EDITORIAL





Not Such A Great Gain

Monroe Sweetland, democratic national chairman for Oregon, may get some satisfaction out of the fact that registration of democrats excelled the republican registration in Morrow county prior to the closing of the polls. His point was of course that registrations here and else. where throughout the state indicate that democratic candidates for state offices will be in a institutions and services. more favorable position at the general election in

It is true that the democratic party has shown considerable gain in registration in Oregon. Not a small number of the new people coming into the state since the beginning of wartime activities have been workers on federal projects, people whose jobs have been contingent largely upon their voting the right way. In cases of emergency such as the war it is quite possible to move enough people of one political faith, or at least those willing to vote the right way, to swing an election if the balance of political power is not too heavy in the opposite direction. It is just possible that this could have happened to some extent a few years ago, but we are making no

As to the situation in Morrow county, there is little to encourage Mr. Sweetland as much as he thinks he has been encouraged. A local election situation caused numerous democrats to change their registration to republican and some of these, no doubt have returned to the fold since the first of this year in order to be ready to vote their preference in the primaries. If we are not mistaken, the total democratic registration in the county as present is very little different to the normal count

What Is "Good Citizenship?"

-Oregon City Enterprise-Courier What does "good citizenship" mean?

That question was asked this department by a sincere and questing female citizen of the county. We call her a citizen on the basis of her past service to her community and her desire to be more of a good citizen.

First, let us differentiate between citizen and

defined by Webster as "One who resides in a place; one who tiwells in a place of more or less

A citizen, according to the same authority, is one who is "A member of a state; a person, native or naturalized, who owes allegiance to the government, and who is entitled to reciprocal protection from it; citizen implies membership of, and the tie of loyalty to a state."

There is much more in the definition of a citizen

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in Webster, most of which pertains to the citizen's

Nothing is said in the definition of a "good nois, is a noted Economist, Busicitizen." or of "good citizenship."

So, what is "good citizenship" as commonly acknowledged? First, a good citizen owns property and pays

taxes-Federal, state and local, to support public Second, he gives of his cash to Red Cross, Boy

Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, etc., to finance and maintain these semi-public agencies. Third, he pays his bills as promptly as he can.

Fourth, he gives of his time to community

efforts, often at a sacrifice of his own affairs. Fifth, he insists that his family takes part in community betterment programs and projects, in which he leads the family participation.

Sixth, he maintains his registration to vote and urges all around him to do likewise, and then expresses himsel by voting

Seventh, he takes part in political campaigns, for it is upon politics of our two-party system that the government relies, and any slackening of interest or participation by those at the grass roots weakens the system that protects our Constitution-granted rights and freedoms.

Eighth, he should take a real and continuing interest in the church of his faith and foster its health and influence by his action and purse.

Ninth, he should study local, state and national issues, make up his mind and support that decision with advice to those who make the laws such an extent that they do no concerning such issues

Tenth, he should provide for his family, through | their insurance, savings and investments so that when he goes to his grave the community will have no obligation to tap its coffers to provide for what the citizen should have foreseen.

Eleventh, he should be a friend of his fellows, offering helpful advice when it is asked in places. wherein he is expert or an authority.

Twelfth, he must love his fellowman; he must not attempt advantage over those less fortunately situated. He should strive to improve the lot of those around him, for in that he is doing his God ships of human beings and th some of the service he was consecrated to do laws that govern life; to prewhen he was baptized.

Every little item that comes up every day requires a "stop and think" order, lest we lash out with a curbstone opinion based on prejudice or the anatomy of our economic avarice, and not on the precept that we are just system, are overly zealous to one little human among millions. one little human among millions.

Can't we all be good citizens? We'd feel much better, sleep sounder and live longer if we were real professing and acting "Good Citizens."

The American Way

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake Editor's Note: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illi-

ness Consultant, Lecturer and who bear false witness. We must Author 1 We are sinners, all of us, most of us in one respect especially; metimes unconsciously, some

imes consciously,

While I respect all the Ter ommandments, the one that appeals most to me is that which advises us not to bear false wit-

Many of the world's troubles f not most of them, grow out of the bearing of false witness and thus helps keep the local economy on an Whether this sin is committed teliberately or unconsciously, the excused on the basis of ignorance or good intent. It behooves us to bear accurate and correct

> Because of the bearers of fals vitness, many people in the orld today do not recognize the disaster that is approaching us It is hard to understand how any one at all familiar with histor and of reasonable intelligen can fall to see that we are r apeating in these days the cours that history has taken not one but many times in the past rom Rome, under Diocletian, a brough the years down to En and under the Socialist toda That's not because the English well-intentioned. They have be come enamored of a vision an

and the truth. They have become see the things that are actual happening and the danger

As in England, there are mar here in America who are puttin their trust in economic doctor who know little or nothing about economic anatomy. These same people who do not think of per have a thorough knowledge o physical anatomy, to operate they permit these the anatomy of society, relation scribe an operation and process to operate upon the body ec-

These pseudo economic dostors who are sublimely ignorant of ave to say this of some of my ut they are very much like the athematician who attempts to ent in geometry, trigonometry gebra or calculus, without firs sving bothered to study and aster plain arithmetic.

That is one reason why our American colleges today are rinding out so many graduates who have no understanding

visit here this week. Dispute the control of the co nist, who points out that "Ore-nest who points out that "Ore-tion" consists of at least seven listinct crop regions so far as limate, soil and other factors

In answer to the many ques-ions as to field crop varities, lowever, the experiment station and throughout the state have varietal recommendations by regions. The listings include small grain cereals and flax, coin and lorage and seed crops. In each case it is made clear for where in Gregoth any variety is recommended. An added feature is a section listing varieties definitely not recommended. The Station Bulletin No. 476 is available at the county agent's office.

Jack Estberg left Monday for Portland where he will receive medical attention. He was taken to the city by his father in law, Lewis Cason

club program as appeared in a recent copy of the Corvallis Ki-

Editor's Uneasy Chair—Of all the youth pro-grams in the country the 4-H ranks as tops with your Editor. In these restless, uncertain days, when immorality and crime are too often on our front pages and the bickering struggle for self and power is too much in the forefront it is difficult, at times, not to turn possimistic and ever whatsoever of the fundamentals You and I must beware of these Do-Gooder socialistic planners, bo-tooder socialistic planners, to the first of the first of the prescribe for us, much less operate.

Somehow they bring to mind the old bromide about the unit of the first not let them prescribe for us, qualified, inadequately-trained intelligent and unspoiled girls surgeon who performed his first who told us, so enterainingly, of operation. summer, are the kind of young When asked how it had come When asked how it had come americans that restore of faith in hope for the future. viously these two girls, and un-doubtedly the two boys who also represented Oregon in this an-And to the further question. How's the patient," his answer nual trip have sterling qualities that would be pretty certain to come out under all but the most Let's bare in mind that na-

thing about the 4-H clubs, though is that they stimulate and nur-ture the abilities and aptitudes ot survive the butchery wrought y a knife in the hands of an Let's not have a successful (?) through a disciplined program operation performed upon these help them to grow in achieve-linited States that will call for ment, in citizenship, and in char-ration, died."

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4-H club members will be in-terested in a tribute to the 4-H PERFORMED AT HERMISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to George N. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Peck of Lexington. The wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allstott were over from Hermiston dur-ing the week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom.

Five candidates were initiated into Sans Souci Rebekah lodge was an event of April 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald meeting. These included Mrs. Virginia Barger Mrs. Use Virginia Barger, Mrs. Helen The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Vosper of the Hermiston Methodist Mrs. Bernya Shamblin and Mrs. Jeanette Padberg

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30 Years Ago

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES. Thursday, April 29, 1920 Dr. A. K. Higgs former physi-cian of Heppner, made a brief visit here this week. Dr. Higgs the recently returned from Si-

Heppner will be a mecca for a large umber of woolgrowers arge umber of woolgrowers, ouvers and men interested in the business, on Saturday

The Heppner Hotel company held its stockholders' meeting last Friday in the office of Woodson and Sweek. The following officers were elected: J. F. Vaughn, president; Chas. Thom-son, vice president; C. L. Sweek, secretary. The building will be completed about July I. Dan Hanshew of Sand Hollow

was transacting business in Heppner today.

Harvie Young has sold his Eight Mile 960 acre wheat ranch to Roscoe Zeck of Sherman county but will continue to farm

county but will continue to farm
the ranch for the present.
Better weather conditions have
prevailed the past week, although
there was a very disagreeable
wind Wednesday.
The yong son of Lon McCabe
of Ione was brought to Heppner
last Sunday morning for surgical aid. The boy was wounded
in the leg as the result of the
accidental discharge of a 22
rifle.

Frank Monahan has sold his fine wool clip to J. W. Beymer, buying for the Porland Wool Warehouse, receiving 50 cents a pound. This is nearly three cents better than last year's price.

Bishop Paddock spoke to a large audience last Monday night on the subject of education.

tion.

Martin Reid drove up from Portland last week with a new Cleveland car, the firs to be brought into this territory.

A force of eight men is at work on the new residence of A. G. Piper. The house will be up to date and fully equipped with electric lights, pixeless further than the control of the con

with electric lights, pipeless fur-nace and hot and cold water.

Members of the H. V. Smouse family are quarantined at the farm home southwest of lone.

Mrs. Lulu Johnson of Heppner

Ray Huddleston, Lone Rock stockman spent the week end in Heppner visiting his daughters, the Misses Ruth and Sadie Hud-dleston, who are students in the local high school.

Jack Hynd, Jr. farmer of the

ecil district was a business visior in Heppner Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Daizeil of the Dry fork section was trading in Hepp-ner the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Perry of Pendleton were week end houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne.

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