

**Heppner
Gazette Times**

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE
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THE HEPPNER TIMES
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A TRUST IS KEPT

Back of the epochal conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill is a story on voluntary censorship which speaks volumes for the news dispensing agencies of this America of ours. The manner in which the President's whereabouts were kept secret is astonishing in view of the activity of foreign agents and to the press and radio no small amount of credit is due for making the conference an uninterrupted meeting and an unqualified success.

Since the big news is out it is not a violation of ethics to reveal that all news dispensing agencies were given advance information of the President's absence from Washington. Can you imagine the color of one Schicklgruber's face when the big story broke? Can you not see him storming about his headquarters demanding to know where his trusted and widely heralded agents were to allow the man for whom he holds the greatest contempt and who is his number one hate to quietly slip away from Washington and embark on a five thousand mile air jaunt right into Adolph's territory? Someone's head will be disconnected from his body for that slip.

But that appears to be part of the President's campaign to keep Adolph up in the air and it is a program in which the press and other news agencies are playing a willing hand. With the competition there is among news agencies to "scoop" the news field it is truly a display of patriotism for all to participate so wholeheartedly that not the slightest hint that the President was not at his desk leaked out for a matter of ten or twelve days and no knowledge of his whereabouts was gained until official announcement was made.

It should be a lesson to the Axis cohorts that the people of the Allied countries are united to win the sort of victory President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met to discuss. It likewise proves that the press of the land as well as all other agencies handling news are alert to the necessity of working in harmony with the high command and are doing a commendable job.

DIVIDED THEY FALL

Under that heading the Industrial News Review says just about what the average farmer is thinking these days and states the case in approximately the manner this paper has felt inclined to state it, only in better terms.

Says the INR:
Surrounded by big government, big business and big labor organizations, the farmer who tries to struggle along by himself today is rather helpless. He finds agencies on every side telling him

what to do, what not to do, when he can do it, and when he can't do it.

Planting a crop, milking a cow, raising a hog or selling a steer have all become acts which virtually require a lawyer's advice.

So today more than ever, a farmer needs the help of cooperative marketing organizations. He needs the advice of experts. Acting individually, he is sunk. Acting collectively, he can compete with the power and the influence arrayed against him.

It is up to the farmer to solve his own problems by intelligent action through his own farm organization speaking for him.

IT CAN'T BE HELPED

The Gazette Times comes to you this week in abbreviated form, not from a matter of choice but due to circumstances which have left no alternative. The truth of the matter is that a shortage of newsprint in the press room is responsible and it is to be hoped that such a shortage will not occur again. Two factors combined to create the shortage — failure to order early enough and a shortage at the wholesale house due to tieup of paper mills in the heavy weather prevailing in the vicinity of Portland. This may be a sample of what is to come when rationing sets upon the printing industry in good earnest and in the meantime it will be our purpose to keep the Gazette Times as near up to standard as conditions will permit. Some features have been omitted and will be resumed next week.

TIME TO HELP

The right of any business to advance by the initiative of its owner or management, operating on a competitive basis, has given this country a merchandising system that is now of incalculable value to consumers in money saved, and in the greater variety and better quality of products and merchandise offered.

Retail stores never before faced such problems as today. Securing goods for distribution requires expert knowledge, foresight and an understanding of laws and regulations heretofore unheard of in this nation.

There is one request that merchants now make of all consumers: Between now and the time full war rationing takes effect late in February, don't hoard. The merchants ask this because they are cooperating with government to the utmost to avoid disruption of consumer supplies. Merchandisers, no matter how efficient, cannot distribute products that do not exist. Lend-lease and military demands have made deep inroads on supplies of all kinds. It is up to the consumer to cooperate in dividing what is left.

Death of two Morrow county boys in the armed forces reported this week brings the war closer home. As the battle grows heavier and more of our boys are thrown into action we may expect more grim news. It is not a cheerful outlook but one which we must steel ourselves to face.

How about those half-filled war stamp books in your desk? Have you put any in lately? Better buy some more stamps today and turn them in on bonds. Every stamp you lick will aid in licking Schicklgruber.

Keep the "march of dimes and dollars" marching.

MISS TURNER BRIDE OF LT. FRED ALLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner announce the marriage of their daughter Askel to Lt. Fred Allison of Astoria, member of the Army Air corps. The wedding was an event of Dec. 15, 1942 and the young couple will live at 742 S. W. Vista Ave. Portland.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner and is a graduate of Heppner high school and Northwestern Teachers' college, Bellingham, Wash. She has been an aviator for three years and was manager of the Portland Air school until it was closed upon declaration of war. She now is business manager of the army air base office of civilian training under the war department air corps in Portland.

cover. She has been visiting at the John Fisher home for the past week.

Mrs. John Jenkins has sold her farm to Robert Fortner of Grass Valley. They will move here Feb. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Lower will move back to town.

Elaine Fisher was out of school a few days due to cold and tonsillitis.

Ed Barlow is working in Hermiston. He drives back and forth.

The missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Marion Van Meter Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and the women tied a comforter. Mrs. Elmer Messenger gave the lesson on China. The next meeting will be in February with Mrs. Elvin Ely in charge.

The school bus took a load of high school students to Hermiston where the basketball team played the Hermiston team. The score was 20 to 24 in favor of Hermiston.

BOARDMAN NEWS

By Margaret Thorpe

Mr. and Mrs. David Sheets are the parents of an eight pound daughter born Tuesday at the Hermiston hospital. She has been named Colleen Margaret.

Mrs. Ruth Pettit and son Roy Garfield arrived Tuesday to spend an indefinite visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher.

O. B. Olson's brother arrived on the project Tuesday for a short visit.

The Boardman Yellow Jackets motored to Heppner Tuesday night when they played the Heppner high school team. Boardman won the second team game but lost to the first team by five points.

P. T. A. met Tuesday night at the schoolhouse. Laura Wells, state nutrition expert, gave a talk and showed pictures called "Proof of the Pudding." Rose Winter, state health nurse, also gave a short talk.

Mrs. George McCutcheon left on Wednesday for her home in Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely and children attended the funeral of their uncle, Bert Palmateer, in Ione last Tuesday. They went on to Heppner to visit Mr. Ely's mother who is in the hospital there. She is much improved.

A number of young people attended the USO dance in Hermiston after the ball game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and two children moved their trailer house to The Dalles Saturday.

Delbert Walpole who is stationed at Camp Farragut, Ida., is confined to the hospital with the flu.

Harold Lechner has completed his work at the school but will stay until the weather warms up.

Mrs. Gladys Bouey will take over girls' physical education the second semester.

A G-T want ad will do wonders if you have anything to sell, trade or exchange. Results every time.

Professional Directory	A. D. McMurdo, M.D. Trained Nurse Assistant PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office in Mesquite Building HEPPNER, ORE.												
O. M. YEAGER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER All kinds of carpenter work Country work especially	Dr. W. H. Rockwell Naturopathic Physician & Surgeon Gilman Bldg. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Exam free Ph. 522 Heppner, Or.												
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