

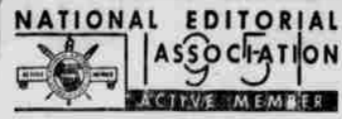
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## When Your Neighbor Calls

Early next week you will have a visitor calling on you at your place of business or knocking at your front door... it will be your neighbor asking for your contribution to Morrow County's Community Chest. He, or she, will need your help, both financial and moral.

This year's committee has worked diligently to organize an effective working group throughout the county, one that has as its purpose the raising of funds to support many worthwhile organizations right here in Morrow county as well as give support to the state Chest.

At least 50% of the total amount raised is to remain at home, in each individual community, to meet the welfare and assistance needs of the people of that community. The portion going to the state chest could, if the need should arise, return ten-fold or a hundred fold.

When your neighbor knocks at your door, welcome him. He won't be asking for much, but he does need your contribution, no matter how small it might be.

Give... and wear your Red Feather proudly.

## We Sold 'em Short!

Last week in a news story the Gazette Times sold the Heppner Park Board short when it stated that the group had not met in recent months nor had it made any recommendations for an overall

plan under which work could be started and carried through as funds became available.

It turns out that some of the statements made in that story were misleading... in fact, the board held a meeting the other night with one of the prime purposes being to show this writer the error of his ways.

Now, we'll take full responsibility for any misstatements we made, and apologize too, but we're still sort of glad that they had to meet to rib us, for while they were gathered they set into motion the machinery that can in the very near future bring Heppner a city park.

The board has done work, for it has a good plan that can provide the basis for a worthwhile development on a piece of property that has for years served as a gathering place for weeds and rubbish. The JayCees are doing their part, by repairing and improving the community building as fast as their funds are acquired. The park board too, is working, and indications are that clearing and leveling of the south end can be started this year and there is a good chance that next summer will find grass covering a good share of the area.

We believe the board has a good plan, and a good start and there is no disagreement as to what should be done. They need support and help to get it done. We'll support them, and we'll help too, even to digging a post hole or two for a fence or maybe even working a little with one of those one-man earth movers.

If we will all help, we'll have a park we can be proud of.

## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

On November 1, a fertilizer trial plot was put out at the O. W. Cutsforth farm north of Lexington on the Lex-Pendleton Highway. Last year's plot was located at the Frank Anderson farm on Condon Silt loam soil. This year's plot was changed to get demonstrational results from a fine sandy loam soil in lighter rainfall area.

The plots, numbering thirty six are randomized for more accurate results. In each series of eight plots, various kinds of fertilizers in varying amounts were applied. Fertilizers used and amounts were Ammonium nitrate, 50 pounds, 100 pounds, 200 pounds and 300 pounds per acre; ammonium sulphate, 319 pounds per acre; nu-green, 150 pounds per acre; calcium nitrate, 432 pounds per acre. One plot in each series is left for a spring application of 200 pounds ammonium nitrate per acre. One plot is left for a check.

Soil samples were taken in each of the check plots to find the available moisture and nitrates in the soil at the time the fertilizer was applied. It was found that the soil contained an average of 13.3% moisture, which is about the normal average for this time of year, and an average 38.5 pounds on nitrogen. Soil samples will be taken from time to time to determine moisture and nitrogen in relation to crop yields when the time for harvest is here.

These plots will be staked according to the various treatments given so that farmers may watch the results during the year.

W. E. (Eb) Hughes, Buttercreek rancher, is busy these days insuring himself of better returns from his livestock, as well as an easier job this winter.

It all started some months ago when Eb had a new well drilled on his ranch. The well filled soon to within a few feet of the top and he decided to make the best use of this good supply of water. With a lot of "shovel power" (hand) ditches were dug to the corrals, main watering tank and calving shed. A line is going in across the road at the cow and calf holding pasture. This is being speeded up by the use of a "cat" and dozer.

Self draining hydrants were used for all outlets. This along with the pipe-line being covered three feet deep will save some of those headaches of winter freezing.

Eb has spent a lot of hours carrying water to cows in calving pens in past winters and cattle that were supplied with water from the creek have not drank as much as needed for best gains and production.

This handy water system no doubt will make the cows a lot happier this winter and there is no doubt about the way Mr. Hughes feels about it. The water system along with the convenient calving pens with hay and feed supplies under the same

roof will cut down on lots of labor and get the calves off to a better start.

Electricity for operating the five horsepower motor used to pump the water as well as providing lights for night calving is welcomed on this ranch.

Dr. Fred F. McKenzie, Chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Oregon State College, has been notified of his selection to receive a Fulbright research award which will send him to

Australia for a year, beginning next March. Dr. McKenzie will help organize an animal science program at New England University college, New South Wales, Australia.

Dr. McKenzie will speak at the annual meeting of the Morrow County Stockgrowers Association to be held December 1, in Heppner. His subject will be beef feeding efficiency.

The county agents office now (Continued on Page 7)



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## CAMPAIGN COSTS UP

Candidates, political managers and press agents are worried.

In making estimates they find it will cost twice as much as it did in 1950 to conduct an extensive political campaign. Particularly one with complete coverage by mail to every registered voter.

Postcards are scheduled to go from one cent to two cents after the first of the year. The price of paper and printer's wages have increased as well as those of stenographers and office clerks. Petition solicitors are cagey in taking pay, as prosecutions loom in the coming campaign.

A well financed god government organization is set to do some house cleaning in political wards in coast cities. It may be scuttlebutt but the rumor keeps bouncing that sketches a picture of the organization with a committee at work mapping a network of sub-committees to function in every voting precinct in

California, Oregon and Washington. (could they mean D. C.) Members of these committees will be schooled in securing evidence of infractions of election laws. The head office to furnish the legal staff for prosecution.

## POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

Ben Musa is a democrat and Sam Coon is a republican. Both are state senators. Each made remarkable progress in setting the tempo of the senate in their first terms. If Rep. Stockman is appointed to a federal post each of the political parties would have an outstanding candidate for congressman from the second district.

The president of the Oregon Licensed Beverage association says the organized tavern owners of Portland will not support a move to recall City Commissioner J. E. Bennett and that they oppose a special recall election.

Bennett, a crusading foe of the beer spots, says he might run for mayor of Portland if Mayor Dorothy Lee does not file for reelection. If she does, Bennett says she will win.

Walter Norblad, congressman from the 1st district, will soon be off for a visit to Iceland. Newfoundland and North Africa. He wants more dope on military expenditures... is traveling as a member of a house sub commit-

## VALUABLE STATE COST DATA

Reports on 21 standardization specifications and 17 additional specifications for commonly-used commodities, regarded from a state purchase position, will be available to the state department of procurement within a few weeks. The reports are the result of extensive and costly research made by the National Association of State Purchasing Officials.

Oregon's Administrator of Procurement William E. Stevens has just joined the association and recently attended the national convention. The reports are of value to all states, and particularly so to Oregon which has little in the way of research and lacks a standard research section.

## LITTLE EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION

No racial or religious discrimination was proven in half of the cases filed with the state bureau of labor under the 28-months-old fair employment practice act, Labor Commissioner W. E. Kinsey, reported this week.

Out of a total of 45 complaints filed under the FEP law which bans discrimination in employment because of race or religion,

33 have been closed.

Over 95 per cent of the complaints have been filed in Portland by Negroes. Of the 12 cases now pending, nine are against a Portland local union of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America which was found censurable of barring Negroes from membership. Officers of the union have since resigned in protest of Labor Commissioner Kinsey's order for the union to halt its discriminatory practices.

## NEW BLUE BOOK SOON

With 387 pages, plus index and map, the 1951-1952 Oregon Blue Book will be the largest state has published, Assistant Secretary of State William E. Healy said Monday. Articles titled "Manufacturing in Oregon" by Chester K. Sterett and "What Tree Farming Means to Oregon" by Arthur W. Prioux are new features added to the many listings of officials, statistics and history of the state. There are portraits of elected state officials but not appointed officials as in previous editions.

The cover of the new book shows a full color picture of Heceta Head and will sell for one dollar a copy.

The new edition will be out about December 15.



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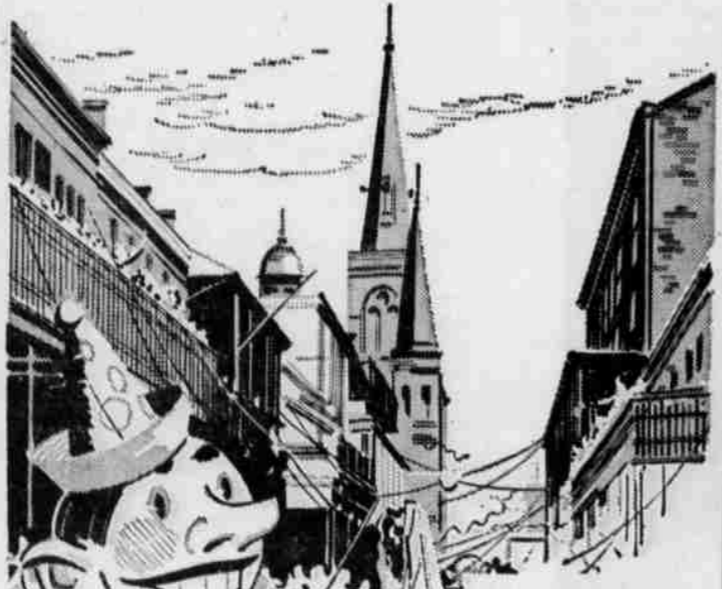
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