

Resident for 78 Years in County Passes Monday

Heart Attack Ends Life of Mrs. Cora Burroughs of Ione

Mrs. Cora Burroughs, one of the oldest residents of what is now Morrow county, succumbed to a heart attack at The Dalles Monday, Dec. 30. She had been up and around during the past week, but becoming ill, was taken to a hospital at The Dalles.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock a.m. today at the Catholic church at Ione, the Rev. Alfred Shirley officiating, with arrangements in charge of the Calloway Funeral parlor of The Dalles. Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. Paul Pettijohn sang "Near to the Heart of God" and "No Night There." Pallbearers were Omar Rietmann, Otto Rietmann, Fred Nicholson, Dale Ray, A. Petseys, and Louis Padberg. Interment was in the Ione I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Born in the Willamette valley in 1863, Mrs. Burroughs came to eastern Oregon as a girl of five. She was married to French Burroughs and together they farmed on lower Ionea creek, being among the earliest settlers of that section. After his death in 1941, Mrs. Burroughs continued to live on and operated the farm until early in 1946 when she sold out and bought her a home in Ione.

She is survived by a son, Glenn V. Burroughs of Kirksville, Mo.; two grandsons, Lyle of junior medical college, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn Alyn of Kirksville; one brother, Sterling Price of Portland; four nieces, Lena Ray of Ione, Mrs. Minnie Daniels of Pendleton, Mrs. Mabel Puryear of Tappanish, Wash., and Mrs. Ralph Speyer of Los Angeles; two nephews, Luther Jordan and Fred Price and one great nephew, John Ray.

Mrs. Burroughs was a member of Willows grange of Ione.

Summing up Mrs. Burroughs' life, Rev. Alfred Shirley said, "She has been well known to many of you for years, and will be loved as long as she is remembered. Her strength of character, enriched with an innate gentleness endeared her to all your hearts. Industrious to the very last, she was at all times a good neighbor, a kind friend. Such characters are always a blessing to the community in which they live, and at the close of the day, a day that was long in service and usefulness, we can write on her tombstone the greatest of all epitaphs—she will be missed."

Mustangs Defeat Wallowa 35 to 19

The Heppner High Mustangs experienced little difficulty in defeating Wallowa high school Monday night to the tune of 35-19. Despite the score the basket shooting of the locals was not particularly good, as they missed a large percentage of their shots. Wallowa was unable to solve the shifting defense of the Mustangs—making but one field goal the first half. Heppner led at the quarter 11-2, at the half 22-5, and 31-3 at the third quarter. The last quarter was played mainly by Heppner subs and Wallowa laid in a few line-ups:

Heppner	FG	FT	TP
Mollahan, F	0	0	0
Greenup, F	6	1	13
Parish, C	4	2	10
Padberg, G	2	0	4
Corwin, G	0	0	0
L. Rippee, F	3	0	6
D. Rippee, G	1	0	2
Munkers, G	0	0	0
Bennett, F	0	0	0
Schunk, F	0	0	0
Summers, G	0	0	0

Wallowa	FG	FT	TP
McCubbins, F	1	1	3
Barton, F	3	2	8
Trump, C	1	0	2
Williams, G	0	0	0
Lindsey, F	2	0	4

Heppner plays at Arlington Friday and engages Fossil on the local court Tuesday, Jan. 7.

HOME FROM EUROPE

Scott McMurdo arrived home the first of the week after an absence of nearly a year, most of which time has been spent in foreign service with the United States army. He spent the past summer in north Africa, going from there to Italy. He has visited several European countries, including Switzerland, Germany and France. He shipped out of Naples and landed in New York too late to make it home for Christmas but hurried west to be here for New Year's.

News From C. A. Office

The 4-H club spring fat stock show and sale sponsored by the Eastern Oregon Wheat league will be held in The Dalles, May 27 and 28, it was announced at the annual EOWL convention. All animals shown must have been fed a ration containing at least 50 per cent wheat. Lambs and hogs will be shown as well as about 100 beef calves already reported on feed.

Morrow county 4-H members who are feeding beef calves for this show are Jo Anne Graves (2), Betty Graves, Ingrid Hermann, Duane Baker and Ronald Baker.

Farm account books are still available at cost at this office. The sooner that you get your record book the sooner your 1947 records can be started to be kept. The Oregon farm account record book includes forms, production records, farm receipts, farm expenses and space for any additional records the farmer wishes to keep. All of this information and records will be helpful when income tax returns time rolls around next year.

With Oregon turkeys now available to consumers at lower prices, some might like to make their own smoked turkey, a delicacy that is usually a high-priced gift item on the market. Directions for smoking turkeys or chickens, either in natural smoke or by using smoke salt preparations are given in an extension mimeographed circular, HE 2004 issued at Oregon State college.

The process with natural smoke involves soaking the dressed and drawn birds in a salt pickling solution 2 or 3 weeks, depending on size of the birds. When removed the birds are washed and hung up to dry and then smoked over hardwood for a period ranging from several hours to several days, depending on degree of smoked flavor desired.

Circulars giving detailed directions may be had free from this office.

Now that livestock and livestock product prices are no longer controlled and with the price ratio between feed grain and pork now favorable to hog production there is an opportunity for more Morrow county farmers to give thought to pork production.

Grain prices, to a large degree determine possibility of showing a profit in swine production. The 1946 hog population of 187,000, compared with a five year average of 274,000 was brought about because the price of 6 1/2 pounds of grain cost more than the pound of pork it will produce. The price of grain and pork are now at such a ratio that a profit can be made on hogs if properly fed and managed for economical gains. The population of Oregon is increasing so that more pork is needed to feed the people. To have the same amount of pork per capita as in the 1936-1941 period we would need to produce about 360,000 hogs, or double the amount Oregon has now.

Total Disability Available to Vets

Veterans who have National Service Life Insurance now may be insured against total disability, Charles M. Cox, Veterans Administration representative in the Pendleton area, pointed out today.

Congressional act allows an ex-serviceman to add to any NSLI policy a provision for the total disability income benefits, by written application, proof of good health and payment of an extra premium. This premium will range from six cents to 94 cents a month for each \$1000 of insurance, depending on the veteran's age and type of policy, Mr. Cox explained.

Disability benefits amount to \$5 a month for each \$100 of insurance, are payable after the insured has been totally disabled continuously for six months or more, and will continue as long as he is disabled. The disability must start before the veteran's 60th birthday, however. An important feature is that the face value of the veteran's policy will not be reduced by any disability payments he receives. Those with service-connected disabilities which are less than total are also eligible for this new feature of G. I. insured States army. He spent the past summer in north Africa, going from there to Italy. He has visited several European countries, including Switzerland, Germany and France. He shipped out of Naples and landed in New York too late to make it home for Christmas but hurried west to be here for New Year's.

Three hundred and eighty disabled veterans in the Northwest had applied for government-purchased automobiles by October 31.

Townies Victorious Over Ione Squad

Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Heppner Townies won a hard-fought contest from the Ione town team Monday evening on the Heppner high school basketball court. Ione held a safe lead the first three quarters and then Heppner got hot and went to work.

Both teams had quite an array of talent, some young, some not so young, and most of those in suits got a chance to strut their stuff in the course of the game. Some of the college lads home for the Christmas vacation took a hand and brought relief to the older men who found it difficult to keep up the pace more than a few minutes at a time.

Beginning with the fourth canto, Heppner, with the accuracy of two Bills, Barratt and Scrivner, began to erase the Ione lead and when the final whistle blew the score stood 43-40 in Heppner's favor. Barratt tossed in 12 points in the last quarter. Cannon is credited with being the mainstay of the Ione team.

The Townies are booked to play Arlington tonight at the local school gymnasium.

Manager LaVerne Van Marter expressed fear this afternoon that his team will be weakened by sickness and not be up to strength to meet the Globetrotters next Monday evening. Don Fleck is ill and Fred Hoskins is carrying a heavy bandage on his head due to an injury in which he suffered a deep gash on his forehead.

Weather and Bug Losses Light in Wheat Insurance

The elements stirred up a witches' brew of perverse weather to account for most of the relatively light losses on insured Oregon wheat farms this year, says Muri E. Cummings, state director for the federal crop insurance corporation, in a report on the 1946 insurance program.

Although one of the most favorable growing seasons in many years produced a record wheat crop, nine varieties of adverse weather conditions caused most losses for which 155 growers collected on their crop insurance policies, Cummings reported.

Frost and cold spring weather figured in almost half of the losses, while the combination drought and hot weather was the year's crop enemy No. 2. Excessive moisture, hot winds, winterkill, winds and hail also contributed to crop damage.

Birds, bugs and worms also nibbled at the crop. Nine indemnities were paid for cutworm damage, 8 for Hessian fly, and one for pheasants. Plant diseases caused 8 losses—rust, root rot and smut.

Severe erosion caused losses on three farms, and six insured operators collected for flood damage. Weeds and shortage of irrigation water complete the list of 19 hazards for which indemnities were paid during the year.

Gilliam was the only one of the 20 insured counties in which no losses were reported. Clackamas county with 25 had the most losses, but Umatilla farmers collected the most indemnities. Sherman and Klamath were second and third in the amount of indemnities.

Largest scale indemnity was paid to a Deschutes county grower, who collected 2425 bushels frost damage. Most of the indemnities were small and covered only partial losses, however, and the total amount paid to insured growers was only 38,000 bushels—about one-fourth of the premiums paid. This means, Cummings pointed out, that the state is accumulating a substantial reserve to cover losses in more favorable crop years.

CHANGES LOCATION

Walter Barger, public accountant, who has had an office in the First National bank building, has moved to the mezzanine floor in the Case Furniture store. Barger is looking for living quarters for his family. Mrs. Barger and children having gone to Tacoma in the fall to spend the winter but want to return to Heppner.

FLUE BURNS

A burning flue at the residence of Dan Bishop caused the fire department to roll out early this morning. The call came about 7 o'clock. The fire did no damage but water administered by the department caused some damage.

Marriages Outnumber Divorces More Than Three to One in '46

Dan Cupid, the little Mr. Fixit, outdistanced the green-eyed monster in the year 1946 by a wide margin—more than three lengths, to be a bit more explicit. During the year, between January 5 and December 6, County Clerk C. W. Barlow and his deputy, Edna Hughes, issued 40 marriage licenses. In the several visits of Circuit Judge Calvin L. Sweek during the year he issued decrees to 12 couples wishing to live apart.

Marriage licenses were issued as follows:

Jan. 5—Agnes M. Winslow and Delbert M. Winter (both of Kilkittat county, Wash.)

Jan. 25—Lucille Fairhurst and Vernon Ralph Dyreson.

Jan. 29—Jean Elizabeth McElhinny and Ira Norman Neilson.

Feb. 1—Mildred Maxine Olson and Simon Burton Winters.

Feb. 20—Edith Marie Barlow and Cecil Ray Warner.

March 12—Hilda Lipp and Thomas R. Everson.

March 15—Margaret Ann Krebs and Donald Kenneth Evans.

March 20—Georgia Marie Pickering and Robert Ray Taylor.

April 3—Otille Newberg and Alex John Hunt.

April 17—Rose A. Wright and Harold O. Hams.

May 10—Lillian Lorraine Little and John Thomas Mahon.

May 27—Helen Patricia Healy and Harry Thomas O'Donnell.

May 29—Catherine Howell and James C. McLaughlin.

May 31—Betty Jean Bergevin and John R. Garvey.

June 1—Luella Mae Armstrong and George Clarence Gordon.

June 3—Laura Elizabeth Jensen and Elmer Lee Newton.

June 3—Maye Kirkpatrick and Francis Edwin Davis.

June 13—Dorothy Jean Wilson and James Garnet Barratt Jr.

June 15—Alice Hay and Bruce Fields Hawks.

June 15—Elizabeth Patricia Cunningham and Lewis L. McDonald.

June 23—DeLeva Lowry Robinson and Kenneth Earl Bailey.

June 25—Mary Kathryn Blake and Joe Kenneth Singer.

July 11—Grace L. Anderson and Carl G. Van Horn.

July 11—Lillian Rose Smas and Ned Dale Sweek.

Aug. 13—Laurel Jean Ball and LaVerne Van Marter Jr.

Aug. 16—Betty Marie Coxen and Kenneth George Hoyt.

Aug. 31—Wilma Jean Roberts and Wayne J. Swogger.

Sept. 9—Irene Laughlin and Lester Thomas Wyman.

Sept. 14—Kingsley Y. Chapin and Charles D. Hodge.

Sept. 14—Jane Huston and William Rawlins.

Sept. 16—Ina Fay Rauch and Forrest S. Thornburg.

Sept. 26—Grace E. Gadeken and Douglas E. Drake.

Oct. 9—Zelma Darlene Biddle and Robert M. Hoskins.

Oct. 18—Lillian Lee Peters and Albert Riley Edwards.

Oct. 24—Norma Rae Denton and Raymond Jesse French.

Oct. 25—Dorothy Mae Matteson and Delbert George Robinson.

Nov. 6—Maggie Doney and Martin L. Case.

Nov. 8—Eugenia Elnora Bidle and Elmer L. Ball.

Nov. 14—Louise Anderson King and James Joseph Hughes.

Dec. 6—June Elizabeth Hughes and Donald Bellenbrock.

DIVORCES

March 4—M. E. vs. Marjorie Gordon.

April 24—Lora vs. Roderick Thomson.

May 21—Viola M. vs. Floyd W. Crist.

May 21—O. O. vs. Grace Forbes.

May 24—Francis L. vs. Joyce Marie Edmondson.

June 11—Annie vs. Jean Lewis.

June 11—Harry vs. Beverly Jean Parsegian.

Aug. 17—Dick vs. Marjorie McAllister.

Oct. 25—Reese vs. Nina Burbenko.

Dec. 11—Forest Norton vs. Harriet Lundell.

Dec. 11—Marjorie vs. Arthur Hughes.

Dec. 11—James H. vs. Mitzie B. Peck.

County Lets Gas Contract for '47

As one of the first matters of business for the new year, the county court took up bids for gasoline and diesel oil contracts at the January term this morning.

The bid of the General Petroleum corporation to provide gasoline for the county during the year of 1947 appearing to be the most satisfactory, the court awarded that company the contract. E. R. Lundell of Ione is county distributor for General Petroleum.

Bids on diesel oil being the same, the court decided to buy this product on the open market throughout the year.

Ralph I. Thompson took the oath of office as county commissioner, the oath being administered by County Clerk C. W. Barlow. Thompson will take office January 6, succeeding J. G. Barratt who has served on the court the past two years.

Hood River Claims Young Car Thief

Frank Leo Thornton, 15-year-old boy from Seattle, has been released by Morrow county authorities to Hood River county for prosecution. Thornton was being held here on a car theft charge and was wanted in Hood River on a larceny count.

Record of young Thornton's case shows that he stole a car in Seattle which he drove as far as Hood River via Vancouver and the Evergreen highway. At Hood River he burglarized a house and then started up the Columbia highway. Below Arlington he had an accident which wrecked the car. He worked his way as far as Boardman where he stole another car and was apprehended by state police. He was brought to Heppner and lodged in the county jail.

Millard Ray Schooley, 20, allegedly hailing from Helena, Mont., in jail on a car theft charge, is awaiting a hearing before Circuit Judge Calvin L. Sweek. Schooley also appropriated a car at Boardman and was making a determined get-away. He paid no attention to the police siren when overhauled and the officers were compelled to fire on the car. A tire was blown and the car wrecked but Schooley emerged uninjured.

New officers of the league are Marion Weatherford, Arlington, president; Ralph McEwen, Jr., Haines, vice-president; C. D. Conrad, Baker county agent, secretary-treasurer; and LeRoy Wright, Sherman county agent, assistant secretary. The 1947 meeting will be at Baker.

EXTENDS GREETINGS

Henry Schwarz has asked the Gazette Times to express his thanks for the many remembrances during the holiday season and to extend his heartfelt wishes to one and all for a happy and prosperous new year.

Ione News Items of the Week

Wallowa defeated Ione in a basketball game here Monday evening, 41-31. Lexington grades lost to Ione grades 6-16 in the preliminary game.

Miss Dorothy Bergstrom of Portland, Norman and Roland of Pacific university, and Arthur of Portland spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom.

Miss Marjorie Peterson of Portland spent the holidays at her home.

Miss Harriet Lundell who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heiker, left for Los Angeles Saturday by plane from Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Heiker took her to Pendleton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McCabe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eubanks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lundell and daughter, James and Ernest McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCabe and family, and A. A. McCabe spent Christmas at the home of Charles Engles at Adams.

A fire broke out Sunday evening about 8 o'clock in a woodshed belonging to the Morrow County Grain Growers. The origin of the fire is unknown. Considerable damage was done to the shed.

Gordon White cut his hand quite badly on the fan in his car Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker and family spent the holidays visiting relatives in Seattle.

Miss Val Jean Clark of Pendleton spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and daughter Earlene spent last week visiting at the John Eubanks and Lloyd Morgan homes. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are the parents of Mrs. Eubanks and Lloyd Morgan.

Gene Bartu from Oregon State college was a week-end guest at the Fred Nicholson home.

The study meeting of the Topic club will meet at the Congregational church January 10.

Wheat Commission Proposed to Push Oregon Crop Use

Planning toward the time when wheat may again pile up in burdensome surpluses in this country, the Eastern Oregon Wheat league is asking legislation to create an Oregon Wheat commission to study and promote greater use of wheat produced in this state. The proposal is to finance the commission by a tax of one-half cent per bushel on all wheat entering commercial channels, estimated to yield about \$75,000 annually.

Members of the commission would all be wheat growers—three from the Columbia basin, one from other eastern Oregon counties and one from western Oregon. They would administer the money collected for the following purposes:

Study of industrial uses of wheat, construction of pilot plants or laboratories if necessary, advertising the special wheats grown in Oregon so as to attract more eastern mills, trade expansion for special pasty flours in foreign countries, particularly South America and the Orient; cooperation with federal research laboratories and state experiment stations, studies of transportation rates and initiation of measures to iron out injustices, study of national wheat programs and support of the most feasible long-range plans, and development of enlarged feed outlets for wheat.

A committee appointed last year to study wheat disposal and market development, headed by Jens Tergeson, Pendleton, also proposed that wheat growers of Washington and Idaho join in a unified regional program. This is desirable, the committee held, because the nation is geared to produce more wheat than can be used in this country for food, feed and seed.

Present markets are based on emergency disposal abroad of surpluses which can not be expected to continue, the league decided, while acreage control is costly and tends to intensify depressions by reducing labor in all wheat industries.

The league protested the presidential order of last August limiting expenditures for flood control and river and harbor development and urged construction of dams at The Dalles, John Day and Arlington on the Columbia.

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Original Harlem Globetrotters To Play in Heppner

Van Marter Signs Colored Team to Meet His 'Townies'

As the football season was drawing to a close, La Verne Van Marter stated that basketball fans in this immediate territory would be given plenty of maple court entertainment during the winter as he had organized his "Townies" for another season. The energetic casaba manager is living up to his promise, throwing in a little cake where the cash customers were merely expecting bread.

The cake in this instance is a game scheduled between the Townies and the Harlem Globetrotters, that famous group of colored athletes that has been entertaining basketball patrons all over the nation for a number of years. The team scheduled to play here Monday evening, Jan. 6, is the western unit of the original Globetrotters, made up entirely of former teamsters recently returned from the armed services, and the best of last year's colored collegiate products.

The western unit is led by Lorenzo "Piper" Davis, forward, and captain, who hails from Piper, Ala., is six feet four inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. Other members of the squad include Sam Sharpe, forward, of Denver, Colo., height six feet three inches and weighing 200 pounds; Floyd Bates, center, Flint, Mich., height six feet three and one-half inches, weight 190 pounds; Bold Bule, guard, Pine Bluff, Ark., height six feet and one-half inch, weight 165 pounds; Willie Malone, guard, Seminole, Okla., height five feet ten and one-half inches, weight 175 pounds, and John Smith, forward, Langston, Okla., height five feet eleven and one-half inches, weight 185 pounds.

Bold Bule, guard, is so far as known, the only one-armed basketball player ever to enter the ranks of professional basketball.

Pitted against this array of professional talent will be a team that so far has tasted victory without revealing its full strength. With a group of college boys home this week and with some of the older players beginning to get their second wind there is hope that the contest will not be too one-sided. Spectators are assured of their money's worth in the many antics the Globetrotters indulge in throughout the game. They are great ball handlers and puzzle their opponents with a line of tricks in passing that furnish no small amount of amusement as well as displaying rare skill.

Magazines, Books Added to Library

New magazines recently put on the table by the Heppner Public library are as follows: New Movies, Radio News, Science News Letter, Vocational Trends, Etude, Building America, and School Arts. The library now has 28 magazines covering a comprehensive field of interest for any kind of reader. The Heppner Gazette Times donates its weekly paper.

The American Legion auxiliary put two new books on its shelf in the library last week, both by Oregon authors: Golden Lady by Brown, and Coming of the Pond Fishes, by Lampman.

The Union Missionary shelf has added this week: John the Baptist by Houghton, James G. Blaine by Ridpath, Story of My Life by Taylor, William McKinley by Halstead, and Great Events by Devens.

The Elks lodge has bought All the King's Men by Warren, Thunder Over China by Jacoby, While Time Remains by Stowe and The Wild Flag by White for their shelf in the library.

Besides these books the library has bought Thus Far and No Further by Godden, The Fields by Richter, Pleasant Valley by Bromfield, and The Turquoise by Seton.

For mystery fans there has been added Let's Kill George by Cores. Juvenile books are Rooster Crows by Peterham and Wilderness Champion by Lippincott.

Mrs. Blaine Isom, who has been librarian the past few years, has turned in her resignation to take effect the first of the year.

Valby Church Folk Dedicate Parish Hall in Sunday Service

Members and friends gathered at the Valby Lutheran church in Gooseberry Sunday to attend services at the regular morning hour, remain for a bountiful potluck dinner in the parish house and witness the dedication of the house by the Rev. J. Henry Hokenson, director of the Columbia conference.

A brief program and ceremony marked the dedication. Mrs. C. C. Dunham sang "Bless This House" by Taylor, and Mrs. Claude Huston gave a history of the building prior to the dedication ceremony by Rev. Hokenson.

The building is the former Rocky Point school house which sat on a rocky point about one-half a mile south of the Valby church. Mrs. Huston taught in the schoolhouse which, to her, is a memorial to the late Aaron Peterson, for he it was that stood out for a building that could be used as a community center as well as a place for training the young people to become useful citizens. Since the school district was merged with the Ione district and the children of the community no longer needed the building, the women of Valby church insisted that Mr. Peterson's idea be carried out. This resulted in moving the schoolhouse and locating it along side of the church where it doubtless will become a community center to even a greater extent than Mr. Peterson visioned.

Oscar Peterson acted as master of ceremonies at the dedication service.

EX-ARMY NURSES BUY A HOSPITAL



These two ex-Army nurses recently bought a hospital at Seppin, Texas, and are obviously happy about the whole thing. The neat 21-bed structure is pictured at the top. Nurses Dorothea Siepmann (left) and Sarah Hazard said the hospital, purchased with the aid of an R.I.C. and Veterans Administration guaranteed loan, was the realization of a life-long ambition. Surgical work is handled by doctors in the small Texas community. During the war Miss Siepmann served in England and Miss Hazard in China.



Marjorie Sims, student at Oregon State college, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo.