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Vice President of Kraft Cheese Co. Makes Visit Here

Inspects Lumber Mill, in Which Interested; Talks Hunting

That Heppner truly is linked up with a concern having national ramifications was brought home this week by the visit of C. H. Kraft of Chicago, vice president of both the Kraft Cheese company and of National Dairy Products, whose operations cover not only the entire United States but several foreign countries.

Mr. Kraft arrived in the city Tuesday evening with his son Leonard Kraft of Bridal Veil, both of whom are substantial stockholders in the Heppner Lumber company, much of whose product is going into the making of Kraft cheese boxes after being remanufactured at Bridal Veil Box and Lumber Co. plant, another concern in which the Krafts have a large interest.

Mr. Kraft the elder called at Heppner in the course of a field tour of his companies' operations on the west coast. It was his first visit here, but after meeting a representative group of business men at luncheon at the Lucas Place yesterday, he said that he hoped to be back again to learn more of the hunting and fishing opportunities afforded here, one of the main subjects of conversation at the luncheon. The business group extended Mr. Kraft their good will and appreciation of the substantial payroll industry that the mill has brought to Heppner.

Mr. Kraft was noncommittal about plans being considered for the local plant, but building now going forward on the grounds, intended to house a planing mill, is evidence of contemplated expansion, which Orville L. Smith, manager, says will probably make a year 'round operation and substantially increase the payroll now coming from the sawmill operation alone.

The Chicago cheese manufacturer, who with his brother, J. L. Kraft, president, is a leading figure in Kraft Cheese, evidenced an interest in the outdoor sports of Wisconsin, and he asked if people in Morrow county really appreciated the wonderful opportunity for hunting that lies right in their back yard.

Mr. Kraft left at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Pendleton to catch a plane for San Francisco.

Local Forest Fire Told in Broadcast

Some of the events of the Potamus fire on the Heppner district of the Umatilla national forest were told on the program, "Foresters in Action," presented by the Press Radio Guild, publicity organization of the school of forestry, over station KOAC last Thursday evening. The script for the broadcast was written by Bert Mason, Jr., of Ione, junior in forestry at O. S. C., who was on Wheeler Point lookout during the summer.

Forestry news, tall stories, and entertainment will be broadcast from KOAC each Thursday evening at 8:45. The program is given by Oregon foresters for forestry everywhere.

MILL STOPS SAWING

Fred Reed, manager of the Reed sawmill south of Hardman, said Tuesday while in the city that the mill had closed down for the season and logs now coming to the mill are being decked for cutting next spring. He said he had plenty of work to keep him on the job until sawing operations can again be started.

Final Grid Clash Slated Tomorrow

Heppner's Mustangs broke into the win column again last Friday when they defeated Condon there 12-0, and tomorrow afternoon will face the crucial test when Arlington comes here for the last home game of the season. The annual Armistice Day clash at Hermiston will wind up the season.

Tomorrow's game will decide the championship of the Wheat league. At present Arlington leads with four wins and no defeats while Heppner is in second place with three wins and one defeat. A Heppner victory tomorrow would throw Heppner and Arlington into a first place tie.

Arlington won a game from Heppner earlier in the season 27-6. They have a line that averages 170 pounds per man and a backfield that averages 152 pounds. The Heppner line is outweighed around 20 pounds per man while the backfield averages the same.

These statistics point to an overpowering advantage for the Honkers. However, the Mustangs have improved a great deal since the last Arlington game and will give the Honkers a tough afternoon in the home corral.

Game starts at 2:45.

The starting lineups with individual weights:

Arlington: Valade 165, le, Linnell 170, lt, Perry 186, lg, Scoggins 146, c, Land 139, rg, Childs 175, rt, Strahm 199, re, Norris 145, q, McClaskey 159, lh, Wetherell 150, rh, Colosso 153, f.

Heppner: Blake 143, le, Hoselton 180, lt, Lane 150, lg, Evans 154, c, Ferguson 145, rg, Cohn, 160, rt, Swick 147, re, Snow 160, q, Crawford 142, lh, Barratt 151, rh, Pettyjohn 162, f.

Christmas Seal Sale Launched at Dinner

Morrow County Public Health association fired the opening gun in the Christmas seal sale campaign Friday, Oct. 18, at the Lucas Place at 6:30 p. m. J. O. Turner, president presided over the business meeting and introduced Miss Elsie Witchen, state supervisor of seal sales.

Miss Witchen stated that Morrow county retained 70 per cent of the monies received in 1939 from the sale of Christmas seals for the sponsoring of the county nursing service in part, tuberculosis work and allied projects. Of all the monies collected in Oregon only 5 per cent left the state for national advertising and administration costs.

This year the Christmas seal sale on the same basis of 7.7 seals per capita in Morrow county, under the new census count, will enable the local association to retain 80 per cent of all monies for county projects.

Those present at the dinner were J. O. Turner, Elsie Witchen, Lucy E. Rodgers, treasurer; Clara Beamer Gertson, secretary; Rose Liebbrand, county seal sale chairman; Lucile Vale, county health nurse; Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Ione chairman; Mrs. Neal Knighten, Hardman chairman; Alonzo Henderson, Lexington chairman. Other chairmen for out-lying districts are Mrs. Eb Hughes, Lena; Mrs. Marion Finch, Pine City; Ladd Sherman, Irrigon; George Corwin, Boardman.

CORRECTION

In the lead story in the Gazette Times last week announcing an additional 1-cent reduction in the rail freight rate on wheat, it was stated that approximately 1,000,000 bushels of new crop wheat had been shipped this season and that 250,000 bushels remained in storage in county warehouses. These figures should be reversed. There has been approximately 1,000,000 bushels remain in about 1,000,000 bushels remain in storage, according to final check of the local AAA office.

Good Guernsey bull for sale. Arnold Pieper, Lexington.

First Two Numbers From Draft Pot Hit Morrow Boys

Dallas Craber of Hardman Holds 158, Starting Numeral

Order numbers indicating sequence in which Uncle Sam's new conscription army will be summoned to report were drawn from the gold fish bowl at the national capital Tuesday, starting at 9 a. m. It took twenty hours to draw the 9000 numbers, giving the men between 21 and 36 years of age their "lot" for summons in the order that the serial numbers awarded by local selective service boards were drawn.

Number 158, the first number taken from the bowl and reported to the nation by President Roosevelt was held in Morrow county by Dallas Craber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Craber of Hardman. This number, and each succeeding number drawn from the bowl, meant that holders of the drawn numbers in each selective service district in the United States would be subject to call in the order drawn.

Number 192 was the second number drawn, and in Morrow county it was held by Edwin Arthur Bergstrom, a resident of the Lexington section.

That either of the Morrow county boys holding the first two numbers taken from the pot will be required to enter the service, or holders of other numbers later drawn, will ever be soldiers, is not necessarily the case. Those whose numbers are drawn first will be the first to receive questionnaires to determine eligibility for service, and should they be determined not eligible, they will be excused.

Likelihood of Morrow county having to contribute many of her young men immediately is obviated by the fact that credit is given for enlistments, leaving only 225 men to be taken from the state of Oregon in the first call, according to unofficial estimate reported in the daily press.

Order numbers for serial numbers held by Morrow county registrants, indicating the position in which they may expect call, will be given in these columns next week.

NAMES ADDED TO DRAFT LIST

Following is a list of corrections and additions to the list of draft registrants in Morrow county as given in these columns last week:

20 Martin Bailey Clark, Heppner
21 Lincoln Clyde Rich, Heppner
66 Eldon Lewis Allen, Irrigon
67 Esile Marvin Walker, Lexington
80 Lawrence Oden Tyler, Boardman
81 Wilbur Ralph Akers, Ione
102 Burvil Joseph Corbin, Heppner
181 Henry Riley Stotts, Heppner
338 Harlan Nelson Adams, Hardman
579 Bert Mason, Jr., Ione
580 Lawrence Philip Doherty, Lexington
581 Louis Leonard Gilliam, Heppner
582 Harold Elbert Armstrong, Heppner
583 William Lee McCaleb, Heppner
584 Robert Harold Davidson, Heppner
585 Steve William Holtkamp, Jr., Heppner
586 Robert Lowe, Cecil
587 Edward Leroy Hunt, Lexington
588 Frank Anderson, Heppner
589 Harold Luvern Townsend, Cecil
590 Dorr Godfrey Mason, Ione
591 Everett B. Shaner, Heppner
592 James Patrick McNamee, Heppner
593 Charles Montague Smith, Boardman
594 Marshall Howard Fell, Heppner
595 Harry Albin Lindbo, Heppner
596 Neil Patrick Doherty, Jr., Ione
597 Edward Anthony Sosnowski, Heppner
598 Neil William Mullin, Heppner
599 Charles Cecil Jones, Lexington
600 Criss Wilson Aiken, Heppner
601 James Lincoln Tabbutt, Heppner
602 Paul Webb, Jr., Heppner
603 Norman Beryl Griffin, Heppner
604 James Melvin Leach, Heppner
605 William Frederick Botts, Ione

WIRE BACK FOR ELK

Frank Wire, state game supervisor or who enjoyed pheasant hunting here recently, is back in Heppner again today, leaving with Logie Richardson this afternoon for Tupper ranger station where headquarters will be made for an elk hunt. Mr. Wire got his elk in this section last year.

County Mobilizes in Labor Defense Cause

Committees representing industry, labor, veterans and the public, are being organized all over Oregon this week to push the campaign to register skilled workers for the national defense program. Names of more than 300 community leaders from nearly every county have been reported to the Board for the Mobilization of Labor, under whose direction the inventory is being taken.

In the Morrow county district the following have been named to the committee:

E. H. Miller, chairman; H. A. Cohn, Orville Smith, L. H. Frederickson, J. V. Crawford, C. J. D. Bauman, B. C. Pinckney, Clifford Conrad, P. W. Mahoney, secretary.

More than 350,000 workers employed by 15,000 concerns are expected to report their experience in 370 defense occupations. These worksheets will be returned to employers, who are expected to report to the board's Salem offices, the number of skilled men available for defense industries in case of emergency. No worker will be called without his consent, nor will any industry be disrupted by taking its key men, promises William Bowes, Portland city commissioner and chairman of the board.

In direct charge of the census is Leon S. Davis of Hillsboro, who was named by Governor Sprague to work under Director L. C. Stoll of the State Employment Service in handling details of the inventory. Every effort is being made in each community to reach not only skilled men employed in public and private firms, but also many now on farms or in small concerns of their own.

Mrs. R. W. Turner Was Beloved Pioneer

Funeral services are being held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. R. W. Turner, 76, pioneer settler of Morrow county who passed away at the family home in this city at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Turner had combated a lingering illness for the last several years.

Martin B. Clark, pastor, is the officiating minister at rites being conducted from the Church of Christ with interment following in Masonic cemetery.

Mary May Shepherd was born at Springfield, Illinois, April 7, 1864, the second daughter of William and Ruth Shepherd. She was united in marriage to Robert Willis Turner, August 23, 1884, in Elmira, California, and came to Oregon the same year, as a truly early Morrow county pioneer woman, where she has resided continuously for the past 56 years.

She passed to her reward on the 28th day of October, 1940, at her home in Heppner.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Robert Willis Turner, five sons, Frank, Samuel and Jesse of Heppner, Loy M. of Long Beach, Cal., John W. of Baker, and one daughter, Anita May LaDusire of LaGrande; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren; four sisters and four brothers.

With Mr. Turner, Mrs. Turner moved to Heppner in 1902 from the family farm in Sand Hollow, and their home had since been made in town.

She was known by many and loved by all who knew her. Her heart never failed anyone until it failed her.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

E. C. Heliker, recently injured when he fell from the roof of the Willows grange hall at Ione while painting, underwent an operation at Emanuel hospital in Portland Tuesday, according to word received just before press time. Several broken bones and severe dislocations were found. His leg is in a plaster cast up to the knee.

Airways Hot For Tuesday's Election; Large Vote Forecast

GOP, Demos Stage Hot Fight; Pierce, Cake Appear Here

Verbal blitzkreigs that constantly fill the air will have the effect in Morrow county of drawing a record vote to the polls next Tuesday when people of the nation again trek to the polls to name their president for the coming three years.

In Morrow county voters of the various precincts will go to their usual voting places with exception of North Heppner where ballots will be cast in the Roberts building on Willow street, according to announcement of Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman this morning.

Republicans will gather in a final campaign rally in honor of Charles L. McNary, Oregon's offering to the GOP ticket, at Ione next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Roy Kilpatrick, talented young attorney from Canyon City will deliver the address of the evening.

Walter M. Pierce, democratic nominee for congress to succeed himself, gave the parting shot locally for himself and Mr. Roosevelt, for the democratic side, at the Elks hall last night.

Republicans rallied at Heppner last Friday evening when Ralph Cake, national committeeman for Oregon spoke at the Elks club. He was accompanied by Lowell Stockman of Pendleton.

The campaign comes to a close here with a large percentage of the voters giving little indication of how they may cast ballots. In interviews with those willing to talk, this newspaper has found a good many people who twice voted for Roosevelt asserting themselves as not in favor of a third term. This does not include old-time democrats, who appear largely to be still Roosevelt sympathizers, though not so emphatically as formerly. Appearances are that Morrow county will give neither presidential candidate a preponderant majority, with the direction of the silent vote placing the county in one or the other candidate's column.

Voters have had little to say about how they may vote on lesser offices or the ten measures to appear on the local ballot. Some activity has been shown in the twenty-second district state representative race, with Giles L. French, republican nominee, visiting the county last week end. And Bruce Spaulding's visit here last week drew some notice to his contest for the office of attorney general.

No contests appear for county or local offices to cause a stir.

New Wheat Rate Effective December 1

The one-cent per hundred pounds reduction in the freight rate on wheat shipped via Union Pacific on the Heppner and Condon branches will go into effect December first, according to telephonic word from T. W. Swobe, district freight and passenger agent, this morning.

The reduction is expected to affect shipment of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat now in storage in the county.

SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS

Marvin Brown of California, indicted in grand jury here two years ago for larceny and but recently arrested in his home state, entered plea of guilty in circuit court here yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary by Judge C. L. Sweet. Brown was convicted on a charge of selling a truckload of cattle belonging to J. G. Barratt and misappropriating the money.