

Heppner Gazette Times

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STORAGE PLANS FOR NEW CROP URGED BY BOARD

The farmer who waits until harvest to find out if sacks will be available or to find out if his 1941 wheat will be moved will probably be the one who will have to pile his wheat on the ground is the opinion of the Morrow County USDA War board.

Definite arrangements for the storage of the 1942 wheat crop should be made as soon as possible, as nails, equipment, and other materials for building will be harder to obtain as time goes on and there is no indication whatever that burlap sacks will be available.

The war board states that some dealers are rather optimistic on the burlap situation but there is no information available to warrant this optimism.

Two-thirds of all U. S. burlap supplies allocated to stock piles for government war uses by order of December 23 are now being manufactured into sand bags and camouflage materials. These uses take all of the heavy burlap.

A recent press announcement of a conservation amendment legalizing the use of 2,500,000 yards of heavy burlap for wool sacks and for seed potatoes and peanut seed does not release stock piles and gives no indication that sacks for wheat will be available.

The war board hopes to see some wheat sacks available for the coming harvest but with only four months till harvest, advises that the farmer who continues on this hope is likely to find himself without storage.

A recent survey of storage facilities shows that there is available space in the county now for approximately 208,000 bushels of wheat. There is a possibility of additional commercial storage being built for 600,000 bushels. With this in view it would still be necessary to move out another half million bushels in order to accommodate an average wheat crop.

The farmers' attitude must be to produce and market with the least possible waste, with the materials available. This country must win this war and will win it and materials needed for war purposes are going to be so used, according to all reports from Washington, D. C.

There is no place on our farms for complacency any more than there is in other parts of our all-out war production program. Some wheat may be moved and some sacks may be available but neither can be counted on and each farmer must inventory his own situation and make necessary storage arrangements.

The item we are shortest on is time.

Police Chief Brings FBI Defense Report

Discouragement of promiscuous blackouts that have been found in England to be conducive to crime and accidents, was one of the main points emphasized by Police Chief Pat Mollahan in reporting to the Lions Monday the six-day FBI defense school which he and Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman attended in Pendleton last week.

Mollahan also told of the duties in the Pacific war theater of civil traffic authorities in handling both civil and military traffic, of instructions for handling evacuees, and establishing centers to care for bed patients and children in case of attack. No city was encouraged to go to unnecessary expense in providing facilities for handling evacuees from the larger coast cities at this time, according to the FBI instructions. It was advised that organized groups should be established with each given a specific duty to perform in case of attack, Mollahan said.

Henry Baker, also a guest at the luncheon meeting, reported the presentation made by the local REA before the state hydro-electric commission here last Saturday.

EXTRA-LEGAL WORK DONE

If you go into the sheriff's, don't cuss. Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman has taken it upon himself to do a little extra-legal service. Profanity even to the extent of a "damn," calls for contribution of a dime to the sheriff's "cussing" jar, the proceeds of which go to buy defense stamps.

33 Finish Primary Red Cross First Aid Course This Week

Bud Hanlon Graduates Class; Advanced Work Slated

Extensive interest being taken in Red Cross first aid classes in Morrow county was evidenced here last night when 33 persons completed the beginner's course under the tutelage of Bud Hanlon and assistant, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers. Classes of similar size are under way at Ione and Lexington, with C. J. D. Bauman and Harold Buhman the respective teachers.

Hanlon announces that an advanced course for all who care to enter will be organized in the basement of the Christian church at 7:30 next Wednesday evening.

Those completing the first course last night are Ruby Becket, Harold Becket, Lera Crawford, Martin B. Clark, Gladys Connor, Rachel Dick, Edwin Dick, Irene Dykstra, Cloy Dykstra, Della Edmondson, Bernice Groshens, George Gertson, Clara Gertson, Rose Hoosier, Leta Humphreys, Lorena Jones, Virginia Lee, Velma Langdon, Rose Leibbrand, Sara McNamer, Zelma McDaniel, Lois Massey, Lela Peterson, Letha Rippee, Clara Sprinkel, Grace Turner, Catherine Turner, Sophrona Thompson, Anne Thomas, Frances Weaver, Margaret Wright, Emma Wehmeyer, Della Scrivner.

WOMEN SIGN-UP NEAR COMPLETE

Call for 600 additional questionnaire forms from Morrow county was one of many calls from over the state that swamped the state office as a near-complete registration of Oregon women for the war effort was reported by J. James Humbird, informational representative of the Oregon Board for the Mobilization of Women.

Twenty-five thousand "extra" questionnaires were sent to headquarters on Monday. By nightfall the fresh supply was exhausted and unfilled orders requesting thousands of additional forms remained unfilled. A new order authorized the state printers to run off 25,000 more for immediate county by county distribution.

Pre-census estimates as to the number of inventory forms necessary to register the working skills of Oregon women were based partly on the 1940 census statistics and partly on the number of registered women voters in the various counties—with allowances made for girls below the age of 21, according to Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, Morrow county chairman.

The shortage of questionnaire forms has resulted in emergency state-wide appeals to all county chairmen and their workers to return all surplus questionnaires to their local headquarters at once.

Lundells Close Station As Manager Leaves

Norton and Harriet Lundell announce closing of their service station the end of this week, and Mrs. Lundell expected to go to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heliker for a visit until Mr. Lundell becomes established in his work with an airplane factory at Los Angeles. Mr. Lundell left for the south last Friday.

In making announcement of the station closing "for the duration," Norton and Harriet extended appreciation to their friends and customers for the pleasant relationships, "hoping to be back on the job before many moons."

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas are renting the Lundell residence at present.

Red Cross War Relief Reaches \$1116 Total

Morrow county today has collected \$1116.20 of its quota of \$1500 in the Red Cross war relief drive, announced James Driscoll, county chapter chairman. Returns were incomplete from Ione, Cecil, Irrigon and Pine City, all funds so far credited to these places having been received direct at Heppner from individual contributors.

The campaign to close the drive in Heppner netted \$201.25 to bring the total here to \$510.75. Mrs. Martha Dick was chairman of the drive committee assisted by Hanna Jones, Lucille Wilson, Joan Buzzard, Lois Swenson, Ella Bengel, Lucy Peterson, Mrs. Stingle, Lorena Jones and Beth Bryant.

Heppner Relative Sends Photostat of Article in '05 Gazette

Interned for three years at Havana, Cuba, after expatriation by the German Nazis, Walter Glucksman sought substantiating evidence of relationship to this city's god-father, Henry Heppner, in a communication received by "The Town of Heppner" through Mayor J. O. Turner, Tuesday morning.

Enclosing a photostatic copy of Mr. Heppner's picture and obituary story appearing in the issue of the Heppner Gazette published February 23, 1905, the letter represented Mr. Glucksman to be a great-nephew of Mrs. Henry Heppner.

This is the first word heard from any of the relatives in Germany of the man for whom this city took its name, since an attempt several years ago by a number of them to seek refuge here from persecution in their homeland.

Burlap Available For Wool Bags

Burlap for wool bags has been released by the WPB according to latest information received by the county USDA War board.

The telegram conveying this information said use of bags available must be made within thirty days after delivery.

Growers should order their bags through their regular dealers who should be in a position to supply them. If bags cannot be obtained after contacting all dealers the county war board should be notified, states C. D. Conrad, board secretary.

There are practically no wool bags available in the northwest at present and odds for securing enough in time are rather unfavorable, Conrad states.

Wool can be packed in trucks and cars and shipped in bulk or old wool balers used during the last war may be brought into use again, says Conrad. The important thing now advises the war board is to let your dealer know how many bags you will need and have him keep you informed on his progress with your order.

John Gaunt, 68, Dies Suddenly at Home

John Gaunt, 68, resident of this county for 63 years, passed away suddenly at his home in Heppner this morning. He had been in poor health for some time. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Phelps Funeral home, Martin B. Clark officiating, with interment in Masonic cemetery.

John Gaunt was born March 20, 1873, to Haynes and Emily (West) Gaunt, at Gaston, this state. He came to Morrow county when five years old, and spent most of his life since here. He married Minnie Matson in this city December 28, 1893. The widow and a number of nephews and nieces survive.

Tabulation by districts shows contributions to make up the \$1116.20 as follows: Heppner \$510.75, Lexington \$372.00, Ione \$62.00, Hardman \$70.10, Eightmile \$54.50, Irrigon \$1, Morgan \$1, Echo \$1, Lena \$5, Boardman \$38.85.

While Driscoll expected complete returns from those points not yet reporting will substantially increase the total, he asks that anyone who has not been contacted will help speed the county in attaining its quota by mailing or personally leaving contributions with him at the post office.

A check for the war relief in the amount of \$556.28 was mailed to the national headquarters in San Francisco yesterday.

PUD OUT UNTIL EMERGENCY OVER

Though interested REA men expressed desire to have a People's Utility district established in Morrow and adjoining counties in order to be ready when the war emergency is over, it was the consensus of evidence presented before a hearing by the state hydro-electric commission here Saturday that it could not be hoped to get such a district actively operating so long as the emergency conditions exist.

Henry Baker, president of the REA organization for this and adjoining counties, presented the main argument for formation of a PUD. He said that REA was not big enough alone to command an extension of Bonneville service to it, but that organization of a PUD to take juice from the same switchboard would make building of the connecting line feasible and thus reduce rates an estimated one third of those now charged by available sources of supply.

George W. Joseph, Jr., chairman of the commission defined the territory proposed to be taken into a PUD district in this county in connection with territory in Gilliam and Sherman counties. It included the cities of Ione, Lexington and Heppner. F. C. Dillard, vice chairman, Eugene, and Chas. E. Stricklin, state engineer and commission secretary, were other members of the commission present, accompanied by L. A. Stanley, commission engineer. Morton Tompkins, with the Bonneville administration, was also present.

Thirteen were present besides the commission members, and supporting Mr. Baker's presentation were O. L. Lundell, E. E. Rugg and S. J. Devine. Mayor J. O. Turner spoke briefly in behalf of Heppner, stating that he believed the present bond burden of the city was not conducive to immediate action in forming a PUD.

Time Now to Plan Home Garden Work

Locating and planning a garden, fertilizing the soil, and starting early plants are the first steps in establishing a farm and home victory garden program for 1942, and these can be carried out as early as February, according to County Agent Conrad.

Conrad also pointed out that this garden program is not a fad but is of national importance in increasing the production of essential foods, particularly valuable in the American diet in wartime.

A fourth to a half acre is usually large enough for the farm and home garden. It is important to obtain as well drained and fertile soil as there is available. Other things to look for are convenience to the house, freedom from shade, and availability of irrigation water on farms having water systems.

Wanted—Shetland pony harness. Call at G. T. office. 52-52a-p.

Mustangs Enter Hoop Tournament At Arlington Today

Finish Season With 21 Wins, 2 Losses; Meet Rufus First

Boasting an impressive record of 21 wins with 2 defeats, Heppner high school's Mustangs are all set for the district "B" schools' basketball tournament starting at Arlington today.

Last Friday Heppner, after winning the Wheat league with six consecutive wins, met the champions of the Little Wheat league, Boardman, and had an easy time winning by a 43-15 score. Boardman had a league record of 11 wins and one defeat.

The final Big Wheat league standings are:

	Won	Lost	Pts. for	Pts. ag.
Heppner	6	0	218	137
Arlington	3	3	182	155
Condon	3	3	170	145
Fossil	0	6	117	250

The top eight teams of district 7B will play at Arlington. Today at 2 p. m., Boardman and Helix will start off. At 3:00 the Sherman county champs, Rufus, will meet our Mustangs in a game that should furnish plenty of excitement. At 7:30 Parkdale will play Mosier and at 8:30 the speedy Umapine quint plays Arlington, the host team, for the final game of the day.

This tournament is being played on a straight elimination basis with the champions receiving a large, beautiful trophy awarded by the Arlington business men and the trip to the state "B" tournament to be held in the spacious McArthur court in Eugene. The runner-up will receive the tournament ball.

Word from Arlington reveals Umapine and Heppner as the favorites to win, with Parkdale as the dark horse; but it is usually a custom for some small team to stage an upset.

The Mustangs are confident that they will be no push-over for any team in this tournament and they have the record behind them to prove this boast.

Coach Lyle Swenson came to find a good crop of basketeers and he has improved them steadily throughout the season. Team players making the trip besides Coach Swenson will be: Centers, Claud Snow, Claud Drake; forwards, Johnny Skuzeski, Jim Barratt, Wade Bothwell; guards, Bob Pinckney, Bill Padberg, Kay Ferguson, Jim Kenny and Bill Scrivner. Scrivner, who is just out of bed with the mumps, will probably see little or no action with the squad.

A few of the statistics: The Mustangs have scored 922 points against 509 scored by opponents in 23 games for an average of 40 points a game to 22 points a game against. Captain John Skuzeski is leading scorer with 229 points while Jim Barratt is next with 225.

The Colts, Heppner "B" squad also set up a good record with 12 wins with no defeat against them. Wade Bothwell was the leading scorer.

Barlow Named to License Explosives

Charles W. Barlow, county clerk, has been named licensing agent for explosives in Morrow county.

The act providing for a license in handling or using explosives, says "No person shall manufacture, distribute, store, sell, issue, give, or otherwise dispose of explosives or ingredients unless to a person who is not licensed under this act." Exempt only are those connected with the military services of the United States. Mr. Barlow has the licensing supplies, and each license issued calls for a fee of 25 cents.

Dr. W. N. Rockwell, N. D., of Salem announces the opening of an office in the Gilman building here March 9th. Dr. Rockwell is a naturopathic doctor.