

## Heppler Gazette Times

THE HEPPLER GAZETTE.  
Established March 30, 1883;  
THE HEPPLER TIMES,  
Established November 18, 1897;  
CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912

Published every Thursday morning by  
**CRAWFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
and entered at the Post Office at Heppler,  
Oregon, as second-class matter.  
JASPER V. CRAWFORD, Editor

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	\$2.00
Three Years	5.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.75
Single Copies	.05

Official Paper for Morrow County

### "Civilized Ideals"

CONCISE, statesmanlike, reflecting depth of wisdom acquired thru many years' service in the national senate, was "Charley Mac's" speech in acceptance of the republican nomination for vice president delivered at the state fair grounds in Salem Tuesday evening.

His was a message of hope as he averred young America is not yet ready to accede to the philosophy of defeatism which recent governmental leaders have propounded; as he pointed the way to retain "the civilized ideals that we cherish." No vitriolic harangue of opponents, the message resounded with clear thinking. It held an appeal to all who would keep America safe for the American way of progress that brot the nation to be great.

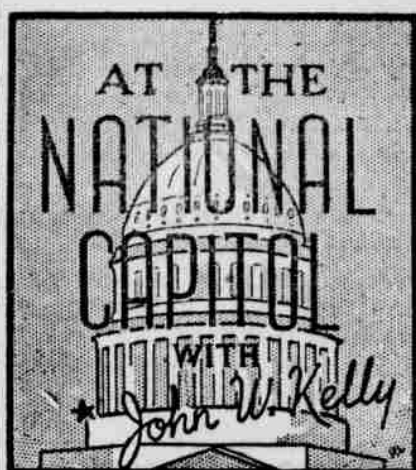
Answering one foremost claim of the present administration to the farm vote, that of allotment payments, Senator McNary cited that agriculture has just had a stand-off. While the government had benefited the farmers with payments, at the same time it reduced tariff barriers to permit foreign products to crowd home-grown products from the home market in an amount almost equal to the total of benefit payments. The solution seen by the clear-thinking senator is to give home markets back to American agriculture. It is his belief, concurred in by many other of the country's leading thinkers—and borne out by many years of successful operation in past—that this system is more beneficial to agriculture than such attempts at orderly marketing and subsidization as have been made by this administration.

Senator McNary admitted social gains by new deal measures that have given people in the lower wage strata a better break. He denoted his own liberalism in his statement that the ideal to be attained in distribution of the nation's hydro-electric energy is to make it available to the individual user, especially the man on the soil.

His was an appeal for proper governmental regulation to retain for the people the greatest benefits from the nation's unlimited resources. Surely, with the man-power, brain-power and natural resources available in America, such a policy leaves little room for a philosophy of defeatism. The Willkie-McNary team is one of hope; holding promise of the capability to pull America from the mire of stagnation, to revitalize the throbbing heart of a great nation—a heart that has beat fearfully under stress of strange isms.

### STOTTS ENLISTS IN ARMY

James P. Stotts, son of Uriah Stotts, Heppler, was enlisted at Portland for the regular army last week, according to Lieutenant Colonel H. D. Bagnall, Oregon recruiting officer. He was enlisted for the quartermaster corps for duty at Anchorage, Alaska. Stotts was tentatively accepted at the Pendleton recruiting sub-station and was forwarded to Portland to take final examination and the oath of enlistment. Colonel Bagnall also said that enlistments are being accepted for eight other branches of the service—the infantry, cavalry, coast artillery, field artillery, air corps, signal corps, ordnance department and medical department. In order to qualify, applicants must be single citizens between 18 and 35, physically and mentally fit, and of good character.



Salem, Aug. 22.—Oregon, regardless of political affiliation, turned out to give Senator Charles L. McNary, republican nominee for vice-president, the greatest ovation that has ever been accorded a native son. While official notification of his nomination was strictly a partisan affair as it must necessarily be, insofar as the people of Oregon were concerned it was non-partisan, for here was an event transcending mere politics.

It is not generally known that out of regard for McNary the senate, where he is minority leader, will mark time until he returns from the trip to his home state. Debate will continue as usual, but Senator Alben Barkley, the democratic leader, had agreed that no vote on any matter of consequence would be taken during the absence of the republican nominee for vice-president. Barkley, incidentally, had hoped to be the democratic nominee for president if Mr. Roosevelt did not seek a third term, and later hoped he might be the running mate of Mr. Roosevelt in this campaign.

The senate is something like a club. The members may quarrel and not be on speaking terms, but they abide by the traditions and observe senatorial courtesy—a phrase which covers a multitude of things. That one of their own number has been nominated for vice-president is a matter of pride and this has been enhanced by reason of the fact that Senator McNary is regarded as the most popular member of the body on either side of the aisle. The "aisle" is the passage across the senate chamber which separates the republicans from the democrats.

It required no effort on Senator Barkley's part to obtain the consent of democratic togamen to dispose of no important legislation while the republican leader was in far-off Oregon to be notified of his honor and for him to accept the nomination. Figuratively speaking, the legislative clock is standing still.

In order to be absent from his official duties at the national capital the shortest possible time, Senator McNary flew across the continent, leaving Washington one afternoon and arriving at Swan Island airport the next morning. It was the first time that the senator was in the air in more than 20 years, and on that occasion the plane was a crude affair compared with a present day ship. The plane cracked up later in the day McNary made his first flight and a congressman was killed. It was to have carried Senator (later president) Warren G. Harding.

For the few days after the notification this week Senator McNary will attempt to obtain rest. His favorite place for relaxation is at Yaquina bay and Agate beach, where he can find rock oysters and crabs such as are not found in the fish mart of the national city. Then off on a plane to his desk and duties in the capital. The position of party leader in the senate or house is difficult because if the party happens to be the minority party (as the re-

publicans have been for eight years) the measures supported or opposed are considered the policies of that party. A majority party takes its policy from the administration. The minority members have to carefully weigh an administration policy before opposing or supporting it.

From all walks of life came the thousands of men and women who thronged state fair grounds at Salem to participate in an outstanding event in Oregon history—the notification of a native son that he is regarded as qualified to be vice-president, and potential chief executive, of the United States. The possibility of a vice-president becoming president is always considered in selecting a vice-president. Such promotions have not been uncommon in the history of this country.

The relief worker sat in the grandstand or bleachers with the businessman; the employer and the workman rubbed elbows or asked the cattleman or farmer to move over. No one cared whether the fellow beside him was a republican or democrat—they were there to see "Charley Mac," as he is affectionately known to his fellow Oregonians.

Less than five miles from where he made his acceptance speech is the farm of McNary—Fir Cone. The fair grounds where he was greeted by the multitude has been a favorite spot with him throughout the years, for being a practical farmer (and successful one) it has been the pleasure of the senator to mingle with others farmers—hundreds he calls by their first name—and discuss the problems of agriculture. Out of these ramblings around the fair grounds at Salem have come ideas and suggestions which during McNary's career in the senate have developed into farm legislation.

Oregon state fair grounds, therefore, was a most appropriate background for this farmer candidate for vice-president to receive is official notification.

### License Revokals At All-Time High

The number of driers' licenses suspended and revoked during the month of July reached an all-time high for the state of Oregon when suspensions and revocations totaled 177, it was announced by Earl Snell, secretary of state, today.

The July total this year is an increase of 94 or 113 percent over the July total of 1939. The previous highest month was October, of 1937 when revocations and suspensions totaled 175.


During the first seven months of the year a total of 973 drivers lost their licenses in this state, compared to 692 for the same period last year, an increase of 40 percent.

Of the 177 cases reported for the month of July, 107 were revocations and 70 were suspensions. One-hundred-two of the revocations involved persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. For the year to date, revocations for driving while intoxicated total 539.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanlon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes arrived home last night from a vacation spent at Cannon Beach, Agate Beach, Seaside, Forest Grove and Portland.

August clearance on all summer hats, coats, suits and dresses. Curran's Ready-to-Wear. 23-26

## FREE ELECTRICITY from the Wind



FREE ESTIMATES

De Moss & Sons -- Moro, Ore.  
LEXINGTON OIL CO-OP

**Heppler Trading Post**

"The House of Bargains"

**FEED GRAIN FOR SALE:**

- Turkey Red
- Forty Fold
- Forty Fold and Rye Mixed
- 1 Rubber-tired Wagon .... \$30.00
- Fence Post ..... .08
- Kitchen Cabinet ..... 9.75
- Wind Charger ..... 8.00
- Grain Scoops ..... .75 & 1.00
- Hammers, Punches, Chisels, Pliers, Wrenches, Saws, Etc.

### IRRIGON NEWS

#### Shermans at Irrigon for School Year

By MRS. W. C. ISOM  
Miss Kathleen Volle from Walla Walla, Wash., who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Volle and family, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Musgrave of Monument visited Mrs. Musgrave's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom, from Sunday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Volle are visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Isom and family of Bates visited his parents over the week end.

Mrs. Earl Isom was brought home from the Pendleton hospital Monday of last week. The little son who passed away four days after birth was laid to rest after a brief funeral service Monday in the Irrigon cemetery.

W. J. Roberts of Walla Walla installed a new hydro-gas system at the O. Coryell restaurant and service station Wednesday.

Mrs. McDermott from Minnesota is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and daughter returned from Centralia, Wash., accompanied by her son Bobby Waters and her mother, Mrs. Walker who will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Sherman arrived here from Portland Wednesday evening, moving into the W. C. Isom residence. Mr. Sherman is the school superintendent for the coming year.

Mrs. Gibson from Portland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rho Bleakman and daughter Roene from Monument visited the Isom families here Sunday and Monday.

A. M. Hoaglan passed away Saturday evening after a brief illness. Services were held at Hermiston and interment was in Echo.

### LIBRARY SERVICE USED

Morrow county residents made cording to figures released in the good use of the State Library, a biennial report of Harriet C. Long, state librarian. During the two year period ending on June 30, 1940, the mail order service was used by 443 rural residents, who were reached through Morrow county's 10 post-offices. In each of 12 communities reached by traveling libraries, some one person gave his or her services to act as volunteer librarian in order that others in the neighborhood might enjoy the state's book service. Public libraries in Morrow county borrowed 1,454 volumes during this time.

### EOCE Places All Graduates in Positions

Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande. (Special)—All teacher-training graduates of the 1940 class at Eastern Oregon College of Education have already secured teaching positions for this fall, according to an announcement made today by the placement service of the college.

In addition to the 100 percent placement of this year's class, the college placement service has been instrumental in helping many former students secure better positions. A recent survey made by the state system of higher education revealed that 86 percent of the Eastern Oregon College graduates of 1938 and 1939 are still in the teaching profession. Those not teaching at the present time are for the most part women graduates who stopped teaching following their marriage.

The 1940 graduates, 35 of whom were women and seven men, have been placed in schools in 10 different counties of the state. The counties, with the number of graduates in each county, are as follows: Baker county, five; Coos county, one; Grant county, one; Harney county, three; Hood River county, one; Klamath county, one; Malheur county, nine; Sherman county, one; Umatilla county, seven; Union county, six, and Walowa county, six. One of the graduates will teach in Washington.

La Vern Baker, Boardman, is the Morrow county graduate of the 1940 class who will enter the teaching profession. Miss Baker will teach the intermediate grades in the Vale public school.

### "OREGON PARADE" SCHEDULE

Oregon State College.—A varied offering of community and state-wide features will be included on the KOAC "Oregon Parade" program for the week September 2 to 10. This program, sponsored by the state highway commission in cooperation with the college, is given nightly except Sunday from 9 to 10 o'clock. The schedule follows:

Monday, Sept. 2, Medford program and traffic safety division; Tuesday, Waldport program and "The Oregon Trail;" Wednesday, Calapooya mound builders, state parks, and Oregon State fair; Thursday, Oregon Caves and southern Oregon programs; Friday, angling reports, road reports, and forest recreation; Saturday, federal forest service program and angling reports; Monday, Sept. 9, Medford and traffic safety programs; Tuesday, historical drama; "The Oregon Trail," and special features.

## Announcing

### OUR SEMI-ANNUAL Tailoring Display and Sale

A representative of



Our famous Chicago tailors

Will be here with a complete showing of the new Autumn and Winter woollens in full pieces.

It's your opportunity to provide for all your needs in clothes and have them tailored-to-your order for delivery at your convenience.

Saturday, August 31, All Day

## WILSON'S MEN'S STORE

NOTE THE DATE AND CALL EARLY