

# Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 50, Number 12

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, June 1, 1939

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

## Lions Seek Funds For Boy Scouts Thru Ticket Sale

### Alfred Cites Need of Vigilance to Retain Law Makers

One hundred dollars is a small price to pay for the benefit of the Boy Scouts in Heppner for one year. That is the belief of Heppner Lions who at Monday's luncheon asked that sympathetic reception be given the club salesmen who are immediately launching a sale of tickets, at \$1 each, for membership in the Heppner Boy Scout club. George Howard was named chairman of the club solicitation committee.

B. C. Pinckney, F. F. Wehmeyer and C. J. D. Bauman, members of the Boy Scout executive committee, sanctioned this course as the most logical way of obtaining finances to continue the troop activity. They believed that a hundred people could spare a dollar for the cause without being hurt in doing so, while attempt to raise the entire amount in a few places would probably hurt if the attempt were successful.

Vigilance of all Morrow county citizens should be exercised from now until the legislature meets in 1941 to protect the county against encroachment upon its present meager representation in that body, asserted Frank Alfred, district attorney. He quoted a recent press report citing that Multnomah county is organizing to obtain a larger quota of representation at Salem when the redistricting is scheduled following the 1941 census. As the total number of representatives and senators is fixed by law, any increase in Multnomah's delegation would necessarily mean a decrease in up-state representation.

Alfred gave as his opinion that Morrow county, or any other county, can best be represented by a man or woman who resides within its confines and who is not only familiar with its problems but with its people as well. He said it was his observation that the best interest of the people is not always indicated by letters received at Salem, for the cranks are more prone to correspond than are the majority.

Alfred and C. J. D. Bauman also brought reports of the meeting in Portland which they attended the Wednesday previous when Oregon's new crime detection service was demonstrated and explained. Through free access to the crime detection laboratory at the state medical school, all state and county law enforcement officers are now helped in carrying on their work, it was said.

Lt. Marius P. Hanford, commandant of Camp Heppner, reported that the local camp had recently been replaced within the Vancouver district with splitting up of the Lewiston district. He said that the new CCC camp at Monument is progressing and is expected to be ready for occupancy by July 1.

## School Band Picnicks at Bingham Springs

Having completed work of the school year with their final concert on Wednesday evening last week, members of the Heppner school band with their director, Harold Buhman, enjoyed a day's outing at Bingham springs, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buhman were joined by a number of band parents in taking cars for transportation and a big day of swimming and games was enjoyed.

Tom Wells, county assessor, took a fishing jaunt to East lake the first of the week.

## Willows HE Ladies Meet at Pendleton

A large party of grangers motored to Pendleton on May 20th where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm who were hosts to the Home Economics club. The men folk and some of the ladies enjoyed fishing at the lake, while others attended the business session. A potluck dinner was served at noon. All reported an enjoyable time.

As the deal for grange hall sight failed to materialize, it is again necessary to vote on a building place for the new hall. A ballot will be taken at the meeting on June 10. All members are urged to attend this meeting, as the wish of the grange is to have the entire membership satisfied with the location. Remember the date and plan to be present.

A dance will be given at the Cecil hall on June 3. Proceeds of the dance will be used to pay a scholarship to some 4-H club member who would otherwise be unable to attend summer school at Corvallis next week. The dance is sponsored by the agricultural committee of Willows grange. The committee asks your cooperation and attendance at the dance on Saturday night, June 3.

On June 7 the Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Dismore below Ione. Members are invited.

State grange convenes at Corvallis beginning June 12, continuing through Friday. Some members of Willows grange plan to attend the convention. The 4-H club summer school will be in session at the same time. What the grangers will not think of, the clubbers probably will. Corvallis will know someone is in town.

## BRIDAL VEIL CO. STARTS TO WORK

Bridal Veil Lumber and Box company this week started operations on timber recently purchased in this district. Leonard Kraft, manager, passed through Heppner the first of the week with a surveying crew who will remain for some time platting the company holdings. John Zornes of Niles Creek, Wash., started opening a road in preparation for hauling out logs on contract for the company, while Heppner Lumber company—the Wray-Smith sawmill—signed a contract for sawing up the logs.

Zornes, logging contractor, will operate a crew of some 25 men and eight trucks will be used to bring the logs into Heppner. The road being opened is in the Johnson creek territory. It will come out over Freezeout ridge and through Lena. The daily log production is expected to be 50,000 feet. First delivery of logs is expected in a week or ten days.

While the lumber to be cut at this time will go to the box factory at Bridal Veil, plans are still going forward for an additional box factory at Heppner, said Logie Richardson, local agent of the company.

## Krebs, Hynd Wools Move in Week's Sales

Krebs Bros. wool aggregating 50,000 pounds, and 30,000 pounds of Hynd Bros. wool moved this week to Draper & Co., Boston, through J. P. Clancy and Harold Cohn, his local representative. Krebs wool brought 21 1/4 cents while that of Hynd Bros. brought 20 cents a pound. Both these operators have headquarters at Cecil and the sales are among the largest of the season.

Featuring the lamb sales was the movement of 2200 head of yearlings which Luke Bibby sold to T. G. Ryan of Ogden, Utah. Shipment was made from the local yards Monday.

N. S. Hall, former resident, was in the city over Memorial day from his home at Pendleton.

## Eternal Ideals Must be Goal to Safeguard Nation

### Rev. Young Relates Part of Individual at Memorial Rites

Memorial day should be a time for rededicating lives of the living to accomplishing the ideals for which lives of the soldier dead were sacrificed. Quoting the immortal Gettysburg address of Lincoln and the equally immortal poem, "In Flanders Fields," Rev. R. C. Young brought inspiration to the Memorial day services sponsored by Heppner post American Legion at the Elks hall Tuesday morning, emphasizing the individual's part in safeguarding the nation's future.

"General Logan's Orders" creating May 30 as Memorial day, which were issued May 5, 1868, were read by Robert Scrivner after the service had opened with singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Kathryn Parker and Misses Marie and Lucille Barlow sang "Roses in Picardy," Omer McCaleb read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and Betty Marie Coxen, Dorothea Wilson, Jean Turner and Mary Lou Ferguson sang "God Bless America" preceding the address. Henry Peterson, post commander, presided, and Mrs. J. O. Turner played piano accompaniment to the musical numbers. Benediction was pronounced by the speaker.

The speaker believed the United States to be quite safe from overthrow from without, but cited dangers lying within that might cause its downfall. Disrespect for laws, losing sight of ideals held by the nation's founders and sacrifice of humanity's welfare on the throne of selfish interest, the speaker cited as the greatest enemies that must be faced today.

History records that the time of downfall of all nations has come when the apex of temporal achievement seemed at hand, and that America will remain great only while its citizens follow eternal ideals.

The torch thrown by those who lie in Flanders fields represents an eternal battle that must be waged against greed, hatred and selfishness—the elements of war—or those who threw the torch may not sleep.

No thought of glorifying war is held by comrades of the service in celebrating Memorial day, the speaker said. War was best defined by Sherman when he said, "War is hell." The purpose of the celebration is to rekindle in the hearts of the living the determination for attainment of ideals which caused such tremendous sacrifice of lives and property in the last great war, and thus to avert, if possible, such another great set-back to human progress.

Various holiday activities kept down attendance at the memorial services. The day, however, saw many former residents joining those who remained in town to make the annual pilgrimage to the quiet city on the hill, where the large floral tribute reflected the strength of memories that tie the present with the past.

## FFA Stock Leaves for Union Show

W. S. Bennett, Smith-Hughes instructor, accompanied a party of Future Farmers and seven head of calves when they left yesterday evening for the Eastern Oregon Livestock show being held this week end at Union.

Boys in the party were Junior Grealey, Douglas Drake, Dick Wilkinson, Irvin Rauch and James Moyer.

## Eleven 4-H Clubbers Leaving for Corvallis

Eleven Morrow county girls and boys will leave for the annual 4-H club summer school at Corvallis Monday morning.

This is one of the outstanding 4-H activities in Oregon and a record attendance is expected. Last year 1710 Oregon boys and girls met on the college campus for the two weeks school.

The Morrow county group this year is sponsored by various organizations and business firms, in addition to Morrow county. The boys and girls who will board the special 4-H club train Monday morning and the people who provided their scholarships are:

Dick Edmondson, Heppner, Morrow County Wool Growers auxiliary; Bernard Doherty, Lexington Elks lodge of Heppner; Don Campbell, Lexington, Jackson Implement company; Leland Edmondson, Heppner, Lexington grange; Clayton Allen, Boardman, Boardman grange; Donald Peck, Lexington, Oregon State Fair board; Guy Moore, Echo, Oregon State Fair board; Malcolm O'Brien, Echo, Braden-Bell Tractor and Implement company; Juanita Volle, Irrigon, Heppner branch First National Bank of Portland; Joan Wright, Heppner, Rhea Creek grange; Doris Wilson, Boardman, Boardman P. T. A.; Lillie Rauch, Echo, Safeway Stores incorporated; Wilma Beymer, Peggy Tamblin and Claudine Drake of Heppner, Mabel Rauch, Echo, Francis Skoubo of Boardman, and June and Jean Stephens of Irrigon, Morrow county.

These boys and girls will be at Corvallis for two weeks and will be enrolled in various agricultural and home economics classes in the forenoons and will have the opportunity of enjoying all types of organized recreation and play in the afternoon, while parties, educational picture shows and other entertainment will be provided in the evenings.

## SWIM TANK BOND VOTE SET JUNE 10

June 10 is the date set last night by the council for holding the special election to decide whether \$3000 of general city obligation bonds shall be issued to complete the swimming tank. Notice of the election, to be found in another column, calls for opening polls from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. that day. All city taxpayers who have resided within the city for six months are qualified to vote.

Resolution calling the special election was passed by the council three weeks ago and the preliminary steps were submitted to bond attorneys in Portland for approval before setting the date.

Work on the tank has been at a standstill due to lack of funds, except for installation of fence that was necessary as a safety measure.

It was decided to give taxpayers a chance to vote on the bonds after a petition asking for the election and carrying two hundred signatures had been submitted to the council. As adequate provision was not made in this year's budget to complete the work, issuing of bonds seemed to the council to be the only recourse if the tank were to be completed this year.

## MISS COX GRADUATED

Miss Nancy Jane Cox was among graduates who received diplomas at commencement exercises at Oregon State college, Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox were present for the exercises, and Miss Cox accompanied them home Tuesday.

## CATTLE SHIPPED

Chance Wilson drove 35 head of cattle over from Monument Saturday and they were shipped that night from the local yards.

## Fire Condition in Forest Said Most Hazardous in Years

### Full Regular Protective Crew on Job; Officials Visit

Heppner's forest district is facing one of the most dangerous fire seasons of recent history, said F. F. Wehmeyer, local ranger yesterday. Lack of reserve moisture and an early dry season have caused the regular fire stations to be manned, and seven small fires have already been reported and subdued. Public adherence to forest service fire regulations should be given at all times when the forest area is entered.

George Caskey, central dispatcher is going on the job at Tupper ranger station today, and Carl Ewing, Umatilla forest supervisor, is also visiting the district today with a party of officials looking over the situation. They are going on to Kinzua tomorrow to arrange a cooperative fire protective agreement with Kinzua Pine mills. In the party were Chas. Overbay, assistant supervisor; Ed Peltier, new fire assistant, and Ray Lindbergh, in charge of personnel training for region six comprising Oregon and Washington.

Local district personnel includes Kenneth Bleakman, fireman and truck driver, and Ethel Bleakman, telephone operator, at Tupper, and firemen-lookouts as follows: Louis Gilliam, Matteson; Max Buschke, Tamarack; Bert Mason, Jr., Wheeler; Bert Bleakman, Ditch Creek; Chas. Wilcox, Ellis; Elmer Hinton, Arbuckle; Stanley Collins, Rancheria; Prior Parrish, Snowboard, and Marion Saling, Bull Prairie. Emergency men who have not yet been called include Owen Leathers at Red Hill, and Jim Stephens at Ant Hill stations.

While the winter left a small supply of reserve moisture, it was also favorable to insect life, helping to complicate the adverse season for tree reproduction, Wehmeyer said. Numerous flocks of western pine beetles are noted in renewed activity on timber. Drouth coupled with beetle miners and ips are helping retard production of timber while adding to the fire hazard. Their activity is revealed in many dried needles near the tops of the trees that make good tinder for spreading fires, he said.

## REA Allots \$47,000 for Umatilla Co-Op

REA has allotted an additional \$47,000 for Umatilla Electric Co-operative association. It is expected the funds will build 54 miles of line to serve 43 members in Umatilla county. Out of the allotment \$8,000 will be used to defray certain expenses connected with the initial operations of the project which could not be covered by the construction loan.

Having lines in Umatilla and Morrow counties, the project has received previous allotments of \$129,000, \$10,000, \$35,000 and \$37,000. The new construction will provide nearly 11,000 man hours of employment in direct labor alone, according to an REA bulletin newly released.

Among local people attending a meeting of Columbia Union, Christian Endeavor, at Pendleton Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlow, Marie and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark, Lois Jones, Margaret Doolittle, Lawrence Lyman, Gene Metcalf and William McCaleb.

Milton Spurlock is in the city today from Ukiah visiting Mrs. Spurlock who has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Cason for several weeks while taking treatment in her prolonged illness.