

EDITORIAL

Too Much Control

Government control of sugar, already more than five years old, has severely disrupted industries in the food processing field, especially the preserve industry. Now it threatens fruit growers. For unless sugar is made available to processors to absorb present stocks of frozen fruit in cold storage warehouses, there will be no room for storage of the 1947 fruit crop. This means a break in prices and severe financial loss to growers the country over.

A recent bulletin of the National Preservers Association records that on October 1st one-half billion pounds of cold pack fruit were clogging storage warehouses, an excess of 138 million pounds over the storage stocks one year ago. On the basis of present sugar allocations, this stock of fruit would last a full two years, exclusive of the oncoming 1947 crop. With sufficient sugar to carry on normal manufacturing operations, the preserving industry alone could absorb these warehouse stocks, with the further advantages of providing needed warehouse storage space for meats and other perishable foods.

The problem could be solved quickly if the government would turn its eyes homeward instead of so blindly overseas. This year hundreds of thousands of tons of sugar were allocated for movement abroad. Even Yugoslavia, who hardly has shown the greatest cordiality to America and Americans, secured tons of thousands of tons of sugar through UNRRA this year with the approval and aid of our government. Sugar has been dished out liberally to foreign nations who do not normally secure their supplies in the western hemisphere.

Surely we should open our hearts and our pocketbooks for the relief of famine wherever it exists. But let us do it sensibly. Let us not disrupt our own great industries by foreign beneficence beyond the point of good sense and security. If the government feels that it must control sugar, let us control it to the benefit of American interests—not against them.

Adult Assistance Needed

A controversial subject was introduced Monday when it was proposed that the chamber of commerce sponsor an organization to back the school athletic program. To some it appeared as creating another organization in a community already overcrowded with civic and fraternal activities. Others felt that any effort towards supporting the athletic program could be put forth within the chamber of commerce without sponsoring an additional organization. This column subscribes to the latter proposal.

It has been mentioned herein that formation of a "Downtown Quarterbacks" club for the support of school athletics would be a fine thing. The writer participated in an organization of that kind in another town and it worked nicely. Business houses, professional people and just plain John Citizen merely signed a pledge to support

the games and their home teams in any way possible. Signing of the pledge practically wiped out the necessity of a committee going around and asking places of business to close for each game. The places that had signed obligated themselves to do that very thing. After one or two general meetings there was no particular occasion for getting the group together. Attendance at the games improved and team backing was noticeably better. The point was that patrons of the school and citizens in general backed the teams, win or lose, and with this kind of support the school turned out better teams.

Too Much Initiative?

The older generation should not look with disapproval upon the high school youth in such action as initiated by the football team this week to raise funds to take the entire squad to the big college game at Corvallis. Through their enterprise they obtained funds to finance the trip, not to Corvallis this week end, however, but to Portland next week to witness the Oregon State-Washington game. The boys are interested in football, play hard at it themselves, and want to see the best the colleges have to offer. If there is any censuring to be done, it is the fact that the boys did not counsel with the school authorities. That they were able to raise the necessary funds is evidence that the business people and others appreciated the good record they made in the football season. However, this must not be construed as a precedent to be followed by succeeding teams. Let us say that the 1946 squad got the jump on us and the money was quite easily collected this time. Another time conditions may be different.

In this connection let us drop a suggestion to the high school boys. Your older brothers and fellows are willing to help, but experience has taught us that the things we appreciate the most are those for which we have worked the hardest. If you do not want a thing bad enough to work for it, and work hard, you will not appreciate it after you get it. Do not be offended if it is suggested that you earn the money to make your next trip. That will be sound advice and something you will appreciate in later years. If there is a moral to all of this it is that you can't get something for nothing.

It goes without saying that John L. Lewis is taking his chances along with the rest of the coal-burning nation—just about two weeks supply ahead. Or, perhaps he has an oil-burning furnace to heat his humble \$50,000 cottage.

Heppner had its first touch of winter Wednesday morning when a light coat of snow fell over the town. Winter temperatures now prevail, with the thermometer hovering around the freezing point. The snow has mostly disappeared, but the sky is gray and, who knows, the weather man may be preparing to give us an old-fashioned white Thanksgiving.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

PIN MONEY—OURS TO SPEND —AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED



IN THE AVERAGE HAPPY AMERICAN FAMILY, EACH ONE HAS SOME "PIN MONEY"—MONEY TO SPEND AS HE OR SHE CHOOSES. BUT EVEN MORE IMPORTANT FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS IS THAT THE APPROPRIATION OF MONEY FOR MAJOR ITEMS—RENT, FOOD, CLOTHING, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS, VACATIONS—BE A MATTER FOR FAMILY DISCUSSION AND DECISION.

Capitol News Letter...

LEGISLATIVE PREVIEW

From all parts of the state legislators have been arriving in Salem the past week. They are apprehensive of a hot session. Their principal objective, of the moment, is to find living quarters for the session which begins January 12. Some plan to bring their entire family, expecting the session to establish a record for number of bills introduced, and a great percentage of them of the highly controversial order—hot potatoes that make for long sessions. For the last 14 years legislative sessions have averaged 60 days in length.

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., who is custodian of the capitol, is paying home owners in Salem requesting that they relieve the housing shortage here by furnishing rooms for legislators.

The shortage of efficient clerical help greatly handicapped the progress of the 1945 legislature. Many members of the coming session have subscribed to a program of "100 percent veterans for clerical help."

G. I. TRAINING WAGES

Four of Oregon's six representatives in congress have pledged their support and efforts to the removal and revision of limitations of current wage ceilings of veterans in training under the G. I. bill of rights. The four who so far have declared their stand on the issue are Representatives Homer D. Angell, Harris Ellsworth and Walter Norblad, and Senator Wayne Morse.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

Saturday morning Governor Earl Snell announced the following appointments: Victor Oliver of Albany as judge of the circuit court of the

21st district, Benton and Linn counties, to succeed the late L. G. Lowelling. Harlow L. Weirick, justice of the peace, succeeding Oliver, and Melvin Goode, of Albany, as district attorney for Lane county, replacing Weirick. Monday Governor Snell announced the reappointment of L. O. Arcus as a member of the state industrial accident commission, representing the public. Arcus was named for a four-year term. The governor also announced the appointment of Clarence E. Luckey, of Eugene, as district attorney for Lane county to succeed William W. Bartle, resigned.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAIMED

On Monday Governor Earl Snell issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 23, as Thanksgiving day, emphasizing "From time immemorial, late fall has been the time for festival and rejoicing in the bounties of nature, and in the contemplation of the harvest... In America this has developed into one of our noblest traditions—that of Thanksgiving day, a day set aside for reverence and thankfulness, accompanied by festival and family reunion... Let us do homage to God in our homes and churches. Let us honor this country and state which we love by display of the flag. And let us resolve ourselves to the peaceful task of building a better world so that future generations may have the heritage which is ours."

BIBLE READING PROGRAM

The annual Bible reading period which has shown increasing observance during war years was the subject of the following prescribe is-

Sally Cohn Writes Of Appreciation For Pen-Pal Letter

Dear Editor: Thank you for printing Margaret Cooper's letter in the Gazette. We all enjoyed reading it and learned a lot about the Girl Guides in England. Our troop is starting "World Knowledge" badge and each of us has written a letter to a Guide in England. A few of the girls in our troop are corresponding with Guides in Holland and Australia. We now meet in Cohn's basement. Mrs. Harold Cohn is our leader and Mrs. Gene Ferguson and Mrs. Alva Jones help Mrs. Cohn with everything. We like this meeting place best of any we have had, as it is our own, and we can do the things we like to do. We sit on apple boxes, but we like them too. There are 18 of us, mostly second class now. Recently our troop had a Halloween party, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. Soon we shall have a court of awards where we shall receive proficiency badges. Later there will be a Christmas party. We shall tell you more about these later. Best wishes, Sally Cohn, reporting for Girl Scout Troop II.

sued Monday by Governor Earl Snell. "Once again it is my privilege to call the attention of Oregonians to the world-wide Bible Reading program between Thanksgiving and Christmas, sponsored by the American Bible society. This year's theme is based upon Zachariah 4:6—"Not by might, nor by power but by spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Each year this united reading of the Bible has given impetus to the religious life of America. By faithful observance of this Bible reading program, we will all gain much of the spirit and peace of mind which are so necessary to these uncertain days."

HOLLY AS A CROP

Are Oregonians overlooking a heavy income producing crop? Certain sections of Western Oregon and Washington are the only areas in the United States adaptable to the growth of select holly, and there is little possibility of an over-production of this type of greenery. Ambrose Brownell of Clackamas county told state agricultural department officials this week. He stated that shipments of holly from the northwest would bring over half a million dollars in new money from the east this year, and predicted that it would reach five million in another five years.

Vic Vet says

GI INSURANCE PROVIDES A TOTAL DISABILITY INCOME. GET THE FACTS ON THIS AND OTHER NEW BENEFITS AT YOUR NEAREST VA OFFICE.



PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HEPPNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets Every Monday Noon at the Lucas Place

JOS. J. NYS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Peters Building, Willow Street Heppner, Oregon

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meetings 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8:00 p. m. in Legion Hall

J. O. TURNER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Phone 173
Hotel Heppner Building Heppner, Oregon

O. M. YEAGER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
All kinds of carpenter work. Modern Homes Built or Remodeled.
Phone 1483 415 Jones St. HEPPNER, OREGON

P. W. MAHONEY
Attorney at Law
GENERAL INSURANCE
Heppner Hotel Building Willow Street Entrance

Turner, Van Marter and Company
GENERAL INSURANCE

J. O. PETERSON
Latest Jewelry and Gift Goods
Watches, Clocks, Diamonds
Expert Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Heppner, Oregon

Phelps Funeral Home
Licensed Funeral Directors
Phone 1352 Heppner, Ore.

OK Rubber Welders
FRANK ENGRRAF, Prop.
First class work guaranteed
Located in the Kane Building
North Main St. Heppner, Ore.

Heppner City Council
Meets First Monday Each Month
Citizens having matters for discussion, please bring before the Council
J. O. TURNER, Mayor

Dr. L. D. Tibbles
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician & Surgeon
First National Bank Building
Res. Ph. 1162 Office Ph. 402

Morrow County Abstract & Title Co. INC.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
Office in Peters Building

A. D. McMurdo, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Trained Nurse Assistant
Office in Masonic Building
Heppner, Oregon

Merchants Credit Bureau
Accurate Credit Information
F. B. Nickerson
Phone 12 Heppner

Dr. C. C. Dunham
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Office up stairs 1. O. O. F. Bldg
House calls made
House Phone 2583 Office 2572

DR. S. E. ALLEN
ORTHODONTIST
225 Byers St. Pendleton, Ore.
1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at Dr. R. C. Lawrence's Office in Heppner

Blaine E. Isom
All Kinds of INSURANCE
Phone 723 Heppner, Ore.

BARBECUE PLANNED TO SERVE HOMECOMING LUNCH
Oregon State College—Crowded restaurant conditions that threatened for a while to put a damper on the big homecoming "Reunion After Tokio" here November 22 have been overcome by arranging one of the biggest if not actually the biggest open-fire barbecue in the state, John Fenner, alumni manager, has announced.

Hanging in a packing plant in Salem are 18 hind quarters of prime aged beef to be used in the barbecue to be held at the armory on the campus. A. L. Oliver of the animal husbandry department is heading a barbecue committee that will serve a lunch of beef sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, coffee and dessert, all for 50 cents.

Fenner expects from 3000 to 4000 alumni to come early now that they will be assured of a place to eat between 11 and 1:30 o'clock. Many otherwise would have come only in time for the game, he says.

An after-game affair in the armory has also been planned for the alumni where they will be served coffee and doughnuts free while they visit with friends and while the first rush of traffic clears out of the campus and city.

The student varsity "O" club is planning special activities for all alumni lettermen who will parade around the field just prior to the game.

Biggest Elk Kill Record for 1946
The eastern Oregon elk season closed on Nov. 20 with the exception of a small area along the east slope of the Blue Mountains in Baker county, which will remain open until Dec. 22. It is anticipated that very few elk will be taken in this area until the deep snows force the animals on to the lower ranges as at present time the elk are protected high on the steep timbered slopes.

While figures are not available yet on the kill for the season just closed, it probably was the highest ever had in Oregon. In order to obtain the information on the kill, hunters are urged to mail immediately their check-out cards to the Game Commission office, P. O. Box 4136, Portland 8, regardless of whether or not an elk was killed.

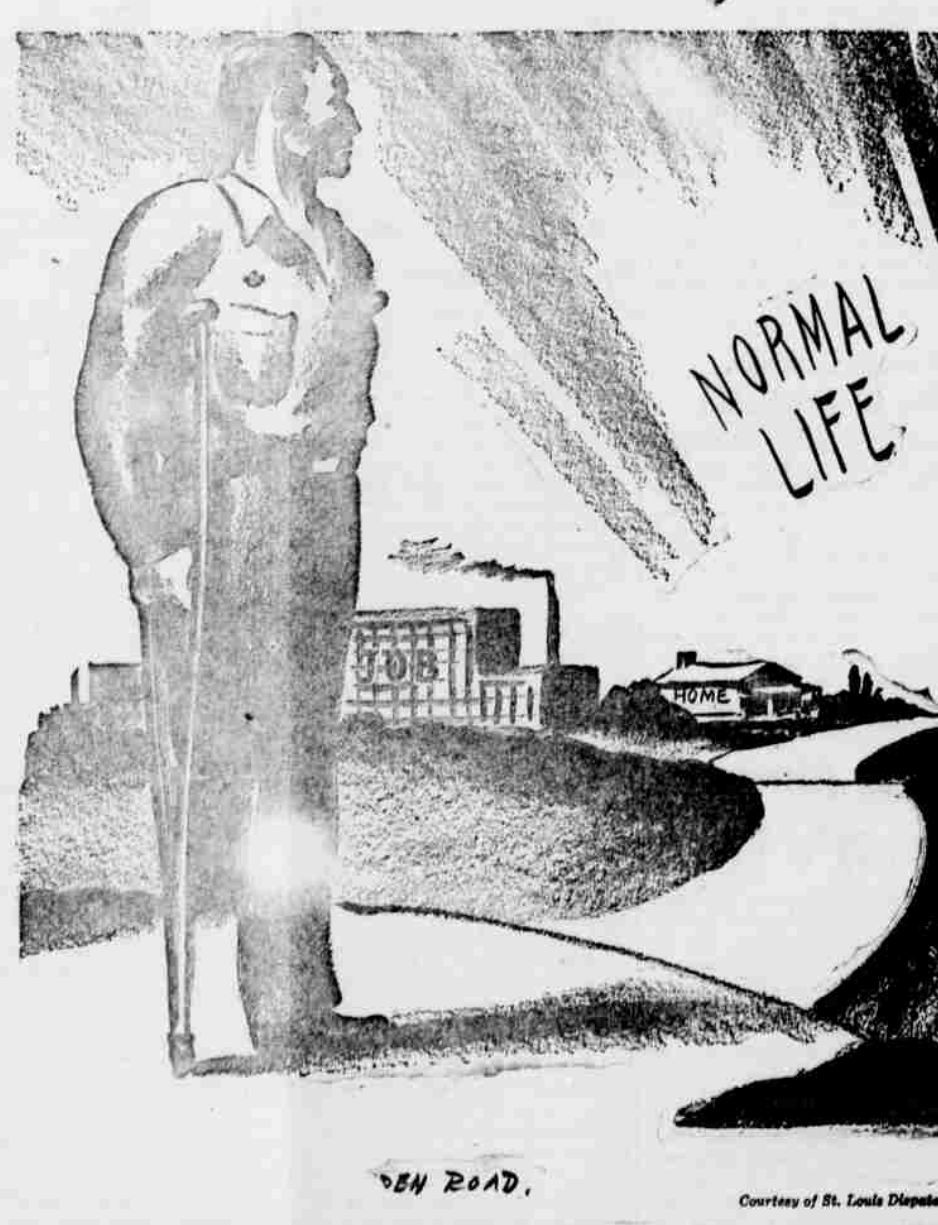
HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES
The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times, established November 18, 1897. Consolidated Feb. 15, 1912.
Published every Thursday and entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as second class matter.
Subscription Price \$2.50 a Year
O. G. CRAWFORD
Publisher and Editor

NOTICE To Our Subscribers

A NEW POSTAL REGULATION compels the removal from newspaper subscription lists of the name of any subscriber not paid in advance, effective January 1, 1947. To avoid missing any issues of this newspaper, payment of your subscription should be made before the expiration date,

NOTICES WILL BE MAILED SOON

Morrow County's Newspaper
Heppner Gazette Times



BY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED VETERAN... IT'S GOOD BUSINESS.



The perfume that speaks the language of love... mysterious... heart-winning. An elusive scent that lingers long in his memory.

Perfume - - from \$2.00 to \$20.00
Toilet Water from \$1.75
Plus Tax
by BOMBY
Humphreys Drug Company