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School Folk Did Their Part

There was one thing in connection with the recent March of Dimes campaign which must have appealed to our readers. That was the part played by the school children. While segregated amounts have not been reported from all of the schools, or had not been received up to the time of writing this article, the support by the schools was notable.

Hardman, with just a handful of youngsters, turned in \$12.55. This was approximately four times the amount from the same source in 1950. The Ione school accounted for \$37.04; Boardman school over \$60, and the Heppner school \$317.91. Lexington and Irrigon contributions were not given in separate amounts, while Cecil and Pine City contributions doubtless were turned in at the Arlington and Echo schools, respectively.

Educational material relative to the March of Dimes campaign was given wide circulation in the schools and teachers also did their part in encouraging the children to aid in stamping out the polio menace.

The response by the young people is evidence that they are unselfish and that they will do their part as young citizens when given an opportunity. There probably will be no public recognition of their generosity other than appears herewith, but the Gazette Times is speaking for the community in commending them for this outstanding service.

Should Plan Recreational Facilities

A matter that has been agitating the local ranger's office of the National Forest service seems to have captured the chamber of commerce. At least some attention is being given the question of making greater use of our forested areas for recreational purposes. This is a subject that is close to the hearts of the foresters and they have done no small amount of planning, mapping and other preliminary work to set up a system of recreational parks or campgrounds throughout their jurisdictions. The time has now arrived when the forest service must have a little assistance as funds for this part of the program are none too plentiful and the scope of their development program is limited to the meager funds on hand or that can be made available.

Attention of the forest service has been called to the need for an outlet for the people of the rapidly expanding industrial centers of the area-Hermiston, Pasco, Kennewick, Richland and others of the upper Columbia river basin. This particular section of the Blue Mountains does not offer anything big in the way of fishing, although hundreds of people from the river belt visited the streams in the Heppner area last year and whether or not they got much of a catch they at least got recreation out of a day in the mountains.



are held by private parties who probably have developments of their own in mind. Whether these plans include public use has not been divulged but the recreation committee of the chamber of commerce will probably enter into the picinvolved shall be accorded full ture by trying to bring about a consolidation of means of analyzing both sides of interests to provide acreage and facilities for a the controversy. sizeable campsite.

For all any of us know, the growth that has been in progress around Hermiston and similar communities affected by government projects may be but a beginning. In fact, it can safely be stated that the climax is far off. The day of unrestricted use of the forests is past and our people will have to face the problem of taking a hand in developing facilities, if nothing more than to help acquire sites which the forest service, with its know-how and equipment can build efficient. ly and economically. We cannot put up a barrier to people from the outside because, in the last analysis, our mountains are their mountains. We can best serve ourselves by helping make the mountains usable, by assisting the forest service program of preserving our natural resources thru proper practices in the forested areas, making a continuing program that will assure recreational facilities for future generations as well as for the present.

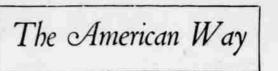
It is hoped the chamber of commerce will take advantage of this opportunity to do a real servainst a strike. ice.

"Frightened By Washington"

A Wall Street Journal editorial tells of a friend of the editor who recently bought a new furnace. He didn't need it now-the old one would have lasted through this winter and possibly the next. | nated post-office box accessible Also, he had to borrow the money. So he was asked why he didn't postpone the purchase. The paper reports: "He said he was frightened by the Government. For all he knows, when the normal replacement time comes he may find that the only way he could get a furnace would be to apply to a National Furnace Administration, fill out a million forms and wait six months for an okay from some bureaucrat. Meanwhile, he'd freeze

zanna Wesley Circle of the Wo "So he's buying something he doesn't need to mans Society of Christian Servbuy today but will need to buy someday, adding to his own burdens and also, in a small way, to of each month at 2 p. m. total consumer demand. And he's doing all this because Washington has scared him into doing

"If Washington wanted more shortages as an cation in the Methodist church excuse for more controls, it could hardly do betover the world. Let us erect an ter than it's doing."



The machanics of the secret shall be instituted, the workers ballot would operate somewhat as follows: A member would re-

In line with this, I suggest the for casting his ballot. These inlaw be amended to require that structions would tell him to exbefore a strike vote could be taecute the ballot according to his ken a period of ten days must personal desire, voting simply elapse from the date the union yes or no on the strike issue.

duly files its grievance claim. The marked ballot would be sealed in a blank envelope and returned in the envelope addressed to the post office box. On the back of the envelope bearing the post-office box number would be space for the voter's original signature thus making possible a check against the registered-mail return receipts to establish eligibility of the ballot so returned. the full situation as it exists and

to decide for themselves whether blank envelopes would have to a strike should be called. At be opened and counted in the home and in sober consultation presence of the duly authorized with the members of his family representatives of the union, the each one of whom would very employer and the NLRB. likely be directly affected by the After the counting of the votes

calling of a strike-the worker in the duly authorized manner, would stand a better chance of the result of the balloting would judging the total situation beimmediately be made known fore casting his vote for or ag through suitable notice.

If the vote is in favor of Within a reasonable period af ter this was done, the union strike, no work stoppage could yet be instituted. The law would would be permitted to send out require a period of 50 days ela strike ballot by registered U. S. mail, return receipt requested, apse from the date the results of the strike vote are posted. This to each and every person to be affected by a strike. This ballot waiting period could be utilized by the disputants for the purpose would be returnable to a desig of endeavoring further to resolve only to a duly authorized repretheir differences sentative of the union, a duly There is no doubt that this

authorized representative of the suggested plan of mine will create some controversy. Some peoat 3 years old; also Adult Bible ple will assert that such a system class and Youth Fellowship class of voting infringes upon the Mid-week prayer service or rights of the union leader. Labor bosses may argue that if a sys-Thursday choir practice at 7:30 tem such as this be required of the unions, it should likewise be Womans Society of Christian required of all chartered organ-Service meets the first Wednesizations not coming under the day of each month at 8 p. m. Su-

Taft-Hartley Act-organizations

such as the Masonic Order, the Knights of Columbus, Rotary and other clubs.

My answer to this argument is simple: Such organizations are The Heppner Gazette, established not by their very nature express-March 30, 1883. The Heppner ions of economic power. They do Times, established November not pull strikes or in any way injure the public. Their activities 1912. Published every Thursday and do not deprive you and me of our entered at the Post Office at right to use the telephone or ride a train or street car. They don't throw picket lines around busi-Subscription price, \$3.00 a year; ness establishments. No child, single copies, 10c because of them, has ever been deprived of milk, no home of heat, no human body of proper

"THE THING" REVEALED AT BASKETBALL GAME This plan, if enacted into law

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FEWER STRIKES FOR MORE

Hot One For lone

Rea 3, Palmer, Brenner.

Due to the illness of Mr. Collas an amendment to the Taft ins, the band clubs meeting sche. Hartley Act, would, I believe, imduled for February 12 was postmediately provide the American worker with the possibility of poned, as was the Saturday using the powers of analysis the street playing. good Lord endowed him with. It

Mary Gunderson ably directed would afford him opportunity to the band for the Helix-Heppner examine carefully both sides of game, at which "The Thing" was exposed. a potential strike issue. Further,

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Heppner, Oregon, as second

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class matter.

Amid much speculation the it would enable him to study the huge box was drawn upon the facts, come to a sober decision stage. After tense seconds came and execute his secret ballot in a burst of fanfare, the wrappings an atmosphere removed from the turmoil and confusion of a heatwere torn away to reveal our very own Ellis McRoberts-a laugh for every one. The winner The immediate result of the procedure I propose would be of this clever idea was not an-

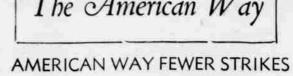
nounced.

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The Heppner Variety Store

Preliminary: Ione 37, Umatil-



BV MAURICE E. FRANKS

If it is legally possible, I should employer and a duly authorized like to see the Taft-Hartley law representative of the National amended to the point of making Labor Relations Board. it mandatory that, before a strike

ceive an envelope addressed to nourishment. his home, containing instructions

This would allow the union and the employer ample opportunity to present their particular arguments on the issue at hand to the workers involved. This period would enable both parties to make their presentation on paper, which could be mailed right to the home of the worker. This would automatically give the workers an opportunity to study

The secret ballots contained in

sites where our local people and those from surrounding neighborhoods may find relief from the midsummer heat, even if only over the weekends. Some sites have been chosen and a limited amount of work done. Unfortunately, for the forest service, other larger and more suitable sites

30 Years Ago years past, died at his home Sun-day, February 13. He was 42 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fr.

February 17, 1921 The death of C. B. Sperry occurred suddenly in Portland

Tuesday. A stroke of apoplexy tellers at the First National Bank was the immediate cause of his death.

The principal event at the Commercial club meeting Friday evening was the unanimous election of F. A. McMenamin as president and J. W. Fritsch sec- officers of Morrow county will retary- treasurer.

McMenamin in this city Saturand two small daughters. day February 12, a son. Kenneth Mahoney, one of the B. F. Swaggart is now able to be around again after a severe was executing a turn with his tussle with pneumonia, which Ford on the corner when the car had him down for a couple of toppled over with sufficient force weeks. to break Mr. Mahoney's leg close

years of age and leaves a wife

The Boardman Mirror is the to his hip. atest adventure into the journa-Due to House Bill No. 268 the listic field and Mark Cleveland is the publisher. It will be pubreceive an increase in salary, the lished every Friday.

Henry C. Ashbaugh, a respect- judge and county school supered citizen of Heppner for many intendent to receive \$1800 and



The hard fact is that, while Washington has and pray for our country, the been weeping crocodile tears over inflation and church, the world and ourselves scarcities, it has been pursuing policies which make more inflation and more scarcities inevitable. All the controls ever imagined by man will The forest service has in mind suitable camp- be ineffective if people lose faith in the integrity and actions of their government-and if their government keeps on spending their money like a drunken sailor for non-essential things. It is all very well to talk about national unity, but unity must be earned, not just requested. It's time our government quit frightening us.

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