

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County

The Challenge

WENDELL L. WILLKIE clearly laid the issue of the present presidential campaign at Jersey City. Shall the American people be ruled from Washington, or shall they govern themselves?

Democracy has been demoralized by patronage and paternalism. Thru seven and a half years we of America have been doctored with the idea of "ask and thou shalt receive" from the hands of the great white father at Washington. The gracious smile and offering of alms have made an appealing picture. It has lulled initiative into a coma, stagnated industry, and placed a fear in the country's heart that some great blessing would be removed if the great white father should sit in Washington no more.

The catch to the gracious smile and the offering of alms is that it is not the great white father's money, but that of the people, which he offers so charitably—to those who do his bidding. And it is not only the money of those who live today, but of those to come for many generations if the great national debt is to be erased and the people unshackled from the holders of the immense number of promises to pay which the great white father has caused to be issued.

The saddest story for America is that in permitting the great white father to borrow so freely against the future and to return intermittent blessings a large number of people have lost the courage and initiative to rule themselves. They have come to look upon the great white father as a prop, the removal of which would leave them helpless. It is such a tendency toward loss of national morale that caused France to fall easy victim to Nazism.

There is no ringing answer to the challenge of Mr. Willkie from third term advocates. They are at work whispering fear propaganda into ears that will listen. Their open statements attempt mostly to smear Mr. Willkie, in whose record they can find little flaw. They do not defend the record of the new deal administration. They can point to no legitimate demand for a third term arising from the mass of the people. (The convention that nominated the third term candidate was clearly machine-controlled.)

Mr. Willkie's challenge will be answered only in the heart of the individual voter, directing his ballot-marking. It is clearly this: Have I the courage to join Mr. Willkie in doing my part to salvage America from the chaos and to help rebuild the spirit of democracy to carry America on to new heights of greatness?

He Served

"**WILLKIE** enlisted as a private day America entered war, rose to captain in 325th Field Artillery, 84th division, served six months in France." That is telegraphic information received by Bob Dillard, ex-service man of Portland, who points to the fact that Willkie is also an outstanding business executive. The war record, of course, was made in the last World war.

In appealing to ex-service men, Dillard says: "Our families and friends need to be reminded that it was only the veterans who were made to suffer under Roosevelt's economy act. While billions of dollars were being spent on leaf-raking and boondoggling, pensions for our

disabled veterans were reduced or ended. Under the impact of despair many of our fellow veterans took their lives. Others, who received their disabilities honorably in the service of our country, have had to rely on the charity of their families and friends."

He concludes, "And you may be sure of one thing—Wendell Willkie as president, will never permit his son to be commissioned as an army captain and procurement officer, over the heads of experienced men."

Misleading

WE are pleased to present to Gazette Times readers this week an appeal typical of the fear propaganda being disseminated by third term advocates.

It is misleading in several respects, with premise of arguments unfounded in fact. First, it assumes that Mr. Hoover was responsible for the condition that existed in the late days of his administration. A world wide depression was on at the time, and a democratic congress, then in the majority, nullified such attempts as the administration made to avert catastrophe. . . . Secondly, it assumes that Mr. Willkie would return to reactionary principles of government. His record and his statements absolutely disprove such an assumption. . . . Thirdly, it assumes that Roosevelt, Wallace and Walter gave us the present farm program. Such was not the case. The farm program was developed by farm leaders on a non-partisan basis. It had its beginnings in the McNary-Haugen bill. It is not today a partisan issue. Mr. Willkie and Mr. McNary are both friends of the program. They wish only to make it farmer-controlled.

Just as a precaution against such an episode as Louisiana experienced Oregon has written into its constitution section 1, article V, which says: "The chief executive power of the state shall be vested in the governor, who shall hold his office for a term of four years; and no person shall be eligible to such office more than eight in any period of twelve years."

HAVE INTERESTING TRIP

Henry Schulz, son Max and daughter Evelyn returned recently from an auto trip to the San Francisco fair, Los Angeles and way points. They spent two days at the fair, saw polo horses at Palo Alto and visited relatives at Los Angeles. An item of interest there was the sliding land near San Pedro where many houses are being moved to escape demolition. They took in a historic Indian mission at Santa Barbara, constructed in 1826, and were impressed with the exceptional workmanship in the furniture and paintings. Oil fields, and sugar beets being taken to refineries provided signs of much industrial activity, and they enjoyed seeing cotton go through the gins in the Bakersfield district. Picked up from the fields in four wheel trailers, the cotton was unloaded with a suction tube that carried it to driers, cleaners and gins, then to press rooms where it was put in 450 pound bales. Tipton and Tulare were the last towns noted at the north end of the cotton belt. Lots of ducks were noted at Klamath Falls on the return, and they enjoyed a visit to Bend's lava caves. No bad weather was encountered anywhere.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Hilda A. Klinger, deceased, has filed his final account of his administration of the estate of said deceased with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that said court has fixed Tuesday the 12th day of November, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the County Court room at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate and all persons having objections thereto are hereby required to file same with said court on or before the time fixed for said hearing.

Dated and first published this 10th day of October, 1940.
CHARLES KLINGER,
Administrator.

FROM THE PEOPLE . . .

LEST WE FORGET

To Farmers of Oregon:
Do you remember the struggle you had in the good old Hoover days trying to find something to use for money to buy gas and pay taxes? Some of us lost our farms during those days, and have since been able to recover them.

Have you noticed that you are using allotment money and parity payments to defray those and sundry other items of expense now?

Who figured that out for you? Roosevelt, Wallace and Walter.

I am asking you to carefully compare your financial condition now with that of 1933. And fill your pipe with that and smoke it and be smoking it Nov. 5, 1940.

Do you remember during the closing months of Hoover's administration that the stock market crash, bank failures, farm foreclosures, and high jumps were making the front page almost daily?

Who stopped that? It was Roosevelt, Wallace and Walter.

How did they do it? They made use of the alphabet, starting with AAA, FHA, PWA, WPA, etc. They finished with the vowels IOU that made taxes higher.

It seems to me nicer to be taxed two dollars when one has the two dollars than to be taxed one dollar when you did not have the dollar.

This system of taxation is more popular with the 96 per cent (the poor people) than with the other four per cent.

"God must have loved the poor people, otherwise he would not have made so many of them."

Who is looking after the "Undah Privileged" in eastern Oregon now? —but Walter.

Come on voters let's give him a hand. He is the only farmer on the agricultural committee in the house of representatives. He is doing alright, don't you think so? He seems to speak their language. Let's keep him there. Say it with votes Nov. 5th—Roosevelt, Wallace and Walter.

I have learned that George Washington said when he turned down the third term, "That a president should serve as long as the people wanted him," but he begged off.—"He didn't choose to run."

Anyhow you'll worry more about the third term when your allotment checks quit coming than you do now.

M. E. WEATHERFORD,
Arlington, Oregon.
A Gilliam County Farmer.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS

Notice is hereby given by virtue of the laws of the state of Oregon that I found the following animals on sheep driveway west of Rock Springs and that I will, on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., at my place at Hardman, Oregon, sell said animals to the highest bidder for cash subject to redemption of the owner there.

4 head fine wool yearling ewes, earmarked bit in point of right ear, brand on left side, H-B.

R. H. STEERS,
Hardman, Oregon.

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Progress of Farm Program Outlined by R. M. Evans, Administrator, at Walla Walla

By M. E. CUMMINGS

About 300 farmers of Idaho, Oregon and Washington met in Walla Walla Saturday, October 5 and heard R. M. Evans, national administrator of the AAA farm program, deliver an address on the present wheat situation. Mr. Evans was making a swing through all wheat producing states and was accompanied by N. E. Dodd, western division administrator.

In his address Mr. Evans stated that the ever normal granary was well filled with all basic commodities. With war conditions, wheat farmers especially are faced with quite a problem in disposing of their exportable surpluses. He also made an interesting report on the problem of the Canadian wheat farmers. He stated that Canada had harvested a crop of 500,000,000 bushels in 1940 and this crop, with a carry-over of 381,000,000 bushels, really was a problem as Canada's normal exports were only 250,000,000 bushels and her domestic consumption was only between 115,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels.

Under the quota system they have in that country, this year, a Canadian wheat farmer could only deliver 8 bushels per acre to the national wheat pool and the balance of his production was practically worthless to him.

In discussing the present farm program for this country as compared to Canada's program, he stated that Canadian officials were giving considerable study to our program with the view to adopting a similar program for Canada. Mr. Evans admitted that the American farmers' problems were far from being solved but suggested that the farmers, themselves, had the machinery set up to help take care of the problems and how well they succeeded depended largely on their willingness to cooperate with each other.

He called attention to the fact that the weakness of the present farm program was that it was financed from the federal treasury and said that efforts to make the program self-supporting were progressing and either this session of congress or the

next would surely vote on some form of the certificate plan for financing.

Morrow county persons attending Mr. Evans' address were Henry Baker, Oscar Peterson and Chas. McElligott of Ione and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cummings from Heppner.

Dickson-Green Rites Held at Okanogan

Joe Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green, was united in marriage to Miss Nancy Dickson of Okanogan, Wash., October 7, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in the parish hall of the Episcopal church at Okanogan, with Rev. John C. Page reading the impressive ceremony in the presence of a score of friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, David P. Dickson, and attended by her younger sister, Leona, wore brown crepe frock with trimmings. The hall was decorated with sumac and yellow chrysanthemums and zinnias with lighted candles, giving a very pleasant setting. The bridegroom was unaccompanied.

A shower of rice and good wishes started them on their way to Wenatchee following the ceremony and are enjoying a honeymoon trip to Portland, Eugene and coast points. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon where their romance was culminated.

Mrs. Green, the bridegroom's mother, accompanied the young couple from Heppner to Okanogan for the ceremony and returned home on the 8th.

The young couple will be at home to their many friends at Prineville where Mr. Green has a position in the local railroad office.

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[LAST CALL—New York World's] Fair open only until October 27.

C. Darbee, Local Agent
Phone 132 Heppner, Ore



GOING TO HAVE A PARTY



For your Hallowe'en party we are making special goblin cakes. Delicious marble cakes decorated in the spirit of the occasion. Be sure to place your order EARLY at the

HEPPNER BAKERY