

EDITORIAL

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Should Be A Record Vote

Interest in registration has been above the average here this year and there are reasons to believe the primary nominating election will poll a heavier vote than has been the rule in recent years. This may be prompted more or less by a wish to see a larger percentage of the voters turn out and do their duty as citizens, but there are reasons why the vote can and should be heavier.

For one thing, there are vital issues and important offices under consideration. The issues concern the county, particularly with reference to road and hospital funds. The offices run from president of the United States down to our county posts. It is a big year politically and one in which we should exercise good judgment when marking up our ballots. But the main issue at the moment is to get the vote out. As a usual thing the majority of the people settle things according to the best American traditions, but left to a minority vote our political affairs more often than not end on a sour note.

There will be little excuse for a light vote if people wish to perform their patriotic duty. Rains have made work in the fields impossible. If the farmers can get to the polling places there will be nothing to hold them back so far as work on the farms is concerned. In the towns very few people have to go far to vote and if there are mothers who feel they can not leave the children long enough to go to the polls, here in Heppner at least there will be a baby sitting service provided by one of the women's organizations. In addition to this service, a service organization plans to provide transportation for elderly people and others who find it difficult to get away from home.

It is important that the right people are chosen to fill our offices. The time to make the selection is in the primary election. It is also important that we have funds with which to build and maintain roads and to support the hospital. A minority vote can "gum up the works" all around. There should be a 70 percent or better vote tomorrow.

Dewey Inspires Confidence

Had not Governor Thomas E. Dewey taken time out to visit Oregon—and he's really been visiting these past two weeks—it is doubtful if his supporters could have rallied enough strength to check the Stassen stampede which seemed headed for a victory in Oregon such as took place in Wisconsin and Nebraska. Dewey was busy with affairs of state in New York where, for example, his legislature only recently closed after depositing 1,027 bills on his desk for his approval or disapproval. These bills, or most of them, will be waiting for his return from his Oregon invasion. But bills or no bills, Dewey's hat is in the ring for president and he owed it to himself as well as to his party to get out here and meet the people.

The meeting of these two young political giants in Oregon has added zest to the national campaign and no doubt has strengthened the New Yorker's chances here. There is a directness and positiveness in the manner in which he discusses issues and answers questions that leaves no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to where he stands or as to what he would do if elected president. People all over the state have enjoyed meeting Mr. Dewey and everywhere he has gone he has picked up a substantial following. His visit has upset the Stassen calculations, for every day he has been in Oregon has seen a swing in the New Yorker's direction.

How times have changed! It has not been many years since eastern Oregon was considered a high, barren, arid region, inhabited by jackrabbits and coyotes, while on the west side of the Cascades it never did anything but rain. Look at us now! Baseball weather in Portland while it pours down rain in Heppner.

The Duffel Bag says a politician is a guy who contrasts his wings and halo against his opponent's horns and tail.

Vote for whom you please—but turn out and vote!


 Capital Parade
 by Murray Wade

NOT COMING HOME

Members of the Oregon congressional delegation differed little among themselves on issues before the present session. Also they are of one mind in staying on the job in the national capital, working for the people who gave them their \$12,000-a-year jobs instead of going home and working for their own interests during the election campaign. They are unanimous on another matter. None of them are apprehensive of competition.

WOULD BAR DOG PERI-MUTUELS

Initiative petitions are being circulated this week to obtain 18,969 signatures to place a measure on the November ballot that would outlaw pari-mutuel betting on dog races in Oregon—but not on horse races. The proposed measure was prepared by State Senator Frank H. Hilton of Portland. A penalty of not less than \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than 5 years is provided in the proposed measure for each violation.

CAMP WHITE STYMIED AGAIN

The initiative petitions filed Friday with the state department to let the voters pass judgment at the polls in November as to whether or not the state should acquire Camp White hospital for use as a state institution were 2,000 signatures short of the required 18,969. Sponsors claim that more than 2,000 signatures from the Medford area will be forthcoming early this week. Legislation now in congress would turn the hospital over to the federal veterans administration for use as a "domiciliary home" for disabled veterans.

Recently Governor John H. Hall and Secretary of State Earl Newberry telegraphed Oregon's delegation in congress urging support of legislation to turn the camp over to the veterans administration.

WAR MOTHER HONORED

A plaque in memory of Mrs. Emilie Giesy Hendricks, first president of the Oregon chapter of the American War Mothers, was presented to the state this week by the organization. Mrs. Hendricks was the wife of the late E. J. Hendricks, publisher of the Oregon Statesman. She was the mother of Paul Hendricks of Salem, and attorney and representative in the legislature. Governor John Hall and Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry spoke at the unveiling of the plaque.

LOCAL OPTION BY PRECINCTS

A proposed amendment to the Knox law which would provide for local option elections in precincts as well as in cities and counties was started last Friday when State Representative Joseph E. Harvey of Multnomah county filed preliminary initiative petitions with the state department of elections. The proposed amendment provides that when 10 percent of the registered voters in a precinct sign a petition an election must be called to determine whether the sale of alcoholic liquors is to be permitted within the precinct. The petition was forwarded to Attorney General Neuner who will prepare a ballot title.

WARNS OF OVER BONDING

Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom of Salem who is president of the League of Oregon Cities will call a meeting of the league to be held immediately after the primary election that will be of particular interest to Willamette valley and coast city officials. Mayor Elfstrom has made a survey of the financial history of western Oregon cities and finds too many of them at various

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THRIFT IN ACTION

WELL-ORDERED THRIFT CAN BE PRODUCTIVE, NOT MERELY FOR THE INDIVIDUAL, BUT FOR THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH HE LIVES. WHEN, FOR EXAMPLE, WE PROVIDE:



FAMILY PROTECTION, BOTH IMMEDIATE AND LONG-RANGE, THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE—

A CASH RESERVE FOR CURRENT LIVING THROUGH A SAVINGS ACCOUNT—

A BACKLOG OF FUTURE PURCHASING POWER FOR THE FAMILY, THROUGH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—

THE FUNDS SO SET ASIDE FOR FUTURE USE ARE KEPT EMPLOYED IN PRODUCTIVE ENTERPRISE, HELP MEET THE NEEDS OF OUR GOVERNMENT, TOO. IN THESE WAYS, WELL-ORDERED THRIFT CONTRIBUTES BOTH TO THE WELFARE OF THE FAMILY AND THE NATION.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
 J. Palmer Sorlien, Pastor
 Morning worship at 11 a.m. We will open our service at the regular hour and after the opening we will go in a group to attend farewell services for Rev. Jewett. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, superintendent. Classes for all ages three years and older.
 Wednesday: Mid-week devotional service at 7:30 p.m. Also Junior Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
 Young Adult Fellowship meets the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.
 Woman's Society of Christian Service meets the first Wednesday of each month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible school at 9:45 a.m., C. W. Barlow, superintendent; Beverly Yocco, junior superintendent; Mrs. Jewett, primary superintendent.

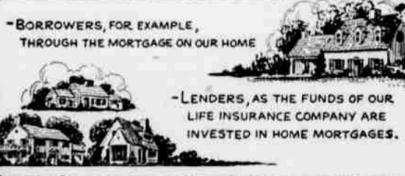
COMMUNION AND PREACHING AT 11. The message, entitled "The Spirit of Christ," will be brought by Mr. Jewett.
 Immediately following the morning service members and friends will gather in the church basement for a pot-luck dinner as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Jewett and family.
 Choir practice Thursday evening at 7. Mrs. Willard Warren, director.
 Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Geo. H. Hatch, Minister
 Bible school classes for all ages meet at 10 o'clock. Don Campbell, spt. The theme for the 11 o'clock worship service will be "Lord Is It I?" The 8 o'clock evening service will open with a 30-minute singspiration. The pastor

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

BOTH BORROWERS AND LENDERS

AS THE NATION HAS MOVED FORWARD FROM RELATIVELY SIMPLE TO MORE COMPLEX WAYS OF LIVING, MOST OF US HAVE BECOME BOTH BORROWERS AND LENDERS—DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY.



"BORROWERS, FOR EXAMPLE, THROUGH THE MORTGAGE ON OUR HOME"

"LENDERS, AS THE FUNDS OF OUR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ARE INVESTED IN HOME MORTGAGES."



AS BORROWERS WE ARE INTERESTED IN OBTAINING MONEY ON FAIR TERMS. AS LENDERS, WE ARE INTERESTED IN A RETURN THAT ADEQUATELY REWARDS AND ENCOURAGES THRIFT—AND THIS IS TRUE WHETHER OUR THRIFT BE THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE—SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—OR INVESTMENTS.

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Heppner City Council
 Meets First Monday Each Month
 Citizens having matters for discussion, please bring before the Council

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will speak on the interpretation and application of the two ideologies, Christianity vs. Communism.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
 Holy communion, 8 a.m.
 Church school, 9:45 a.m.
 Morning prayer, 11 a.m.
 Corporate communion Wednesday for W.A. at 11 a.m., and luncheon in parish house.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Schedule of services:
 Mass in Heppner on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 9 a.m.; 10:30 Mass in lone on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; 2nd and 4th at 9 a.m.
 Mass on the fifth Sunday—one mass only—in Heppner at 9 a.m. on the 2nd and 4th.
 Holy days of obligation: Mass in Heppner at 7:30 a.m.; mass First Fridays of the month: in lone at 9 a.m. Mass in Heppner at 7:30.



What's the Favorite Gift of Your Favorite Graduate?
 —Jewelry of course. A gift of long remembrance—to mark the all-important graduation milestone. They've worked pretty hard to capture that coveted diploma—why not reward your favorite graduates with the gift they want most—jewelry from a Jewelry Store. They all agree hat something from he Jeweler's is always something special.
PETERSON'S
 Jewelers

30 YEARS AGO

From Heppner Gazette Times May 23, 1918

A daughter was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William Salzwedel at their home west of Heppner.

John Healy, east Heppner sheepman, was kicked in the eye by a sheep one day last week. An unusual occurrence, but John bears the evidence of the force of the cloven hoof.

Mrs. C. M. White and twin daughters are guests at the W. W. Smead home. They will join Mr. White in Pendleton when they will make their home.

W. W. Cryder, supervisor of the Umatilla forest, who has just returned from an inspection trip, says the conditions in the forest are not favorable. There has been but little water in the mountains this year and the weather lately has been cold. The water has been lower than usual and grass has been held back.

Miss Margaret Ralston closed a very successful eight months' term of school in District 32 last week.

"A Scrap of Paper" will be presented May 29 at the opera house by the senior class of Heppner high school. Those taking part are Garnet Barratt, Leo Nicholson, Vawter Crawford, Arthur Campbell, Kenneth Birns, Lois Briggs, Norma Frederic, Isabel Wilson, Neva Hayes, Anna Doherty and Florence Ralston.

any time during this same period. This fact indicates that herd replacements are going to be more difficult to obtain in the future, Ewalt states. Along the same line he says dairy calf numbers are low. In fact, the calf population is lower now than at any time since 1942.

Reasons for the decline in dairy cow numbers are related to conditions brought about by the war, including scarcity and high cost of trained dairy workers. Ewalt states that high prices for other types of farm products such as seeds and grains brought about a shift from cows to other types of agriculture. With feed costs high, coupled with attractive meat prices, more rigid culling of low producing animals took place. As a result of this culling, Ewalt says the average production per animal in the state has shown a considerable jump, although there are not enough of these better animals to supply current milk needs.

For the best interests of the Oregon dairy industry, Ewalt says dairymen need more than ever before to use good sires, to test for production and to save more good calves as steps toward having high producing, disease-free herds two, three or four years from now. Do not depend upon other dairymen for replacements, they might be using scrub bulls, Ewalt advises.

County Agent News . . .
More Milk Cows Needed To Meet Oregon Demand
 Urgent need for more dairy cows on Oregon farms is apparent in view of prospects for continued population growth and the fact that cow numbers show an actual decline, declares H. P. Ewalt, O.S.C. extension dairyman. In Oregon now, there are approximately 245,000 dairy animals. Meanwhile, Ewalt points out that as late as 1943 there were 290,000 head. In the prewar year, 1940, there were 262,000 dairy cows on Oregon farms.

The extension dairyman states there are now fewer cows in the state than there have been at any time during the past 14 years. There are also fewer yearling heifers than at any time during the past 14 years. There are also fewer yearling heifers than at

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES
 The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1898. 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; single copies, 10c.
 O. G. CRAWFORD
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