

## Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County

### "Humph Hitler!"

THAT monomaniac Hitler has just grabbed off another slice of Europe. He did that after telling Messrs. Chamberlain and Daladier that he wouldn't do any such thing. And now the world is mad at Herr Hitler. It is so mad that it will probably still be talking about the lost Czechs while Mr. Hitler takes a few more slices.

The world is shaky over the little piece of humanity who wears an inverted glove brush grotesquely attached to his upper lip. But while European neighbors are pondering his conquests as evidences of reestablishment of empire or as plain salve to egoism, we say—ho, hum, let's go fishing.

No it isn't time for the finny, brook inhabitants, yet. They must wait to get the mud out of their eyes so they can see the sparkling fly. But there's bass to be had down on the river, or, if not to be had, then there's the warm sun a-shining on the sands, and the shade of a tree close at hand where that nodding impdise may be given vent to produce sound slumber. What if a buzzing fly does twitch the nose, or perhaps a crawling doodad take up abode inside the trousers. It's spring, and varmint, with man, will have his day.

Right now the wheat is bursting through the steaming ground; the lambs are gamboling on the green hillsides, and (it always should be said) the crocuses are in bloom. Anyway, the lilac bushes are swelling with buds, and varied trees are starting their new leaves, and certain it is conversation is turning more to fishing and baseball while the gait of the man about town has become noticeably more ambling.

With this kind of a world about us and the zest for life that it brings, what do we care about Hitler? Germans may say "Heil" if they wish, but we say "Humph" to any dictator.

### Speed, Carelessness Bugbears to Safety

Several sobering facts stood out last week as Oregon counted its 27 February traffic dead.

First, that no one type of accident and no one locality can be attacked as the chief offenders in causing loss of life on our highways. Seven distinct types of mishaps contributed to the total, with five of the seven types accounting for two or more lives. Fatal accidents were widely scattered, with deaths in eastern Oregon, in Multnomah county, on the coast and lower Columbia, in southern Oregon and in the Willamette valley.

Second, that speed and carelessness are still the bugbears of all who seek safety on the highways. Three drivers were killed in three different accidents when their vehicles rammed into fixed objects. Three other persons were killed in a single collision on the Lower Columbia River highway. Four were killed in non-collision accidents, which seldom occurs except where excessive speed sends the automobile off the roadway.

Third, that pedestrians, and particularly elderly pedestrians, must be more alert in crossing streets and highways, and drivers must be more cautious in passing them. Eight pedestrians, six of them past the age of 55, were on the traffic death roll last month.

G. T. Want Ads bring results.

### Farm Security Loans Made Available

Loans for necessary operating goods and cooperative facilities are available through the Farm Security administration to farmers unable to secure credit from other sources, announces R. S. Thompson, FSA supervisor, Federal building, Pendleton. All applications for financing of the present crop year should be submitted as soon as possible to facilitate purchase of needed livestock, feed, seed, farm equipment and other requirements.

A farmer eligible for a rehabilitation loan must have satisfactory tenure of a farm large enough to provide a livelihood for his family if necessary operating goods are provided. Each farmer works out with the supervisor a practical farm and home plan that will provide a balanced livestock and cropping program as well as place the farm on a business-like basis.

Loans for cooperative facilities such as equipment, purebred sires, and purchasing pools can be made where several farmers band together to purchase facilities which are beyond the reach of the individual but can be economically used on a cooperative basis. Cooperative loans are usually made for the life of the facility with interest at three per cent. Two types of loans known as the master-borrower loan where other cooperators sign participating agreements, or a cooperative loan where all share responsibility jointly, are available.

Where debt burdens are beyond capacity of the operator to pay, every effort is made to adjust the debts before a loan is made.

### IRRIGON NEWS

#### Boy Chops Fingers While Splitting Wood

By MRS. W. C. ISOM  
Johnny Swearingen cut two of his fingers quite seriously while chopping kindling with an axe on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeser and Mrs. Hal Portwood of Condon visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grider Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Cross of Brewster, Wn., visited relatives in Irrigon last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Brown left for Freewater Saturday where they will conduct revival meetings.

A seven-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoaglan Thursday of last week at the Montgomery home in Hermiston.

Bert Dexter built a brooder house on his property in town last week. He purchased 400 New Hampshire Red baby chicks of Mrs. R. L. Sudarth.

Miss Ruth Hayes of Horsheshoe Bend, Idaho, is a guest of Mrs. Tom Caldwell.

Rev. Alquist left Friday for his

### A TIMELY TIP ON FINANCING YOUR NEXT CAR

While we are insurance specialists and not in the financing business ourselves, we can assist you in making arrangements to finance the purchase of your next car on an extremely advantageous basis. Ask us about it.

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on MODILY INJURY and PROPERTY DAMAGE

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Heppner, Oregon

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Youthful large head-size headquarters  
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home at Vale. Mrs. Nora Wilson accompanied him on the trip.

Clair Caldwell came home from Portland Saturday.

Milton Strader is visiting his sister, Mrs. Virginia Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volle moved into their new house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom motored to Prosser, Wash., Tuesday.

### Ewes With Twin Lambs Need More Grain Feed

Twin lambs will make faster and more economical gains if the ewes are fed more grain with hay than is ordinarily the case, according to feeding tests conducted at the eastern Oregon livestock branch experiment station at Union.

When ewes with twin lambs were fed alfalfa without grain, they did not produce enough milk for the lambs, and these soon showed a stunted appearance. Twin lambs of ewes getting third cutting alfalfa hay and 1½ pounds of grain per day made an average daily gain of slightly over one-half pound each, which meant a production of one pound of lamb per day for each ewe, besides supporting the wool crop she was growing.

Third cutting alfalfa proved definitely superior to second cutting for feeding ewes. Ewes with single lambs did well on one-half pound of grain with hay.

"The rapid gains made by suckling lambs are cheap gains," says D. E. Richards, superintendent. "Considering feeds consumed and gains made, a pound of gain was put on a nursing lamb for about one-half the cost of putting a pound of gain on a 60- to 70-pound feed lot lamb."

Youngsters who break traffic laws in La Porte, Indiana, are accorded a unique type of trial. The judge who hears the case is 17 years old and the prosecuting attorney is 14 years old. Actions by this court have the full force of law and the decisions are backed up by the city officials. Reports indicate that juvenile offenders learn the safety lessons much more quickly from their equals than from adult courts.

### Lexington United Churches

C. F. Trimble, Pastor

Thomas A. Tripp, from the department of the Town and Country church will be guest speaker at a Congregational dinner at 12:45 Sunday at the Congregational church. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Sunday School 10 o'clock.  
Sermon, 11 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

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### WILLOWS GRANGE NEWS

Willows grange Home Economics club met at the home of Marjorie Baker Friday, March 17. Fifteen members and six visitors were present. The day was spent in sewing and pot-luck dinner was served at noon. Mary Lindsay planned a St.

Patrick's program for the afternoon. Several games were also played. Vela Eubanks, Mary Lindsay, Anna Ball and Mabel Cotter drew from the birthday box, all receiving nice and useful gifts. After the meeting the hostess served sponge cake and ice cream, making a very complete day. The next meeting will be April 21 at Mrs. O'Meara's and Mrs. Newlin's.

## Lexington School CARNIVAL

SAT., APRIL 1

COME EARLY - STAY LATE

Kitney Dancing, Booths, Conetti, Serpentine, Eats Games, Drinks and FUN!

Come One and All

## Community Auction

SWIFT FARM, LEXINGTON

Thursday, Mar. 30

Beginning at 10 A. M.

Lunch will be served on grounds

All small stuff to be sold before noon, livestock after noon, beginning at 1:30

Jack Osier, Mgr. E. H. Miller, Clerk  
V. R. Runnion, Auctioneer

Bring Whatever You Have to Sell

## THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

HERE, MR. FARMER, IS A BIG, NEW CUSTOMER!

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BARLEY - 63 MILLION BUSHELS  
HOPS - 91 MILLION POUNDS  
CORN - 375 MILLION POUNDS  
RICE - 130 MILLION POUNDS



AND HERE, MR. WORKMAN, ARE A MILLION JOBS MADE BY BEER

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES NATION-WIDE

AND HERE, MR. TAXPAYER, IS A HUGE SUM TO LIGHTEN YOUR TAX BURDEN!

GOOD crops at good prices... isn't that the kind of farm relief that farmers really want? Since 1933, the brewing industry has bought 15 billion pounds of American farm products... paying good prices, too.

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ing industry stands ready to cooperate fully with all law enforcement authorities. The brewers can enforce no laws... but they do insist that retail beer outlets should give no offense to anyone.

Would you like a booklet that describes the brewers' program of direct action? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

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