

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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A Team to Be Proud Of

Early last week Heppner high school's Mustang basketball team headed for The Dalles tournament with high hopes and a considerable quantity of confidence that this year they were going to come out with the playoff crown, but, it turned out, another team had a slightly different idea about who was going to win.

Tournaments, and all the pressures and ensuing jitters that seem to overcome basketball players under such circumstances, very frequently takes its toll of top teams—and Heppner was rated as a favorite. It even happens to much bigger teams and better seasoned players than are found in high schools. Don't feel too badly boys, just remember what happened to the Washington Huskies last weekend. They were supposed to win

166. We believe Heppner did win something at The Dalles, though the game score may not have shown it. William Stewart in his column "Sports Pepper" in The Dalles Optimist handed the Mustangs a real compliment when he said,

"Talk about sportsmanship. That Heppner ball club may not be the tournament champions, but the Mustangs are without a doubt the best mannered squad in the meet. We've never seen a team show such fine sportsmanship under pressure conditions."

We'll take that kind of comment over a winning score any day. The Mustangs and their coach are to be complimented for placing sportsmanship first on the list of requisites for a good ball club. When you can lose and still be called good sports, you're winners!



SCOPE OF MAY BALLOT

From 9 Friday morning until 5 p. m. hundreds of candidates and their cohorts surged in and out of the candidates filing offices and through the corridors of the Capitol. It was much like a legislative session squeezed into seven hours. Some brought the whole family for the momentous occasion of father's filing, and camped on chairs in the lobby.

There was considerable doings that were unabled. There were the "friendly enemy" filers from several parts of the state. All day they crouched ready to file and split the vote of any candidate who might file to oppose the candidate of their political machine.

Final filings, made Friday, for the May 1 primary election were:

For President: Republican—Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen, Earl Warren and Wayne Morse, Democrats—Estes Kefauver, William O. Douglas and Adlai Stevenson.

For U. S. Representative: First District: Republicans—Walter Norblad, Earl E. Fisher, Kenneth E. Brown. Democrat—Robert B. Jones. Second District: Republicans—Giles French, Sam Coon, E. F. Hinkle. Democrats—Ben Musa, J. G. Jones, H. D. Bovin. Third District: Republicans—Homer D. Angel, A. W. Lafferty

and John Reichlein. Democrats—H. H. Stallard and Alfred H. Corbett. Fourth District: Republicans—Harris Ellsworth and Barbara Draper. Democrats—W. A. Swanson and L. A. Wood.

For Secretary of State: Republican—Earl T. Newbry. Democrat—Edith Green.

State Treasurer: Republicans—Fred E. Robinson, Jack Lynch and Sig Unander. Democrats—L. W. Blakeslee and Francis Lambert.

Attorney General: Republicans—John B. McCort, E. O. Stadter, A. G. Berry, John F. Steelhammer and Leonard Lindas. Democrat—Robert Y. Thornton.

A cry for help went up from the Oregon Legislature's Interim Committee on Legislative Procedure this week.

They want to know how to shorten the steadily lengthening biennial legislative sessions. The 1951 session was the longest of all, lasting 116 days.

The committee decided to send a questionnaire to all members of the present legislature and to members of recent former sessions, asking if they approved of these suggestions:

Annual sessions instead of having session every two years. Meeting of Ways and Means Committee, which makes appropriations, before the sessions convene.

Barring introduction of bills after the 20th day.

A powerful Rules Committee. Insistence that state departments introduce their bills early.

Leaving afternoons free for committee meetings, thus holding legislative sessions only during the mornings.

Having a voting machine to take house roll calls.

Dispensing with roll calls on minor bills.

Getting assistance from state bar in drafting bills.

STATE SHORT OF FUNDS

Governor Douglas McKay concurs with those who propose the prompt construction of an intermediate panel institution for first offenders but points to the apparent lack of funds that may be used for the purpose.

It has been estimated that the building will cost in excess of \$1,000,000 and it is known that some members of the emergency board believe the approval of such an institution and a similar building to house sex offenders should go before the 1953 legislature which convenes in January.

Persons sponsoring a state institution for sex offenders will ask the legislature to authorize construction and provide funds. They propose that a ward in the Oregon State Hospital be established for sex offenders and used until a special institution is available.

KLONDIKE KATE WARNS

Mrs. Wm. Rockwell Van Duren, better known as "Klondike Kate,"

ADDITIONAL COLUMBIA FARMS TO BE AVAILABLE TO WORLD WAR II VETERANS

Forty-two more farm units are being offered to World War II veterans in the Columbia Basin irrigation project in Washington, the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs disclosed today. Veterans must apply before April 6, to the Bureau of Reclamation, Ephrata, Washington.

This makes 89 farm units to be opened by the federal Bureau of Reclamation in the Columbia basin this far this year. Another 33 farms are expected to be offered about April 1.

The 42 farms in the current offering range in size from 51.8 to 115.3 irrigable acres, and in price from \$708 to \$2266. A drawing will be held shortly after the deadline date to determine successful applicants.

To qualify, applicants must have served honorably in World War II military service, must have had at least two years of farming experience, and must have \$4500 in cash, convertible assets, or farming equipment.

The farm units lie within two to ten miles south and west of Athello, in Adams County, Washington. The irrigable portions of the land are quite variable, with surface soils ranging from loamy sands to sandy loams which are often underlaid by gravel and cobble at depths of two to four feet. The climate is considered favorable for efficient production of a wide variety of crops under irrigation. Irrigation water from Grand Coulee dam is scheduled to reach these farms in 1953.

Veterans may obtain application blanks by writing the Bureau of Reclamation, Ephrata, and requesting public announcement No. 9. The forms are also available from Oregon county veterans' service officers, and from the Department of Veterans Affairs, State Library Building, Salem, or State Office Building, Portland.

announced from her Jefferson home near Salem, that an unidentified man has been using her name to gain money for a proposed development of an Alaskan mining claim of her late husband, John Matson. She says some of her friends have been trapped by the stranger and she does not want any more of them to be taken by what she thinks is a confidence racket.

Flying Farmers Aid Productivity Of Oregon Crops

Oregon farmers are turning the airplane into an important production tool to help them meet the steadily mounting demand for food, feed and fiber.

They are treating more than 150,000 acres of crop and forest lands in the state each year by aerial application of insecticides, fungicides and herbicides, according to Freeport Sulphur Company.

"Over 6,000 pilots in the employment of some 1,500 operating companies are engaged in the aerial battle against insect pests, weeds and plant diseases," said I. J. Beanel, Freeport's agricultural research director. "These 'flying farmers' are making a real contribution to the defense effort by opening up more and more acreage for crop and pasture use."

He added "They perform some 300 different types of operations, doing the job faster, more efficiently, and in many cases at lower cost than ground distribution."

It is estimated that approximately 25,000,000 of the country's more than 300,000,000 productive acres receive aerial treatment annually.

Sulphur, which is in short supply for the first time since World War I, is a primary ingredient of most agricultural chemicals. Pointing out that some 350,000,000 pounds of dusts and sprays or one-third of all products, are distributed over U. S. acreage

each year, Beanel said farmers are being urged to use these chemicals in the most economical fashion compatible with good farming practices.

Chief Oregon benefactors of aerial treatment are orchard and truck crops. Among other aerial farming jobs listed by Freeport are the spraying of forests to kill infestations such as the spruce budworm and army cutworm, and treating large acres to control mosquitoes, gypsy moths, grasshoppers and other insect pests.

Sorlien Guest Pastor At Portland Church

The Rev. J. Palmer Sorlien, pastor of the local Methodist Church, is in Portland this week where he will serve as guest pastor of the Hughes Memorial Methodist Church, preaching daily, in connection with the United Evangelistic Mission in which Methodist churches of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho will cooperate during the week of March 9-16.

Mr. Sorlien will also assist in the instruction of ministers and laymen of the Portland district, who will call from house to house on several thousand unchurched persons, each of whom will be invited into the fellowship of the church in his neighborhood.

The Evangelistic Mission in the Northwest is part of nation-wide movement sponsored by the Methodist church. Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Portland, Oregon, is general chairman for the northwest states. The Rev. Owen J. Beadles of Seattle is executive chairman.

Harry Munkers made a business trip to Pendleton Tuesday.

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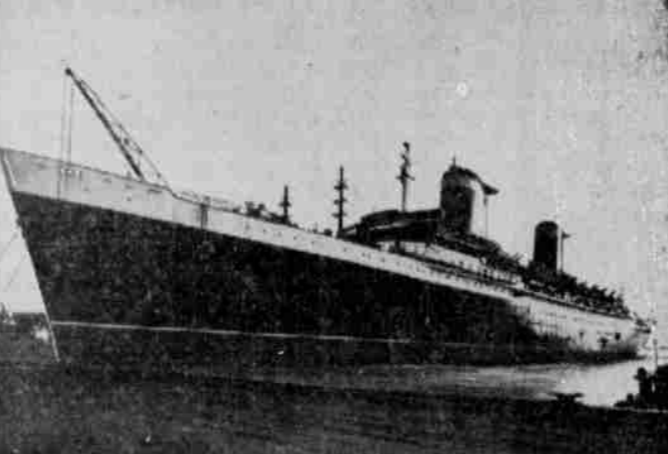
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Seagoing Beauty is Groomed for Debut



The giant liner United States, largest and fastest passenger ship ever built in this country, looms large against the winter sky at her outfitting dock in the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company yard. This new superliner will join the America, present flagship of the United States Lines, in transatlantic service. The new vessel is now 85% completed, with interior installations well under way, and is scheduled to make her maiden voyage from New York to Southampton and Havre early next summer. Her peacetime capacity will be 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,000, although in wartime she could carry a complete division of 14,000 men a distance of 10,000 miles without stopping for fuel, water or food.

YOUR WEED PROBLEMS

Experiences of the past few years have demonstrated the economical effectiveness of chemical weed control in practically every branch of agriculture. Dow has developed a variety of control chemicals for nearly every weed problem.

Esteron 44 & 2,4 Dow Weed Killer Formula 40 were especially formulated for the control of weeds in grain and grass crops and in pastures.

Esteron Brush Killer not only aids in clearing new acreages but prevents the encroachment of line brush and weeds into valuable crop lands and pastures.

TCA 90% is a valuable help for the elimination of quack grass, Bermuda and Johnson grasses and other obnoxious weeds occurring along roadsides, fence rows, irrigation canals and drainage ditches or canals. Non-poisonous to feeding livestock and no long time sterilization.

Dow Lindane 25% Wettable is worthwhile as a year 'round control for flies and other insects in dairy barns, creameries and similar farm buildings. Economical because one spraying is effective for 6 weeks. It controls lice and mange mites on dairy cattle and other livestock.

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