

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County

1941 In Review

Continued from First Page

from time of act. (Mustang's) 14th win taken at expense of Condon. Farm economic conference lays basis for action. E. O. Assessors to be here tomorrow. Miss Maxine McCurdy signs as student flyer.

Feb. 20—County to contest price offered for bombing field site. Committees report farm economic conference findings. Chamber seeks munitions factory for north end. Denward Bergevin (Ione) enters air service. Heppner ranks first in cities' traffic safety race. Mustangs enter Arlington tourney by beating Echo.

Feb. 27—Wm. Howard loses arm as result of traffic accident—Mrs. Del Ward injured in mishap growing out of first. Lions back move to keep timber benefits at home. Peggy Tamblin gets Union Pacific award.

March 6—Chamber pushes move for munitions plant in county. Wool and lambs move at highest prices in years. Earl Snell to deliver safety plaque to city Wednesday. Infantile paralysis take \$460. Heppner Lumber Co. buys Reith plant.

Mar. 13—Possession order for bombing field to issue tomorrow. New conservation district hearing set for Tuesday. 'Welcome Danger' is junior offering. New buildings rising for three firms (F. W. Turner, Peterson's, Coxen's—the latter occupied by Myrtle's Beauty Salon).

Mar. 20—Jack Scott, 22 months, drowned by fall into water trough. Big extension asked at hearing for new soil district. Robert Laughlin passes. Threatened loss of cattle market told by Mac Hoke (at C. of C. dinner). Representative E. Harvey Miller arrives home from legislature.

Mar. 27—\$93,000 in contracts awarded roads in Morrow county. The Dalles, Athena Lions visit; McNeill informs with talk. Nine towns to compete in sectional FFA meet here March 28. 59 percent current tax paid at quarter's end.

April 3—Bombing field construction slated; grazing til June 1. Heppner ranks high in district FFA competition. Spring work in forest under way. Mrs. Isom named new school clerk. William T. Craig passes. New grain elevator rising at Morgan. Elks install tonight.

April 10—Referendum called for May 10 to vote new soil district. Community unites for auction benefit to uniform band. City grants permit for building new Richfield station. Kenneth House is new P. P. & L. agent. Health association elects for new year.

April 17—Improvement of school plant need, say evaluators; Christian doctrine confraternity meet here next Tuesday. School open house tomorrow to show work of students. Mothers, daughters to dine May 5. Frank M. Gabler rites draw many friends. Maxine McCurdy first to fly solo. Paul Brown enlists. Clayton Davis does service in Philippines, according to letter to Ione relatives.

April 24—Band uniform benefit auction slated for May 24. P. P. & L. rates to be cut as much as 30 percent May 22. County schools May fete to draw many people here. Wool sales active with top of 34 3/4 cents. Band to La Grande tomorrow for contest.

May 1—City clean-up May 8 to 15 urged in mayor's edict. Emphasis placed on balloting at May 10 (soil district) referendum. Band rates 'superior' in district contest. Salem men lead off defense stamp

sale at local postoffice. Jail jumper takes, wrecks Don Jones car. State road jobs get under way soon. Frank Everson rites conducted at Ione. Local racket wielders best Pendletonians.

May 8—Chamber backs rodeo; federal building proposed. Quota election May 31 believed vital to Oregon. Mrs. Chas. B. Cox rites set today. Lee Beckner to head Rodeo; workers set. Krebs Bros. buy 22,000 acres Smythe land.

May 15—Graduation time for grades, high school announced. Wheat loans out if marketing quotas fail, says Steen. Round-up starts for community auction the 24th. 'Nick' Leathers passes. Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Harold Cohn to make eastern trip as National Wool Growers officers. Ione-Gooseberry road oiling slated in June.

May 22—Dr. James R. Jewell addresses graduating seniors tomorrow. Saturday auction for band benefit draws lively interest. County alive to importance of vote at 31st referendum. Rev. W. W. Head speaks 18th time to Ione graduates.

May 29—Saturday vote will determine wheat market fate. Robert A. Thompson paid tribute at end of active career. 27 graduates get diplomas; awards made at rites. FSA office will be located at Heppner. Lyle Cox enlists in navy. Auction benefit nets band \$370; public much fun.

June 5—Successful fugitives' chase arouses mountain district. Morrow county 100 percent for quotas; nation passes plan. Final chapter set in 22-Year John Day Irrigation story. Theodore Thomson wins golden wings. James L. Yeager to county in 1883. City plunge to open middle of next week. CIO starts work in local plant.

June 12—23 4-H clubbers leave for summer school. Washington men show interest in county farming. Drive set to raise \$200 in county for United Service. Chamber hears new Pendleton secretary. Teaching staff set for new school year. H. C. Wright opens new Richfield service station.

June 19—2.51 inches rainfall makes unusually wet season here. Forest range good; crickets poisoned in Opal district. Orville Smith home novel construction. School budget passed; officers re-named. Delvin McDaniel and Miss Lurline Sparks (Hardman) wed.

June 26—Louis Marquardt killed instantly in fall from elevator. New elevators to aid in handling 2 million bushel crop. Morrow clubbers receive awards at summer school. Wilkins leaving local pastorate. Mel Serle arrives as Safeway manager, succeeding J. A. Anglin who served for 12 years.

July 3—Lexington queen dance 12th kicks off Rodeo season. 'Hot wheat' not big problem here, chamber told. Unanimous vote cast to dissolve John Day district. Heppner Main street gets new surface. Riding club start expected Tuesday. New referendum slated for Heppner soil saving district.

July 10—Civilian Defense registration set in county Saturday. Kathryn Thompson lends charms as Rodeo queen. Fire damaging Elks home, Star theater \$5000, adjusted. Henry Baker heads agriculture defense board. Ted and Scott McMurdo end trip in Alaska. Sand country scene of large grass fire.

July 17—Freak storm fires grain fields, then quenches flames. W. E. Prun passes; pioneered city's water, electricity. 506 registrations give impetus to civilian defense move. Chester L. Christenson graduated from Marine school at Quantico, Va., with rank of second lieutenant. Heppner records cool 100; harvest good.

July 24—Lightning thrills, hail does damage in week end storm. Riding club slates Sunday jaunt; to assist with Rodeo. Queen Kathryn on throne Aug. 15-17. Chas. Notsons due Saturday and Sunday. Troy Meredith Dies in California fire. Bob Knox considered as Idaho U. coach. Double drowning (of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Morris) at Monument brings sorrow here.

July 31—Soil conservation district referendum slated August 30. Concerted drive to oust earwigs from city planned. Wheat quotas in 1942 asked; vote coming in March. Charles Notsons given hearty greeting. \$5000 remodeling starts at Elks hall. Joe Aiken flies solo at Washington school. Miss Maxine McCurdy

named queen of Pendleton Round-Up.

Aug. 7—Thomas J. Jones ends long life of service to city. State directors launch defense savings drive here. Queen's dance, dress-up, Saturday, start Rodeo season. New ice cream store enters hotel building. Lena road oiling nears completion. Charles Hastings passes at Hardman.

Aug. 14—20th Rodeo hovering. Three days of Old West fun start tomorrow. Cowboy chuck parade, extra Rodeo events. Fair events listed for Friday and Saturday. Chamber of commerce places new sign. LaVerne Wright and Rose Cunningham, Jack Van Winkle and Ruth Hannaman wed (Lexington).

Aug. 21—George Nelson tops fine riding array at 20th Rodeo. School opening set September 2; all teachers ready. Polling station given for new soil district referendum. Geo. L. Cason victim of heart attack. Frank Edmondson dies result of truck crash.

Aug. 28—Wettest August of record, 2.07, gives harvesters trouble. County to foreclose on delinquent taxes. Pendleton ram sale lively, prices good. Richard Lorenzen and Bernard Cox enlist in navy. Rites conducted at Ione for French Burroughs.

Sept. 4—School opens with 198 in grades, 102 in high school. Crested wheat grass arrives as a major crop in county. Council finds no need for washer while 'Jupe' busy. Band prepares for Round-Up appearance. Hardman school to improve plant \$8000. Vote on soil district appears favorable.

Sept. 11—County clubbers make good score at state fair. Football kick-off here 19th with Arlington opponent. Soil conservation district given okeh by state committee. Miss Anne Mauris to start health work. Ground broken for new Catholic church. Charles O'Conner rites held at Ione.

Sept. 18—Rush of redshirts to hinterland will be week-end event. Six month budget for county made under new law. Stubble burning frowned upon by land use group. Oscar Davis found dead at home. C. of C. compliments Rodeo directors. McCurdy-Gilman vows said at Ione.

Sept. 25—Many hunters bag bucks at opening of deer season. North Morrow fair presents colorful show at Boardman. Arlington narrowly defeats Mustangs in first grid game. Mortgage paying shown at courthouse. Laura Bell Adams was Hardman pioneer.

Oct. 2—Wheat average over 30 bushels as third reported. Mustangs tromp on Baby Bucks, 7-6, in close match. Harry Archer passes from heart illness. Melissa Marlatt, 83, long resident of city. Clara B. Kirk, 64, laid to rest here.

Oct. 9—Proposed hospital favorably viewed by commercial body. Pomona backs defense; elects officers for year. County meetings to launch farm defense program. Tress McClintock to operate machine shop. H. A. Duncan honored by many at rites. B. P. W. staging defense week program.

Oct. 16—'Food for Defense' meeting, first of two, here today. Mustangs triumph, 12-0, over scrappy Mac Hi 'B' team. Committee named to decide course of new hospital move. Blankenship named to teachers' post. Community church at Ione names new pastor.

Oct. 23—Wheat league meet comes to Heppner December 4-5-6. Production goals in defense program theme of meeting. Blankenship car thieves taken in Malad City, Idaho. Theodore Edmond Reed enlists in navy. Lena mail route to be let for bids. J. F. Barlows observe golden wedding, Boardman.

Oct. 30—Elk plentiful but scattered as season opening at hand. 400 dine at annual pioneers' reunion at Lexington. Mustangs trounce baby Bucks, 26-13. Soldier boys on leave face car theft charge. Ben Buschke's fete 55th wedded year.

Nov. 6—Ordnance depot visit given at C. of C. dinner. Umatilla dam seen; 100 million dollar development seen (Judge Johnson in Inland Empire Waterways meeting report). James Furlong was resident 55 years. Annual roll call asks 15 percent more members. 21 elk checked through local office.

Nov. 13—Heppner ready to play host to big E. O. W. L. meeting. New St. Patrick's church dedication

set November 27. Civilian defense emphasis starts on Armistice day. County ag defense head urges check up.

Nov. 20—National figures coming west for E. O. Wheat league. All steps approved for REA district; funds expected. Mustangs prepare for tough hoop season. Legion conference set here postponed. Local station checks in 46 elk. Ione Parent-Teachers perfect organization.

Nov. 27—Heppner will be wheat center of west, Dec. 4, 5, 6. Homes, churches join in caring for league visitors. Heppner CCC camp closes tomorrow. Navy torpedo man addresses Lions. New Catholic church dedication today. Poison takes 42 head of sheep of Ione man.

Dec. 4—Governor Sprague among visitors at meeting today. Growers endorse triple-A program. Governor lauds defense efforts. Bauman named head of state sheriffs. R. M. Evans, triple-A chief, coming Saturday. Joe E. Aiken in air corps.

Dec. 11—War declared. County defense work speeded to meet emergency. League speakers bring late word of world situation. Extra Red Cross call asks \$1500 here to meet war need. Governor proclaims defense status. Russia seen as outlet for much surplus wheat. 'Save scrap paper' is defense command.

Dec. 18—Churches, school welcome Christmas with programs. Trial blackout held successful; wartime deputies organize. Jim Carty sticks to old homestead despite falling bombs. Heppner hospital opened for emergency. County ACA heads named for year. '41 precipitation ahead of year ago.

Dec. 25—Masonic installation features holiday social calendar. Elks schedule house warming New Year's eve. Horses, mules of military age asked to be registered. William E. McFerrin was long resident. Many young people home for holidays. Last word from Paul Brown, Nov. 15. Mustangs win from Union, Helix in week. FFA boys to collect waste paper.

Nation's Capital Seeks Stenographers

The government needs stenographers for national defense. One is prone to think of national defense in terms of soldiers, sailors and marines. But there are many types of defense work behind the lines. A large army of civilian personnel is now on duty as stenographers in the government service to take the dictation of the thousands of executives and administrative officers, and transcribe it into typewritten documents. Some of it will set into motion government events of historical consequence.

It is estimated that the government has approximately 85,000 stenographers, typists and secretaries on the payroll. Many young men and women are responding to the call. Thousands more are needed.

Aside from the present emergency, the opportunities for stenographers in the government service are favorable. Good stenographers are always in demand. The positions pay \$1,440 a year to start, with a good chance for advancement to positions of greater responsibility, such as secretarial positions, in the case of those who have the ability.

The examination announced by the Civil Service commission for stenographers is open until further notice. The examination consists solely of a dictation test at 96 words a minute and transcription of notes. All persons who can qualify are urged to apply now.

The stenographer examinations are held at several hundred cities throughout the United States. In order to arrange for greater convenience to applicants, the commission is planning to increase the number of places where the examinations will be held.

The proper application form may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

To provide more living quarters for government employees, especially for those in the lower-income groups, there has been begun, under government sponsorship, a building program for constructing thousands of apartments, dormitories, and homes in Washington, D. C.

Uniform Warning Signals Given

To avoid confusion, every community must conform to the uniform warning signal for air raids and blackouts which has been adopted by the Second Interceptor Command, announces the Oregon State Defense Council.

There are only two authorized audible signals to be sounded by siren or whistle. First is the Air Raid Warning. Second is the All Clear. Precautionary warnings will be given only over the telephone or other silent signal system.

When the red light flashes at the District Control Center the Air Raid Warning should be sounded immediately. The signal means that an enemy raid is imminent. Every community within the boundaries of the district shown on the maps furnished the ARP Supervisor at the Control Center must be notified at once.

The Air Raid Warning signal should be of two minutes duration and consist of a rising and falling signal of varying pitch or a succession of intermittent blasts. The Air Raid Warning System pamphlet issued by OCD refers to it as a "fluctuating or warbling signal of varying pitch in which the frequency range is not less than 10 per cent above and below the mean pitch, the complete cycle of each fluctuation to extend over a period of 3 to 8 seconds, or a succession of intermittent blasts of about 5 seconds duration separated by a silent period of about 3 seconds."

The All Clear signal should also be of two minutes duration but consists of a continuous flow of sound at a steady pitch.

AAA Meet Outlines Anti-Waste Program

Adoption of a conservation program for American motorists in which all drivers are urged to cooperate was a highlight of the 9th annual convention of the American Automobile association last month, Dr. E. B. McDaniel, who represented the northwest at the conference, reports.

Dr. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association and vice-president of the national group, outlined the anti-waste program as follows:

1. Drive slowly; unnecessary speed wastes fuel, is hard on tires, and shortens the life of your car.
2. Continue to use your car for necessity and recreation but avoid unnecessary driving.
3. Keep car in tip-top operating condition at all times; lack of proper care hastens the car's trip to the junk yard.
4. Drive smoothly; avoid 'jackrabbit' starts and slam-bang stops.
5. Keep tires properly inflated at all times; both over-inflation and under-inflation cause excessive wear.
6. Drive safely; aside from deaths and injuries, traffic accidents reap a terrific toll in automobile property which in the months to come will not be so easily replaceable as in the past.
7. Have your brakes inspected at frequent intervals; also check on front wheel alignment.
8. From time to time, shift the tires from wheel to wheel as a means of distributing wear.
9. Keep car well lubricated at all times and don't forget to change oil at intervals recommended by the manufacturer of your car.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee for the bondholders of the Masonic Building Association of Heppner, Oregon, pursuant to the provisions of that certain deed of trust executed on the 28th day of December, 1935, by said Masonic Building Association of Heppner, Oregon, has elected to redeem those certain bonds, Nos. 66, 37, 45, 63, 70, 13, 59, 35, 11, 55, 65, 7, 54, 30, 23, 27, 16, 46, 43, and 41. That interest on said numbered bonds will cease on the 1st day of February, 1941. The owner or holder of said bonds may present said bonds to the undersigned at the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, Heppner Branch. Upon surrender and cancellation thereof will be paid the par value thereof together with the accrued interest.

Dated and first published this 1st day of January, 1942.

FRANK S. PARKER,
Trustee for the Bondholders,
Masonic Building Association.