

# Heppner Gazette Times

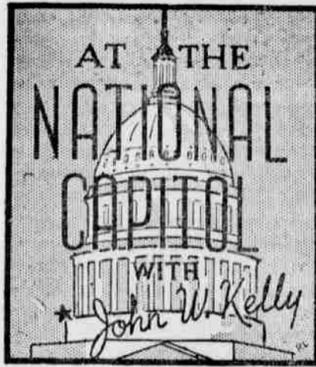
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Official Paper for Morrow County



Washington, D. C., May 1.—It has not been announced yet, but the department of agriculture plans increasing the acreage of hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas in Oregon and Washington for the crop year 1941 to bring an additional million dollars revenue. Under the soil conservation program the department looks to the two states for its principal supply of vetch and pea seed to be used in building up the depleted soil of the southern States.

In Oregon, alone, 45,000 acres are in hairy vetch this year, with an estimated yield of 11,025,000 pounds, or 245 to the acre on a four-year average. Austrian winter peas consist of 60,000 acres, with estimated yield of 41,700,000 pounds. These crops brought \$1,447,443 in 1939, will bring \$2,455,662 this year. The department wants to see another million dollars added next year.

Official guarantee is 3 cents a pound for Austrian winter pas and 7.25 cents a pound for hairy vetch. There are possibly 250,000 acres in Hungarian vetch in Oregon and Washington and while there is no guaranteed price for this type, the department states it will probably bring 5 cents or better a pound.

Some time in June inland producers will feel the effect of the shortage of vessels needed to carry shipments between the Pacific northwest and the Atlantic coast, the maritime commission has been informed by citizens of that region. These westerners asserted that farmers growing peas for canning, the flour mills of the interior the pulp mills and wool growers and producers of other commodities which must move by water will find the shortage of cargo space a serious obstacle. Many shippers are already at their wit's end.

In a session of many bitter fights one of the most intense is raging this week over a proposed amendment to the wage-hour act which, if adopted, will affect the income of probably 60,000 or more men and women in the two northwestern states. Specifically, the Barden amendments would apply to every employee in a cannery or packing plant; pickers in hopyards; labor in the orchards; those handling grease wool and mohair; labor in the poultry yards and in handling eggs, and all lumber operations or sawmills where less than 15 men are employed.

President Roosevelt has expressed his disapproval of exempting these classes, explaining that they are the lowest paid and are more in need of the protection afforded by minimum wages and maximum hours. Contention of those advocating the amendments is that most of the groups are in highly seasonal occupations, dealing with perishable commodities when hours must be disregarded if the fruit and vegetables are to be saved.

Dream of grain growers of the n-land Empire for cheap water transportation may be indefinitely delayed if congress enacts the bill placing control of water transportation (which means rates) in the interstate commerce commission, which now regulates railroad rates. All boats which are common carriers come under the act and must, like motor trucks apply for a certificate of convenience and necessity. The ICC is not likely to permit freight rates on the Columbia river to be appreciably lower than rail rates. That has been the history of motor transportation since it was turned over to ICC.

Tentative plans for President Roosevelt's swing to the Pacific coast in June include a stop at the great hasta dam south of the Oregon line which is a conservation project for flood control, irrigation and power. There is to be a brief visit at Bonneville then to Olympic national park. The president will dedicate the park. He recently, by executive order, increased the area of the park and there is considerable protest against this action as it reduces the available supply of timber for lumbering operations and will force a number of settlers to move. Complaint is not against the president, however, but against Secretary Ickes who arranged this nibble from the national forest. Weather and time permitting, the president will sail to Alaska and on his return east will pause at Grand Coulee, then to Fort Peck. Speeches during the journey are to deal with conservation.

Senators who voted against authorizing the Umatilla dam (lost by two votes) later came to Senator McNary and offered to change their votes. These offers were declined as the Oregon senator was informed the house definitely would not accept it. Mid-west senators and eastern papers called Umatilla dam "pork barrel" and indefensible. With money congress is voting the navy department will spread a steel net in Puget sound to protect the navy yard from submarine or torpedo attack. The program does not include a net for the mouth of the Columbia or for Coos bay.

P. H. Mollahan has been enjoying a few days of vacation in town from his work at the J. G. Barratt ranch. While in town today he dropped into the Gazette Times office and ordered the paper sent to a sister, B. Hulligan, residing in Brooklyn, New York.

### EXAMINER COMING

A traveling examiner of operators and chauffeurs is scheduled to arrive in Heppner Thursday, May 7, and will be on duty at the city hall between the hours of 11 a. m and 5 p. m., according to announcement from the secretary of state's office. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with the examiner during these hours.

## Heppner Represented at Fraternity Banquet

The fourth annual banquet and song contest sponsored by Portland alumni of Beta Theta Pi and Beta Rho and Gamma Nu chapters, held in the Neighbors of Woodcraft building in Portland last Friday evening, found Heppner well represented. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner were guests as parents of a fraternity member, their son Don being a member of Beta Rho chapter at University of Oregon. Robert V. Turner of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner, is treasurer of the Portland alumni association and spoke on "The How and Why of This Meeting."

La Verne Van Marter, with the assistance of some of his fraternity brothers, was able to attend the banquet. He was conveyed to the hall by ambulance and took in the proceedings from a reclining wheel chair. His personal attendant was Miss Anabel Turner.

Chancellor Frederick A. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and Secretary of State Earl Snell and Mrs. Snell were among the notable guests.

A group of 16 singers from each of the schools represented participated in the song contest which was won by Whitman college. Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Whitman college, University of British Columbia and University of Idaho were the schools represented. Don Turner sang tenor with the Oregon group.

The British Columbia group was handicapped through loss of older members, most of whom have gone into military service, and had to depend upon the younger boys to make up the chorus.

There were 418 college boys present and an estimated 500 parents, alumni and invited guests.

## Fete for Mothers Planned at U. of O.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 1.—That old expression, "Mother just loves a waltz," will hold true many times at the University of Oregon on May 10-12, when students will hold the annual Junior Week-end celebration and entertain their mothers to the romantic theme of "Springtime in Vienna" in the days of Johann Strauss. A record number of mothers is expected for the three days of entertainment.

Opening with registration in Johnson hall on Friday of the week-end, the celebration will open officially with a luncheon on the lawn between Fenton and Friendly halls. This will be followed by coronation of Betty Buchanan of Salem, queen of Junior Week-end, on a platform being constructed beneath the pines near the Old Pioneer monument.

During the luncheon and following ceremonies, in observance of an old tradition, men who wear ties or are caught talking to the girls will be doused in the waters of the

campus fountain near the faculty tennis courts. On Friday night, mothers will chaperon their sons and daughters at the Junior Prom in spacious McArthur court, which will be decorated in the white theme by Chairman Wally Rossman, Portland, and a host of assistants.

Saturday morning will see business meetings of the mothers, and the annual tug-o-war between the men of the freshman and sophomore classes across the mill race. After luncheons in living organizations, the mothers will be feted at a number of afternoon tours and programs, among them a "Sunlight Serenade" to be held in the Sunken Garden near the scholo of music. John H. Stend of the Oregon band will play a special popular program.

Serving as co-ed hostesses at these events will be women students dressed in pinafores made especially to fit in with the Viennese settings. On Saturday night on the mill race, mothers will be treated to the canoe fete, in which each two campus living organizations will enter a float based on the theme of a Strauss waltz. The 70-piece university orchestra will play the musical accompaniment.

## Hitler Applauded for Exile of Artists

University of Oregon, May 1.—Hitler may be harshly condemned for his treatment of small European countries, but he should be given a "Bravo!" or two for causing thousands of great artists to take the United States as their new homeland. That is the opinion of Madame Gertrud Bender-Rosenstock, Viennese opera star who has been in this country since her self-exile from Germany and who has been visiting friends on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene.

Deeply anti-nazi, Mme. Bender frowns and flashes her green eyes angrily as she recalls the morning's headlines telling of Hitler's latest exploits in Scandinavia, but she is broad-minded enough to see that the worst kind of war has blown "somebody good." She believes that Vienna, more than any one spot in

## Army Air Corps Takes 53 U-O Flying Cadets

University of Oregon, May 1.—Rating the University of Oregon as the "highest rate of acceptance of any school we have encountered on our trip," Major Thomas W. Blackburn and his U. S. army air corps examining board left the campus after a week of interviews and examination during which 53 men were given appointments to receive training as flying cadets in government air schools. "Almost 75 percent of all the students examined have been accepted," Major Blackburn reported, "which places the University of Oregon ahead of all the other schools in the Ninth Corps area." The new cadets will enter six months of study at the field nearest their homes, and spend an additional six months of training at the "West Point of the Air" at Randolph and Kelly fields, Texas. After a period of advanced work, cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

the world, has sent great musicians to the United States.

## SCOTT FOR STATE TREASURER

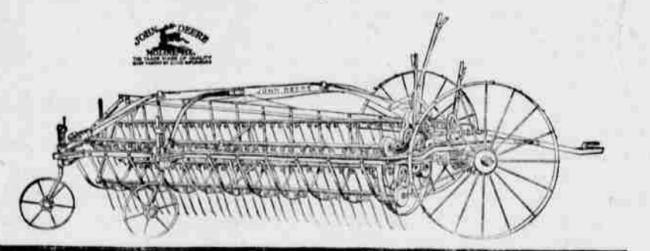


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