

EDITORIAL



The American Way

SMALL BUSINESSES PREDOMINATE

A Successful Convention

The first annual Oregon Wheat League convention, upon which the curtain rang down Saturday evening at Heppner, was not the success expected from the standpoint of attendance but is reported as having been fruitful of results highly satisfactory to officers, directors and members at large. The value of such meetings is not always measured by the numbers in attendance. Rather, it is to be gauged more by the type of program prepared and run through, and in the case at hand it appears that the program was such as to warrant the feeling that much good was accomplished. Resolutions were introduced and adopted that may lead to expansion of the wheat league idea into a more or less national affair. Then, too, the growers had an opportunity to learn the status of the industry and what must be done to stabilize the market, and to what extent the price structure may be supported by the federal government, if at all. These factors, and the discussions on selection of seed and general farm practices, whether in formal session or informal caucus, are productive of results that go to make a successful convention.

French Plan Merits Support

On another page in this week's issue of the Gazette Times will be found the full text of Rep. Giles French's address on reapportionment of the Oregon legislature. It is being published with the hope that our readers will avail themselves of an opportunity to read it and study it. Mr. French has gone into the subject thoroughly and ably. It is of vital concern to that portion of Oregon lying east of the Cascade range that his proposal be adopted. It is of equal interest to the people of all parts of the state, for that matter, but due to the population set-up, eastern Oregon has a stake in the reapportionment that should cause all residents of this end of the state to give their full approval to the French plan.

We urge our readers to read the full text of the address. You will benefit by so doing.

A Fine Banquet

Nothing but words of praise has been heard relative to the banquet for the Oregon Wheat League convention served by the Soroptimist Club of Heppner Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. The food was excellent and the service far better than the diners had expected in view of the handicap under which the ladies and their assistants worked. In brief, it was a huge success.

The cooperation of the school authorities, the chamber of commerce and others in moving tables and chairs in and out of the gymnasium played no small part in making the affair an occasion of merit, to say nothing of the entertainment features provided by school talent and solo numbers by Don Heliker and Oliver Creswick.

Some disappointment was expressed because Governor McKay could not be here to deliver the banquet address, but he was ably represented by Ervin Peterson, director of the state department of agriculture. And whatever else that might have been lacking was made up by Judge Barratt, Henry Tetz and Charles W. Smith, who "emceed" the program and kept things going at a lively clip.

Congratulations, Mr. Baker!

In the term characteristic of the fourth estate, we doff our tile to Henry Baker of Ione, new president of the Oregon Wheat League. It is a rare honor to serve in that capacity for an organization that is growing and expanding its sphere of influence. Mr. Baker has grown with the league and is conversant with its needs and objectives. In other words, his feet have been keeping pace with the growth of the league and we think they will amply fill the shoes of his predecessor.

Aiding TB Research

Research and education have gone hand in hand in the fight to conquer tuberculosis. Both have been essential to the progress so far made and both will play important roles in whatever progress is made in the future. Through the one, our scientific knowledge about the disease, its cause, treatment, and prevention, has been increased. Through the other, vast numbers of people have been reached with the fruits of research—with practical information on the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. Most of us are aware of how education has helped people understand that tuberculosis is not inherited but is a contagious disease; that tuberculosis is not necessarily fatal but that it can be cured; that tuberculosis is easiest to cure in an early stage.

Less familiar to most of us, perhaps, is the story of scientific study which preceded our education on these points. For example, the heredity theory of tuberculosis could not be exploded until the real cause of tuberculosis was determined—until the tubercle bacillus was discovered in 1882 and was proved to be the cause of tuberculosis. A great deal of scientific information about tuberculosis has been accumulated since 1882, but there is still much to be learned about this disease before we can expect to conquer it completely.

For example, we do not know how to attack the tuberculosis germ directly in the human body. We do not fully understand the process which leads to the formation of cavities in the lungs of tuberculosis patients. We do not know how to prevent germs from becoming resistant to drugs sometimes used in tuberculosis treatment.

The answers to these and many other puzzling questions are being sought by scientific investigators who are among 22 currently being aided by grants from the National Tuberculosis Association and its 3000 affiliates, including the Morrow County Public Health and Tuberculosis Association. Funds for the research grants are derived from proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals. Thus, all of us who purchase Christmas Seals are actually sponsoring research which may prove of inestimable value in the conquest of the deadly disease.

And at the same time our Christmas Seal dollars are aiding scientific study, they are also supporting the well planned, year-round program of education, case finding, and rehabilitation conducted in this community by the local health association.

From the immediate and long-range viewpoints, Christmas Seals are a sound investment.

There are about four million "firms" or private business establishments in this country. The astonishing fact here is that even though the United States is the land of the most fabulous "mass production" in the world, nevertheless 97 percent of its business establishments are small businesses employing less than 100 people each, and in about a million, or one-fourth, of all our "business establishments" the boss himself is the whole works.

Of course in these one-man enterprises there is frequently some bossing and some assistance from wives, and full credit is due these wives no only for what they do but also for what they do without to make a go of thousands of struggling small businesses. But these facts about all the "little people" in our land of industrial giants are far more important than their mere interest as believe-it-or-not statistics. Because one of the things most needed to keep our kind of economy going and growing is a steady stream of more and more men—and women—who have the ability and the will to be their own boss. They are the seedbed of free enterprise. Not only do big businesses grow from small roots, but even after they are grown, most big businesses could not exist without the many small suppliers and small retail enterprises who help sell and service their products.

We speak of the United States as a "strong nation." Yet its strength is only the sum total of the materials and facilities, the productivity and skills of its people and of the enterprises which they own and operate. The United States is strong because her people are free and her enterprises likewise are free and growing.

Yet it seems difficult for many people in the world to realize why this country, a mere young star among nations, is so productively strong that it is now carrying the lion's share of the economic and financial burdens of the entire world. They see this as a fact, yet the startling truth remains that instead of striving to copy our way of life every other nation in the world is moving away from it toward totalitarianism. We live in the sole remaining nation on earth with a free

democratic society based on an economy of private enterprise. It is a tremendous challenge. But the challenge is not so much to our relatively few industrial giants. They are already big and strong. It is rather to our millions of small businesses to grow stronger and bigger. Most of all, it is a challenge to us as individuals to keep the seedbed of brand new enterprises well tended and growing. It is a challenge to the men and women who believe in free enterprise, and who have the initiative and leadership, to try it for themselves — to be their own boss, to add to rather than take from the supply of jobs and productive output of our system.

This system of living and working together which we call "The American Way of Life" is a logical product of its environment. Nature provided ample room and lavish raw materials; and our Constitutional rules of the game were expressly drawn to make it possible for enterprising individuals to translate them into productive usefulness. It is really no surprise that in such an environment we should have many small enterprises.

The real surprise is in our changing attitude toward our economic environment. It is still much the same and opportunity still patiently knocks on the doors of those who will listen. Yet, whenever this subject of being your own boss comes up, there is always lots of loose talk to be heard about the "good old days," "pioneer spirit" and the like. During the depression it became the gloomy fashion to declare that we had lost all of our pioneer spirit so we might as well resign ourselves to living in a "mature" economy. More people seemed to be interested in "security" rather than in the doubtful risk of being enterprisers. Graduating classes heard a lot about how to get a job but not much about how to be their own bosses.

Fortunately the events of World War II put an end to much of this nonsense by confronting us—as well as our enemies—with some spectacular proof; first, that our free enterprise system wasn't dying of "maturity" and secondly, that there was plenty of "pioneer spirit" left in the American people.

Virginia Jepsen has returned home from Pendleton where she has been a patient at St. Anthony's hospital following a recent major operation.

HEARS AGAIN

FOR ONLY \$1.50
A Hartford City, Indiana man says, "I have been troubled with my hearing for three years. But, URINE changed all that and I hear again. Yes, you too can hear again if you are hard of hearing because of hardened, excess ear wax (cerumen) which can also cause burning, itching and noise. URINE, an AMAZING, SCIENTIFIC discovery, THIN, ready-to-use, safe, URINE home method will quickly and safely remove your hardened, excess ear wax in just a few minutes in your own home. Get URINE today. No Risk. Your money back if you are not completely cured. We recommend and guarantee URINE."

Humphrey's Drug Company

Transferring & Heavy Hauling

Padded Moving Vans
Storage Warehouse
U. P and N. P.
Penland Bros. Transfer Co.
39 SW Dorion Avenue
Phone 338
Pendleton, Ore.

30 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1919
Joseph P. Williams, for 35 years a prominent resident of Heppner, died at his home here Wednesday morning, December 10.
As a result of the nation's efforts to combat with the present coal shortage, passenger train service is being curtailed. There will be no Sunday train on the Heppner branch, effective December 7.
It sure is cold! Water pipes in many Heppner homes froze Sunday night.
The Central Meat market and the Peoples Meat market were consolidated Tuesday with McNamer & Sorenson of Central buying the interests of Happold & Oviatt.
B. G. Sigsbee has purchased the Paul Webb residence property in North Heppner.

L. D. Countryman and family have arrived from Kansas and Mr. Countryman will succeed W. L. Holmes as manager of Tum-A-Lum Lumber company at Lexington.
The fire department was called Tuesday noon to extinguish a fire in the McCaleb home due to a defective flue.
Mrs. N. S. Whelstone died at the family residence Tuesday, December 9, after a long illness. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ashbaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark returned Sunday from Bend where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. O. M. Whittington. Her condition is greatly improved.

Mrs. Ronald Black, Mrs. R. B. Rands and Mrs. Robert Harwood motored to Pendleton Monday.
Mrs. Earl Briggs is spending the week in Portland, returning home Friday.

Apart from Europe and America, apples are cultivated in South America, Australia, New Zealand, Northern India, and China.

Enjoy your Fur Coat
Ladies, insure your fur coats for coverage against all perils for just
\$5.00
per year
See us for particulars
TURNER VAN MARGER AND CO.

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, \$3.00 a year; single copies, 10c.
O. G. CRAWFORD
Publisher and Editor

Junior Class Play
"Love Rides the Rails"
Melodrama 3 acts
Friday Dec. 16
7:45 p. m. in Auditorium
ADMISSION
Adults and Students -- 75c
Children-- 50c

Flowers
for all occasions
in season or special
MARY VAN'S FLOWER SHOP

Flatt's Transfer and Storage
Heppner Ph. 112
The Dalles Phone 2635
114 E. 2nd St.
Insured Carrier
OREGON — WASHINGTON
FURNITURE MOVING
"We Go Anywhere, Anytime"

As traditional as mistletoe...
Hamilton
THE FINE AMERICAN WATCH
JUDITH... \$71.50
14k natural or white gold.
SECOMETER "B" \$66.00
10k natural gold-filled, 18 jewels.
OTHER HAMILTON WATCHES FROM \$55.00 to \$5,000
CLARA... \$60.50
14k natural or white gold-filled.
Prices include Federal tax
Peterson's Jewelers

Capital Parade
By Murray Wade

POLITICAL COGITATION
Dorothy Lee, Washington, D. C. In 1951 could such things be? Discussion of the probability of Portland's Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee being drafted to run for United States senator has passed hush-hush stage. Political pundits are analyzing her vote-harvesting strength, come next harvest. They point out that her following has increased rather than waned since she became mayor and that she still firmly treads the same reform plank she went into office on. The largest slush fund ever raised in Portland by the anti-reform element could not defeat her. This element would prefer to have her in Washington, D. C. in the senate than in the mayor's chair in Portland, and most of them would vote that way.

She would have the following of those who elected her as well as those who tried to defeat her.
GOVERNOR URGES SEALS
"Altho 256 persons died from tuberculosis in Oregon last year," Governor Douglas McKay said this week, "the disease could be wiped out and the way all of us can help in doing this is by purchasing Christmas Seals."

CRIMINAL INSANE
Oregon needs safer housing for the criminal insane, said Frank Van Dyke, speaker of the house of representatives at the capital this week. It is a proposal the Medford legislator has made before. Van Dyke emphasized that it is directly a public safety must. The escape of four dangerous criminals from the state hospital in Salem last Friday again signaled the vulnerability of the state institution.

Supr. C. E. Bates of the hospital said the recent escapes and sex crime waves point up the necessity of having a separate cell building for criminally insane.

WATER GRAB EGG-WALKING
"No one's trying to plunder the Pacific Northwest's rich water resources," That assurance highlighted a meeting at Governor McKay's office this week. It came from Stanford P. McCasland of Salt Lake City, one of two representatives of the reclamation bureau's united western office who took part in the conference at the statehouse. McCasland summing up the hour-long discussion, told the Capitol Parade, "We find that the governor and other Oregon men at the meeting have the same objective as that of the bureau—rapid and orderly development of the west's natural resources."

The Salt Lake man said that the initial study would cover all arable land in all parts of 12 western states and would include also estimates on demands of every other potential water use. They said their preliminary reconnaissance would probably be completed in 1952. They plan to outline their methods at similar meetings with 11 other western governors.

NEWBY DEFENDS SELECTION
The announcement that the new branch office of the state motor vehicle division for the Coos Bay district will be located in North Bend has aroused the ire of some residents in the city of Coos Bay.

Secretary of State Earl Newby says as early as last August stories giving the cities and towns designated for branch offices were sent out by wire services and a representative of his office notified the Coos Bay chamber of commerce at that time and invited cooperation. The trouble, so far as the failure of Coos Bay to get the building, Newby says, lies in the fact that while the chamber was thinking about it the North Bend chamber got busy and located a suitable site on the main highway and arranged for erection of a suitable building which the state will lease.

COMES NATURALLY
Tom Lawson McCall, M. C. of Governor Douglas McKay's publicity department, was named after his grandfather, Tom Lawson, of Boston, who was one of the big

names of the nation in the early years of the present century. He was a spectacular—and successful—financial fireball. As a political orator and writer he tripled his fame in politics and in authoring several best sellers, including "Frenzied Finance" and "Black Friday." Worth reading today.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
for Men and Ladies
The most wanted Luggage in America
Wilson's Men's Wear

NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?
Build A New 2-Bedroom Home
—On your own FHA approved lot
—\$500 down. (Less for approved vets)
—35 to 40 dollars per month.
—more information at
Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- JOS. J. NYS**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Peters Bldg., Willow Street
Heppner, Oregon
- J. O. TURNER**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Phone 173
Hotel Heppner Building
Heppner, Oregon
- P. W. MAHONEY**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
General Insurance
Heppner Hotel Building
Willow Street Entrance
- Jack A. Woodhall**
Doctor of Dental Medicine
Office First Floor Bank Bldg.
Phone 2342 Heppner
- Dr. L. D. Tibbles**
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician & Surgeon
First National Bank Building
Res. Ph. 1162 Office Ph. 492
- A. D. McMurdo, M.D.**
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Trained Nurse Assistant
Office in Masonic Building
Heppner, Oregon
- Dr. C. C. Dunham**
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Office No. 4 Center St.
House Calls Made
Home Phone 2583 Office 2572
- C. A. RUGGLES**—Representing
Blaine E. Isom
Insurance Agency
Phone 723 Heppner, Ore.
- Dr. J. D. Palmer**
DENTIST
Office upstairs Rooms 11-12
First National Bank Bldg.
Phones: Office 783, Home 932
Heppner, Oregon
- N. D. BAILEY**
Cabinet Shop
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Sewing Machines Repaired
Phone 1485 for appointment
or call at shop.
- Walter B. Hinkle**
REAL ESTATE
Farms, Business, Income Property.
Trades for Valley & Coast.
Income Tax Returns
Arlington, Oregon
- RICHARD J. O'SHEA, M. D.**
Physician and Surgeon
2 Church Street
Telephone 1152
- Call Settles Electric**
for all kinds of Electrical Work
New and Repair
Shop phone 2253 at Willow & Chase Streets. Res. Phone 2542
- Carpentry and Cement Work**
By Day or Contract
Bruce Bothwell
Phone 845
- J. O. PETERSON**
Latest Jewelry & Gift Goods
Watches, Clocks, Diamonds
Expert Watch & Jewelry
Repairing
Heppner, Oregon
- Veterans of Foreign Wars**
Meetings 2nd & 4th Mondays
at 8:00 p.m. in Legion Hall
- Turner, Van Marter and Company**
GENERAL INSURANCE
- Phelps Funeral Home**
Licensed Funeral Directors
Phone 1332 Heppner, Oregon
- Heppner City Council**
Meets First Monday
Each Month
Citizens having matters for
discussion, please bring them
before the Council. Phone 2572
- Morrow County Abstract & Title Co.**
INC.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
Office in Peters Building
- RALPH E. CURRIN**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2632
- Morrow County Court**
Meets First Wednesday
of Each Month
County Judge Office Hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—9 a.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—Forenoon only
- DR. J. D. PALMER**—Dentist
Rms. 11-12 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Ph.: Office 783, Home 932
Heppner: Monday, Tuesday,
Friday, Saturday,
Arlington: Wed. and Thurs.

Need Envelopes? Or Letter Heads? Phone The Gazette Times