Ewing of Pendleton, Umatilla National forest supervisor; Mrs. D. M. Ward, president Heppner Garden club; Mrs. Clyde Denny, president Ione Topic club; Miss Rose Liebbrand, president Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. Ture Peterson, president Heppner Music club; Ralph Beamer, captain of the Heppner firemen; B. C. Pinckney, chairman Heppner Boy Scout executive committee; J. G. Barratt, ex-state senator; Millard Rodman, district supervisor, SCS, and F. W. Turner, Lions president, who introduced Mr. Burgess as first president of the Heppner Lions club and old-time friend of most of those assembled.

The musical program included a piano duet, Mrs. J. O. Turner and Mrs. Alden Blankenship; xylophone solo by Buddy Blakely, accompanied by Miss Jeanette Blakely; violin solo by Miss Rachel Forsythe, accompanied by Virginia Dix, and vocal solo by Mrs. Ture Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. Turner. Russell McNeill led group singing.

Boy Scouts were present as special guests of the camp, and firemen and ladies were Lions' guests. American Legion auxiliary and Morrow County Woolgrowers auxiliary united in the sponsorship.

The eve of spring's arrival was clear and balmy. The assembled throng which stood in lengthening

## Oddfellows Plan World Fair Trip

Two carloads of Morrow county Oddfellows will attend Oddfellow day at the San Francisco World's fair, May 10, if plans now being made reach fruition. A get-together of county lodges is planned for the next meeting here next Wednesday evening when each lodge will select a delegate to the grand lodge meeting at Klamath Falls. These delegates are expected to go to San Francisco for two days of the fair, May 10 and 11, and return to Klamath Falls for grand lodge on May 16-18.

Third degree was conferred on two members from Pendleton lodge and one member from Heppner at the regular meeting last night, with Heppner's degree team exemplifying the work. Eleven members were present from Pendleton.

## Hobby Show, Tea Is Saturday Event

Morrow County Woolgrowers auxiliary is expecting a large crowd at its woolen hobby show and tea to be given at Episcopal parish house next Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30, announces Mrs. Helen Cohn, president. The event promises to be very interesting, according to report of committees which have been active for several weeks.

In addition to a musical program, Miss Florence Clinton, Umatilla home demonstration agent, will demonstrate refrigeration of meats, fruits and vegetables in lockers. Men as well as women are invited. The 25 cents admission will go toward paying a 4-H club scholarship.

## St. Patrick's Ball Draws Large Crowd

One of the largest crowds assembled in Heppner for a social occasion recently attended the annual St. Patrick's ball sponsored by ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church at the Elks hall last Friday evening. Simple but effective decorations were made of cut-out silhouettes depicting various insignia of the holiday.

College students home for spring vacation as well as many out-of-county visitors joined people from all over the county in dancing to tunes of Dixie's orchestra.

## Artichokes Started On Rhea Creek

Kenneth McDaniel brought a truck load of Jerusalem artichoke seed from the Hermiston district this week for planting on Rhea creek which were purchased from S. P. Ablanap, seed dealer of that place.

Of the Imperial Mammoth White French variety, these artichokes were recommended as having a yield of 800 sacks to the acre. Containing 18 per cent sugar, the tubers are said to be excellent hog feed while tops may be fed cattle and horses. Mr. Ablanap was a visitor in the city the first of the week.

## CUTS HAND WITH AXE

Tommy Graham, 17, of Hardman was treated at a local physician's office Friday night for a bad laceration of the left hand, sustained while he was chopping wood. The blade completely severed the tendon of the index finger. He returned to town yesterday for further treatment.

shadows from the east to watch the camp enrollees in retreat ceremonies, loitered to drink a full cup of the season's wine and the picturesque rite as Old Glory dropped below the greening landscape. Weather-provoked good humor was heightened by ready repartee by toastmaster and toasted, the gong of silence sounding at timely intervals; by the music and laughter, and the heartening food, well prepared and expertly served by the enrollees. There was the usual exchanging of amenities, but the spontaneous good fellowship laid a new basis for understanding between city and camp.

## Wheat Loans May Be Repaid With Two Procedures

### Settlement Either in Wheat or Cash Told by Government

Oregon wheat growers who have obtained loans from the federal government on the 1938 crop may settle for their loans in two ways recently agreed upon and announced through the state AA office at Corvallis. Borrowers may make settlement any time after April 15 by either of the following plans:

(1) Delivery to Commodity Credit corporation of farm stored wheat under loan and obtaining payment of 7 cents a bushel allowable for storage. If the wheat is in commercial storage, the producer may turn it over to the Commodity Credit corporation without further charge.

(2) Making a cash payment of the approximate market value of ordinary wheat of the grade and subclass borrowed on, with allowances being made in the borrower's favor for commercial storage charges, or, in case of farm stored wheat, with allowance to the borrower of 7 cents per bushel for storing the wheat on the farm. This plan has been adopted to enable producers to get the benefit of any protein premium that wheat may bring.

Loans on farm-stored wheat become due on May 31, 1939, and the loans on commercially-stored wheat will become due from April through July, as these loans mature 7 months from the date of the loan and most of the loans were made between September and December.

Under present plans, wheat coming into possession of the Commodity Credit corporation will be held as close to the point of production as is possible without congesting local marketing facilities. When sold, sale will be made through regular channels of trade and in a way that will have the least possible effect on the market.

The provisions of the loan program are such as to stimulate increased interest in farm storage, believes G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department at Oregon State college. The allowance of 7 cents a bushel for farm storage would finance excellent farm storage facilities.

## Speakers Named in Elks Competition

Dan Dinges, Lexington; Donald Smith, Condon, and Edna Stephens of Heppner were successful contestants in try-outs at the school yesterday for the finals in a speaking contest slated by the local Elks lodge to be held Thursday evening, April 20. Jack Rinehart of Condon was the fourth contestant participating in the try-outs. Judges were P. W. Mahoney, Erret Hummel of Ione and Wm. D. Campbell of Lexington.

Theme of the speeches, "Americanism the Protector of Liberty," was selected by the national Elks association for use in school contests as a part of the fraternal organization's Americanism work.

## State Master Coming For Pomona Meeting

Ray W. Gill, state master, will be one of the leading speakers at Morrow County Pomona grange which meets at Lena, Saturday, April 1.

Mrs. Chris Brown, lecturer, is slated to give an address on "Our Modern Advertising; Does it Pay, and Who Pays."

## EASTERN STAR TO MEET

Ruth chapter 32, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting at Masonic hall tomorrow (Friday) evening, announces Mrs. Faye Ferguson, worthy matron.

## Ernest E. Clark, 50, Succumbs to Illness

Ernest E. Clark, 50, native and long-time resident of Heppner who followed barbering and sheepshearing, died at Pendleton last Friday after a prolonged illness. Funeral rites were held from the local Elks hall last Sunday afternoon in charge of Case mortuary. The lodge, of which Mr. Clark had long been a member, officiated, and Rev. R. C. Young was assisting minister. Many old-time friends and neighbors paid tribute to the memory of the deceased. Interment was in Masonic cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dick Wightman, Claude Graham, Lee Sprinkel, Henry Happold, Ben Anderson and Charles Becket. A quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner, Mrs. Ture Peterson and J. A. Anglin, sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Turner.

Ernest E. Clark was born in this city September 22, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark, early settlers. Reared to manhood on the farm just west of the city, he attended the local schools and was ever popular among his fellows. "Bub," as Mr. Clark was known to his many friends, took up the barbering trade and for many years was proprietor here of the shop bearing his name until illness forced him to retire three years ago. For several years he managed a sheep shearing plant in addition to the barber shop, making annual pilgrimages to California and Montana for their shearing seasons as well as assisting in shearing many local sheep. A lover of the great outdoors, Mr. Clark was rated among the most successful hunters of this section. A tribute to his prowess was the winning of a rifle a few years ago, given for the largest buck killed in a local contest. The fatal illness caused him to suffer removal of a leg three years ago, and since that time his health had been poor. His determined spirit was evidenced when he returned last year to run his shearing plant. His health would not stand the work, however, and he was forced to turn it over to his son, Ernest.

Mr. Clark married Julia Forbes in this city, and together they made their home for many years on the home place of Mr. Clark's parents. Surviving are Mrs. Clark, one son, Ernest; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Joy of Johannesburg, South Africa, Mrs. Laura Morgan of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Doll Vinson of Lena; and one brother, Edward Clark of this city.

Mrs. Clark and Ernest, and Mrs. Morgan were here for the final rites.

## Emil Grotkopp Came To County in 1891

Emil C. T. Grotkopp, 74, native of Germany who came to Morrow county in 1891, passed away at his home in this city at 10 o'clock Monday morning. He had suffered from ill health complicated by age for some time. Funeral services will be held from Phelps Funeral home tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., Rev. R. C. Young officiating.

Mr. Grotkopp was born in Kiel, Germany, January 27, 1865. He was 24 years of age when he first came to Morrow county, April 1, 1891. He first herded sheep for Norman Kelley, pioneer sheepraiser, and later took a homestead on Heppner flat where he followed wheatraising for many years before retiring some twelve years ago to the home in town. He was a Lutheran and a twenty-five-year member of Knights of Pythias, in which order he was quite active. In 1936 he had two sisters and two brothers residing in Germany, who were Wilhelmina Dickman, Augusta, John and Frederick Grotkopp. Mr. Grotkopp was a loyal friend and neighbor and a respected citizen.

## NEW SERVICE MAN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanlon and two children arrived the first of the week from Pendleton to reside while Mr. Hanlon takes over the position of service man for Pacific Power & Light company. They have taken residence in one of the Jeff Jones residences on Gale street.

## Box Factory Start Delayed by Plans Being Changed

### Adoption of "Sustained Yield" Causes Alteration in Plant

Delay in starting the proposed Kraft Cheese box factory here was necessitated by a change in plans, J. Logie Richardson, local agent, quoted Leonard Kraft, company official, as saying on the latter's return from Chicago where details were taken up the head office. Mr. Kraft and H. E. Leash, in charge of factory construction, were expected to arrive in the city again this afternoon.

Basis of operations, and resultant amendment of plant plans, came after conference with forest service officials when it was decided to set up on a sustained yield basis for timber cutting. This decision was reached after announcement had been made that ground would be broken by the middle of March. It is probable that the new basis of operation will call for larger output at the plant here than was first contemplated, Richardson believed.

The company officials made a short visit here the first of the week when they authorized Richardson to close several timber purchase deals that were in progress.

Due to the change in plans, a number of new problems have arisen that must be settled and cleared through the Chicago office, which may cause further delay. To stop all rumors to the contrary, Richardson said Mr. Kraft assured him that the company had definitely decided to locate the plant at Heppner and would proceed as fast as possible.

Funds for purchase of site, being raised locally, had reached \$2500 this week, the committee announced. While anticipated contributions from some large corporations operating in the city have been definitely refused, it was said possibility was good that at least one of the larger concerns would contribute.

## Junior Class Play Makes Hit Friday

Due to conflicting attractions, the audience for the junior class play, "The Lucky Accident," at the gym-auditorium Friday evening, was small. However, those present made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers as the presentation of the snappy three-act comedy farce kept them in a state of almost constant laughter.

Showing the result of hard work and fine direction, each member of the cast seemed a natural for the part portrayed, and the production all the way through was handled without hitch.

The cast of characters follows: Leslie Noyes, Don Jones; Fern Hunter, Norma Prock; Fern's mother, Carolyn Vaughn; Walton Knox, Harry Tamblin; Humbird Hunter, Shirley Wilson; Amelda Amer, Lois Jones; Nela Lawson, Jeanette Blakely; Grace Pike, Cora Scott; Lotta Noyes, Margaret Doolittle; Homer Meginess, Harold Armstrong.

## Martin Clark Called As Church Pastor

Martin Clark, recently of Oakland, Ore., who filled the pulpit at Church of Christ last Sunday, was called as regular pastor to succeed Alvin L. Kleinfeldt who has accepted a call to the church at Burley, Idaho.

Mr. Clark returned to Oakland and is expected to arrive soon after Easter with Mrs. Clark to take up the regular work.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes of Lena at Heppner hospital yesterday, a 9-pound daughter.