Page 2



People Are Funny

ous sums of money that go out from the small towns and villages of the land each year in the form of federal income tax would suffice to make most of the local improvements, such as resurfacing the rough streets, building sewer systems, school buildings, hospitals, parks, and caring for the cemetery, to mention a few. But the idea seems to be growing that we must send our money to Washington to have the planners spend it for us and the result is that the streets continue to get rougher, the cemetery gets insufficient care and, as in the case of Heppner, we don't have a sewer system and a new school building and will not have these things unless we all dig down deep in our pockets and bring up a few more shekels which by right should go towards improving our individual properties, or to otherwise elevate our standard of living,

The funny thing about it (if such a serious situation can be deemed funny) is that we go right on paying in these vast sums to the federal government and the idea has not occurred to us that we might do those things for ourselves that we look to the federal government to do for us, knowing full well that there is a chance for only a small portion of the tax money returning for whatever the planners might deem worthy of their consideration. A local bond issue for some needed improvement looks mighty blg, yet it is possible that the income tax checks mailed out of Heppner in one year would go a long ways in financing the sewer project. Or the money mailed out of the school district would to a large degree account for a new grade building. Of course the governmet has to have money to carry on its business. but if the government would get back to the principle that it is the servant of the people and that the people are not its servants, it would require much less in the way of federal taxes.

The concluding paragraph of an editorial in the Barnesville, Ohio, Enterprise, sums it up in this manner: "The situation is like a church that spent all of its money on foreign missions and didn't have enough to pay the preacher or buy coal."

Driver Training Gets Results

High school driver training courses, originally almed solely at teen-agers, have had the effect of improving adult driving habits and consequently the traffic safety of entire communities. This impact, especially in smaller cities, was brought out in a survey by the Chevrolet Motor Division which is cooperating with the American Automobile Association by making 2,500 training cars available to schools

An instructor of a Louisiana high school puts it this way: "Take, as an example, the matter of proper hand signals. Before our course was organized, we were a town of non-signalers. Since our students were taught to signal, the practice has become customary with nearly all drivers." Latest available figures show ten per cent of

all traffic accidents, or 884,500, are caused by failure to signal or improper signals.



From Minnesota comes this comment: "High school training has sold safer driving to adults

These are typical quotes from the survey report and show plainly that the course is getting results. It is so full of merit that it should be included in the high school course to train the young people as they arrive at the age when they are permitted to drive cars. The natural tendency of the younger people to show what they have Washington went to great lengths learned would have far-reaching results in the to learned would have far-reaching results in the spread of better driving knowledge among the older drivers. Here briefly are the older drivers

An opportunity to secure a dual driver car was given the local school a few years ago but there seemed to be no one available at that time to take the two works required for the school train. Our own peace was threatened. Our Govtake the two weeks required for the special train-ing and nothing came of it. With the highways and streets becoming more and more crowded with automobiles the demand for training is more pressing than ever. take the two weeks required for the special trainpressing than ever.

Criticism-Just and Unjust

Any fair minded citizen holding a position of public trust knows that he is subject to criticism although he may be exercising his honest and conscientious judgment in all matters entrusted that convinced the wiseacres that to his administration. Being thus fortified he is prepared to accept constructive criticism, the type that points out the error in his judgment and offers a better plan of action. That is just criticism. ent relationship to the musket.

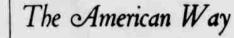
Unjust criticism usually comes from the mouths had not turned out a single gun. of the uninformed-from those who through ig- To the unreasoning bureaucratic norance or unwillingness to properly inform them-selves, engage in a whispering campaign, which, within the first year of his conwhether intentional or not, injures the reputation of those elected to administer public business as well as putting a big question mark after everything they do. This has a tendency to reduce the efficiency of the official set-up. It lessens the value of the money expended, making govern- bo value of the money expended, making govern-ment operation more costly and this is reflected and Editor of its official publicain higher taxes-and who helps pay this in-

the officials upon whose shoulders is placed the blame for ills, imagined or real. Any citizen who ostrich, with its head in the has a just complaint to make will not hesitate sand! to make it in the right place. It is the fellow who likes to sound off on the street or in public places where he won't be apt to meet face to face with the accused who is guilty of creating doubt and divers American companies for

If we want good government, efficient govern-ment, let us be honest with ourselves and with of the flossiest of our national

those whom we elect. Let us find out what we publications. In a word, the two hundred or more examples of are talking about before we start talking. And slick-paper editing I found my-

if we do that it is likely that not once in ten times will we find anything to holler about. setted a terrific investment in time and money. will we find anything to holler about.



Heppner Gazette Times, Thursday, April 13, 1950

Mass production, developed to a high degree under our Ameri-can System of Free, Competitive Enterprise, is responsible for the high standard of living which we Americans enjoy—a standard They come and ask questions. A lot of them want instruction, even though they've been driving a car for years."

courage and conviction. Among these odd machines with which Whitney apparently was wasting his time, was one to bore out the barrels, another to form the stocks and various others to make all kinds of parts. Then one day, when he was threatened with losing his con-tract for failure to perform, Whit. ney filled a bag with miscella-neous musket parts and hied himself to Washington to con-front the bureaucrats. Dumping the contents of the bag on a long nywhere. But, if our American Governtent had had its way, there is serious doubt that mass produc-tion would have progressed to the point which it has reached today. History records that in-stead of encouraging the indivi-dual who invented the process of the contents of the bag on a long table, he told his critics that there were the parts for ten-muskets. They were invited to fit the parts together for ten comdetails:

plete weapons. And what do you know? Sur-prise! Surprise! — ten excellent muskets evolved. Whitney had in, vented the process of using machinery to manufacture machin-ery; turned out from the preci-sion operation of his strange machines, the parts were exactly alike, standardized and interwho was just coming into prom-inence for his invention of the cotton gin, to make ten thouschangeable, These parts could be made at almost incredible speed, and very little highly skilled la-bor was required. In short, Ell Whitney had invented the revo-

whitney had a firearms fac-tory in Connecticut. He started on his big contract in a manner

within the first year of his con-tract, he couldn't be expected to deliver ten thousand guns by of schedule.

YOU'RE IN THE UNION NOW

By Maurice R. Franks (Editor's Note: Maurice R. Franks is President of the National Lation, Partners.)

in higher taxes—and who beips pay this in-crease? Why, the guy who by his unjust criticism has helped create the situation. The place to register complaint is directly with the officials upon whose shoulders is placed the ment with union contracts.

the benefit of their employees. The printing, as I suggest, was in most cases really something,

But aside from a few minor Mrs. Rosalia Luccolini and Mrs. Joe Shepperd and children have returned to their homes in Sunnyside, Wn. after spending the Easter weekend home with the first state of the second state o

union were worthy of supporting. The balance of these curiously dull slicks devoted themselves to

built slicks devoted themselves to telling the workers what a grand bunch of guys were running the company and the privilege it was to work for such an outfit! If we are to have better re-lations between workers and em-

30th Anniversary Observed By Mr. And Mrs. Majeske

One evening last week Gene Majeske ranch house was the scene of a dinner party when Mr, and Mrs. Majeske and Patty Majeske were hosts honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Majeske on their 30th wed-ding environment A two thered

and leaves with a big gold 30 in the center was presented the honorees, as was also a lovely gift. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Majeske and Patricia Majeske and the honored ones Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Majeske, A daughter, Mrs. Aud-rey Ansted was unable to be present as she had returned to her home in Medford. Eugene Majeske and Bill Bar-ratt returned Monday night from Salem where they had gone on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillarr and daughter Pat and Cecil

and daughter Pat and Cecil Jones attended the Sunrise Ser-vices in Echo Easter morning

These services were sponsored by the Oddfellows of Echo. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peck and children motored to Eugene

home in Ione since an illness this winter. The Lexington Garden club met at the home of Mrs. M. Leonard Tuesday. The main topic of the program was a plant ex-change. The next meeting will be May 9 at the Randy Lott home. Membership in the club is open to all interested in gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bloodsworth and small daughter are living in the Hermann Wallace home. Mrs. L. Z. Cantrell returned Friday from the hospital in Pendleton where she underwent major surgery. Mrs. M. Leonard motored over with Mr. Cantrell him. That perhaps was as much as Government could reasonably be expected to contribute to the greatest single advance ever achieved in industrial process.

that I would be educating my workers from whose ranks would come the union leaders I might eventually have to deal with. If you like your union and think it a good one, strive to make it a better one. If you do I would even go a step further: on every bulletin board through-out my plant, prior to a union meeting, there would appear a notice urging each and everynot like your union and its lead-ership, you-and only you have the power to change the situation. Through democratic processes this power belongs to one of my employees to attend. you. See that you retain it at all In short, by word and deed in all my dealings with my em-ployees I would endeavor to contimes. For the rest, get in there and, whenever necessary, put

wey the message of the old adage, "Whatever you do, do with all your might; things done by halves are never done right." that power to effective use. You can't offord to sit back and let others run your destiny. You've a This, in effect, I would say to duty to perform. Don't shirk, do it! You're in the Union now my employees



at St. Joseph's academy

and children motored to Eugene last week end where they visit-ed at the C. M. Urey home, par-ents of Mrs. Peck, They were accompanied as far as Corvallis by Mrs. Emma Peck who visited Mrs. Loto Callaway. Miss Etta Millett of Astoria was also there. Mrs. Ralph Jackson and daugh-ter Carole were Lexington visit mis. Raiph Jackson and daugh-ter Carole were Lexington visi-tors from The Dalles Easter Sun-day. They took Mrs. Laura Scott home with them. Mrs. Scott, mother of Mrs. Jackson, has been staying at the Sophia Knighten home in Ione since an illness this winter.

Tacture. Whitney had accomplished this in the face of sharpest criticism from Government quarters. But seeing was believing. In fairness it must be recounted that the Government satraps didn't take Whitney's contract away from





Fertilizers Applied by Airplanes

Make arrangements now for

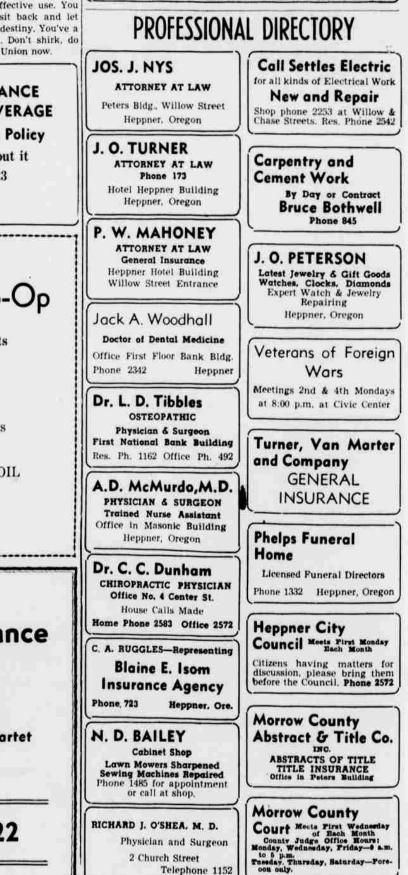
2-4-D Air Application

Contact

Morrow County Grain Growers

Lexington Heppner

lone



ALFRED BASKA

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

plete, \$4500. Phone 404, Condon, Ore.

bedroom (block) house, com-

MRS. PETERS DIES

after her. Mr and Mrs. Ellwood Way and

After her. Mr and Mrs. Eliwood Way and small daughter were guests at the Dan Way home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breeding and daughter were Sunday guests at the Liza Vinson home on But-ter creek. Mrs. Wilbur Steagall motored to Pendleton on Tuesday taking June Steagall to her school there at St. Joseph's academy. MRS. PETERS DIES Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvail re-ceived word Monday of the death in Portland early Monday morn-ing of Mrs. Joseph T. Peters. Mr. Duvall was requested to act as a pallbearer at the funeral which was held Wednesday in Portland. She was the widow of Joseph T. Peters, who had heavy invest-ments in Morrow county property and for whom Duvall worked for a number of years. She was past 80 years of age.

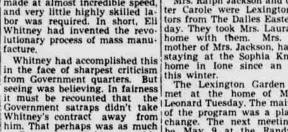
WE NOW OFFER

New Low Liability Rates

for Farmers' Private Passenger Cars.

See us for particulars





30 Years Ago

mew and Ed Neill attended a meeting in Pendleton of woolgrowers to discuss marketing. J. H Dobbin of Wallowa county resided at the meeting Tuesday. Heppner Elks chartered a

Friday evening to attend the benefit staged by the members of the order who reside in that. city. The special train was neces-sary because of the poor condi-tions of the roads. Better than \$300 was realized.

Frank W. Turner left for Hepp-ner Junction Tuesday where he will set up his shearing plant on ng several days in Portland on pusiness and pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Farley ave returned from Condon Deos place

(Ed. note: We find one leaf torn from the file of this date-utter vandalism!)

Local News In Brief ocal News In Brief Mrs. Minnie Card, state orga-

Minnie Card, state orga-nizer for the Degree of Honor Lodge, left the last of the week for her home in Porland after spending several days in Hepp-ner on business for the organiza-tion. Mrs. Ted Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner returned Thursday evening from

uve



April 15, 1920 R. W. Turner, Harry Bartholo-new and Ed Neill attended a aceting in Pendleton of wool-tamily are in Seattle and Port-tamily are in Seattle and Portand visiting this week with rel-atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph I. Thomp-

ppner Elks chartered a al train to run to Ione last by evening to attend the it staged by the members c order who reside in that The special train was neces-because of the poor condi-of the roads Better than was realized. W. Turner left for Hepp-metion Tuesday where he tup bis shearing about a business trip to Walla Walla and Pendleton the first of the week. Miss Ida Estberg of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cason and sons and Mrs. Charles Cason of Ione. Miss Wnifred Osten is spend-ing several days in Portland on Try some today



Luivr

woven

Socks

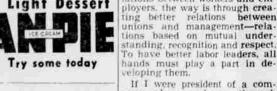
We have a fine selection

Wilson's Mens Wear

The Store of Personal Service.

ALC: NOT STREET

where they spent a week visit-ing with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan and sons.



ands must play a part in de-reloping them. If I were president of a com-bany whose workers, through lemocratic action, had joined a mion, I would accept the situa-ion at its face value and, whether considering them right r wrong in their decision, yould pitch in and do all ould to help them build a good could to help them build a good union. I would go so far as to call a special meeting of em-ployees and tell them that, hav-ing decided to be union men, they have a duty to be good union men. I would urge them to pay their dues promptly and, above all else, attend their meet-ions naminarly

igs regularly. Yes, I would encourage them a value their membership and to become an integral part of their union organization, in their spare time—on my time, if neces-sary—I would hold classes for hem with an expert to teach hem how to conduct themselves ffectively in union meetings.

In doing this I would be act-ng on the theory that I was naking a good investment, in

PENDLETON-HEPPNER FREIGHT LINE Arrives at Heppner, Lexington and lone MONDAY WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

For Pickup or Delivery For pickup, call Red & White, Heppner

Padberg Tractor, Lex. Omar Rietmann, Ione

Consolidated Freightways Connecting Carrier for



General Petroleum Products

Automotive Diesel

In Bulk for A. C. Tractors

GAS — DIESEL — STOVE OIL

OILS - GREASE

Student Body Benefit

Carnival and Dance

Music by

"Fiddlin" Joe Wise

and his Western Swing Quartet

Lexington IOOF Hall

Saturday, April 22

The Fun Begins at 6:00 P. M.

\$1.00 PER PERSON

Dr. J. D. PALMER DENTIST Rooms 11-12 First National Bank Building Ph.: Office 783, Home 932

horses and cattle-both young and mature-(except dairy animals). It suspends well and can be tested for strength at varside. For convenience, for effective-

of Interwoven Socks New Patterns . . . New ness, for accuracy of mixture, Colorings . . . Every Interuse Du Pont Livestock Spray woven Sock is a good sock. and Dip No. 30. We have it for 75c the pair.

