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EDITORIAL

ORECON THIS OPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Cause for Thanksgiving

As we pause this day to observe a great national holiday we are reminded that we have enjoyed blessings for which we should be truly thankful. We are not in a shooting war, as more than a few people in high places and countless numbers of lay citizens feared we might be, and the present outlook is that such a war may be looked upon as something to be contemplated in the future-five, or maybe ten years away, We have enjoyed a bountiful harvest, one of the greatest in the history of Morrow county, at least, and the new crops already show promise of continued prosperity through 1949. Currently there are no epidemics of illness of a serious nature; everybody is well clothed and well fed and, we think, comfortably housed. In truth, there is nothing left to be desired so far as this world's goods are concerned, for all of which we should offer thanks to a divine providence.

Meat Outlook More Promising

There should be meat for everybody by late 1949, if the forecast recently made that there will be half a billion pounds more produced that year than in 1948 materializes. And the increase for 1950 will run to several billion pounds.

According to reliable authorities, the basic*reason for this increase lies in the fact that livestock growers have decided to raise more meat animals. These decisions by livestock producers, which will give consumers more meat in the future, are the result of present favorable livestock prices in relation to the price of feed. Thus it is seen that prices established in a competitive market serve to encourage increased production when demand is strong and there is an adequate supply of food. It is further pointed out that competition also aids in the equitable distribution of meat to consumers. For example, if the price of meat were arbitrarily lowered by some sort of government price control scheme, supplies in retail stores would be cut quickly and late comers would face the "No Meat Today" signs common during the period of OPA controls. Such arbitrary price fixing would also tend to discourage production, for the producer cannot afford to sell at controlled prices when things he must buy are uncontrolled.

What it all adds up to is that nobody is going to work for nothing-or produce meat or anything else unless there is a chance to pay the costs and make some profit. That is why the competitive, supply and demand system is the only economy that makes for abundance-and why every controlled economy makes for scarcity.

Who Is Responsible for HCL?

living? Maybe so, but some figures compiled

October Highway **Death Toll Lower** Than September

ing monthly highway death toll cent under the 370 dead at the need for greatly increased cau- and that it is one of the oldest slumped from the year's high of same time last year. Last Octo-51 in September to a six-month ber the death toll reached 48. Failure to develop such caution other books can be banned in this



by the Ohio Farm Bureau offer irrefutable evi dence that the blame lies elsewhere than at the farmer's door. The farmer, producer of most of the things we eat and wear gets the blame when the cost of living goes up or down or just remains long illness and hopes to take static. He can take the kicks as long as he has up his practice again. the facts on his side and here are a few items to

ake a case for him: According to the OFB's compilation, quote: "If Willow street at the rear of the fa fertilizer, wheat varieties; make a case for him: the farmer gave wheat away, a 16c loaf of bread would still cost the consumer 14.7c.

"If the farmer gave wool away, a \$50.00 suit would still cost the consumer \$44.30.

'If the farmer gave livestock away, \$10.00 worth of meat would cost the consumer \$4.90. "If the farmer gave milk away, a 20c bottle of

milk would still cost the consumer 12c. "If the farmer gave tobacco away, a 20c pack of cigarettes would cost the consumer 17.6c.

"If the farmer gave beans away, a 10c can of beans would still cost the consumer 8.8c."

Who Elected Harry Truman?

Ever since the election, some of the more prom inent labor leaders have been claiming that the unions elected Mr. Truman. According to them, the biggest single issue was the Taft-Hartley Act. That will take a good deal of proving to anyone who has made even a cursory examination of the final returns, says The Industrial News Review. Governor Dewey ran strongly in the industrial states, where the labor vote is proportionately largest, and carried most of them. The President, on the other hand, did extremely well in the agricultural regions where organized labor amounts

to a small minority of the population. Arizona provides the most interesting example. Mr. Truman carried it easily. Yet, at the same time, the voters approved a measure outlawing the closed shop. That certainly doesn't look like service for their organizations the people want labor to hold the whip hand over the government or the people.

Lifelong republicans are regis-Mr. Truman does not owe his remarkable suctering as democrats and vice ver cess to any group or class. He wasn't elected by sa. Is the switch due to new deal labor or capital or agriculture or any other segversus anti new deal dogmas? Political fever has been above ment of the nation. He was elected by the Amernormal in labor and farm organ ican people, and he is the President of all the ization ranks since the election people. He doesn't even owe allegiance to the with many voters from these Democratic leaders-most of them deserted him groups getting into the demo when they thought his cause was lost, and he out of five that were endorsed cratic column. won in spite of these unadmirable defections. for the senate by labor in Mult

nomah county were elected and Harry S. Truman has a chance to go down in all ten candidates for the house history as one of the great Presidents-as a man who were endorsed were success who, when the world was torn between slavery ful.

and freedom, stood staunchly for the liberties of COMIC-CRIME WAVE mankind, and was too big to admit allegiance to There is one current reform

special interests of any kind. The whole civilized Oregon legislators will not be world hopes that he may measure up to the enorconcerned about while solons of mous responsibilities that have fallen upon him. many other states are enacting laws against the printing and Is the farmer responsible for the high cost of He has a chance now to rise above group pre- circulation of publications that popularize crime that may affect judice or group selfishness.

nmature or moronic minds. A Multnomah county legislator peace time figure for that month dicating that danger in cities is interested in enacting a law that since 1939, when travel mileages reaching its seasonal peak, eswould check the type of publicawere approximately half their pecially for pedestrians. The sec- tions in Oregon that are being retary warned that early dark- banned in other states was in-Oregon's erratically fluctuat-

Heppner Gazette Times, Heppner, Oregon, Nov. 25, 1948

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 28, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker attended the turkey shoot at the Pete Sheridan place on lower Butter creek. They brought home a couple of fine birds.

. . .

. . .

budget for the coming year. That august body also decided to com-bine the office of marshal and fire chief and Mike Currin will Dr. A. D. McMurdo was able to act in that capacity. come down Tuesday. He seems

to be fully recovered from the At a meeting Saturday after-noon of the county agricultural council adopted was the follow-

the first of the

charting.

The city council met on Mon-

day evening and passed upon the

ing program for the ensuing year: organization. John Day pro-Work of clearing the ground Masonic building was begun last farm storage; rodent control; Monday. boys and girls clubs.

boys and girls clubs. . . . Mrs. C. T. Walker of Ione was Mrs. H. D. Mikesell is able to a caller at this office last Tua caller at this office last Tu-esday and reports that the flu of a couple of months. ban has been lifted at Ione.

R. W. Turner, who was injured Henry Schwarz has disposed of last week by the kick of a horse, the Peoples Cash Market to C. is able to be about town and is D. Watkins who comes here from slowly recovering from his injur-

ies. J. E. Cronin, president of the again after being closed for a Bank of Ione, was in Heppner a month because of the flu epi- short time Wednesday. He is looking after bank affairs during ing. the illness of Cashier Cummings

who has been quite ill with the UNANNOUNCED SMOKER AT PEN

latest role

for him.

movie actor who has played as

many kinds of characters. And

there is so much character in the

man himself it is difficult for

producers to find a "stand-in"

He comes to Salem occasion-ally to visit his friend George

Alexander, superintendent of the

penitentiary. He was in the "big

house" last week when seven des-

perate convicts, three permanent

guests for first degree murder

The S.L.R.P. commission has been given a \$65,000 "grub stake"

One member of the commission

nembers of the commission

would not be paid salaries, but

would receive per diem payment

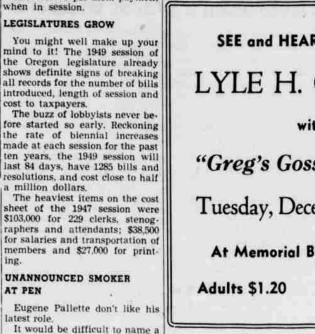
would be a member of the Amer-ican Institute of Architecture. The CARD OF THANKS

of stories of crime or lust or deeds of bloodshed' and the law carries a fine of not more than \$500 or not more than six months in jail or both." Neuner reported. CAPITOL COMMISSION PROPOSED

A new state commission with authority to act on questions pertaining to the capitol, other state buildings, streets and grounds in the capitol group will be recom-mended to the legislature. The proposal will be submitted

set fire to the flax mill and a by the Salem Long-range Plan- truck-load of flax straw. Their ning commission who has conferplan was to escape under cover red with architects from Oregon of smoke. Five of the seven were cities, where they were available, subdued by "saps" wielded by relative to the expanded state guards. The other two were soon





building program in the capitol found hiding in the prison walls, cards and letters and the beau-

onics. When finally convinced the

by the Salem Chamber of Com-merce to be used for research and staged for his benefit, he took to cerned about my welfare.

worrying about the unsolved

"stand-in" problem.

DON'T FORGET Ladies Night Thursday, Dec. 2nd All lady Elks are cordially invited B. P. O. ELKS No. 358 HEPPNER **PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY** JOS. J. NYS J. O. PETERSON Latest Jewelry and Gift Goods ATTORNEY AT LAW Watches, Clocks, Dian Peters Building, Willow Street Expert Watch & Jewelry Heppner, Oregon Repairing Heppner, Oregon J. O. TURNER Veterans of Foreign ATTORNEY AT LAW Wars Phone 173 Hotel Heppner Building Meetings 2nd and 4th Mondays at Heppner, Oregon 8:00 p. m. in Legion Hall P. W. MAHONEY



A fine new plano was presented to the music department of flu. * * * * * * * * Capi/al

FOMENTING

demic. . . .

Wasco



The late general election with

its confusion and surprises must

have made peaple government

minded. "Hot rods" of both polit

ical parties are doing on-the-job

with the result that registration

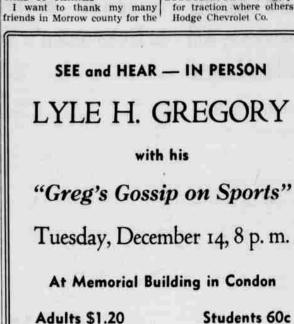
books are showing unheard-of

Four candidates

post election activity

Heppner school started up

month because of the flu epi-



Like all great artists, Pallette tiful flowers that were sent was quick to applaud what he me in the hospital at Prairie City, considered to be realistic histri- and also during my convales-

cence at my home. I also want

Mrs, Harlan Adams,

Kinzua, Oregon.

GOODYEAR TIRES in many sizes for traction where others fail.

low of 32 in October, Secretary Rural area mishaps claimed 23 will often result in sudden trag- state when they 'purport or relate of State Earl T. Newbry has re- of the victims, a smaller propor- edy, he pointed out, since in traf- or narrate the criminal exploits ported. The thirty-two fatalities tion than usual. Newbry declar- fic each person's life is in his own of any desperate or convicted felin October traffic is the lowest ed this fact is significant in in- hands.

present level. Newbry said.

on or contain accounts

Eat-Shop-Play-Dance WHERE?

WILLOWS GRANGE HALL

lone, Oregon

WHEN?

Saturday Evening, November 27

6 to 7:30 P.M. Turkey Dinner -Child's plate 25c; junior plate 75c; adult plate, \$1.25

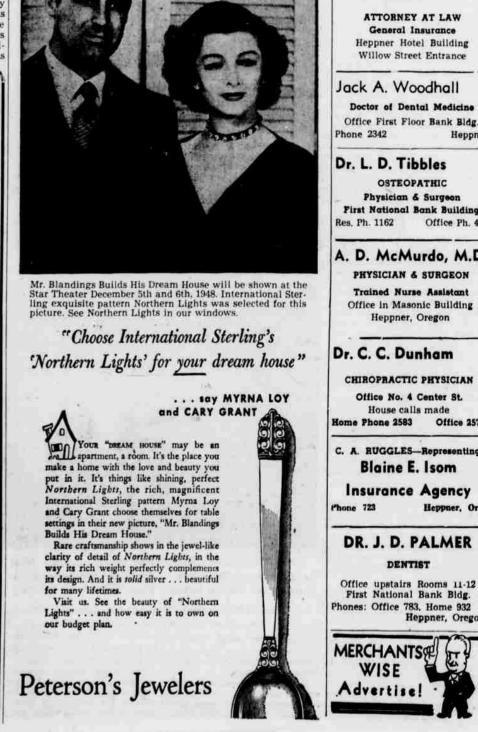
The bazaar will be open at 6 o'clock and continue as long as there is any-

thing to sell. The carnival will open following the dinner hour.

DANCING

will round out the evening. The Rim Rock Serenaders will provide the music.

Admission: \$1.25 per person, tax included. Sponsored by Home Economics Club of Willows Grange Come to Ione Saturday Night for a Big Time !



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ATTOBNEY AT LAW General Insurance eppner Hotel Building Villow Street Entrance	Picture Framing
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A. Woodhall ctor of Dental Medicine ce First Floor Bank Bidg.	Turner, Van Marter and Company GENERAL
2342 Heppner	INSURANCE
L. D. Tibbles OSTEOPATHIC Physician & Surgeon National Bank Building h. 1162 Office Ph. 492	Phelps Funeral Home Licensed Funeral Directors Phone 1332 Hepnper, Oregon
D. McMurdo, M.D. HYSICIAN & SURGEON rained Nurse Assistant lice in Masonic Building Heppner, Oregon	Heppner City Council Meets First Monday Each Month Citizens having matters for dis- cussion, please bring before the Council Phone 2752
C. C. Dunham ROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN ffice No. 4 Center St. House calls made Phone 2583 Office 2572	Morrow County Abstract & Title Co. INC. ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE Office in Peters Building
RUGGLES—Representing Blaine E. Isom	Morrow County Cleaners
surance Agency	Box 82. Heppner. Ore. Phone 2632
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