

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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A Duty For Everyone

A request came this week from Pioneer Memorial hospital for additional names of persons who are willing to sign up for the hospital's "walking blood bank". Our hospital, like many other small institutions is not able to carry a stock of blood plasma, and must rely upon registered donors when the need arises.

It's a simple matter, and practically a painless one, to sign up for such volunteer service, and have your blood typed by the hospital staff so they will have a permanent record of who they may call upon in case of emergency. The hospital now has a list of names, but a recent incident brought out the need for a larger list, and a little more cooperation among those who have already signed. Recently some blood was needed and a member of the hospital staff spent nearly three hours calling registered donors in an effort to find one with the right type blood, who was willing to aid a patient needing a transfusion. The list was exhausted yet not a single person contacted could or would take the time or trouble to make a trip to the hospital for this necessary donation. A nurse on duty finally offered to give blood for the patient.

The need for a larger list of donors is obvious, but local residents should have no reason to feel particularly proud of such a record as the above. In this case the time element was not too important—three hours delay didn't mean the difference between life or death, but in many cases it can. The least we, as citizens can do, is to drop our work long enough to take the few minutes necessary to give a pint of blood that may save a life.

If you haven't signed up as a donor at the

hospital, call Heppner 3000 and you will be given an appointment for a blood typing and your name will be placed on the list. It's an obligation we all have and should be glad to fulfill.

Why not a Morrow County Saucer?

With people all over the state, and in fact throughout most of the country seeing flying saucers every few days, we feel slighted here in Morrow county—so far, we haven't had a single one of the things reported by a local resident.

We can't believe that the eyesight of our residents is any worse than that of citizens of other sections, or that our people don't have just as good imaginations, but, it still holds that none have been sighted, or at least, reported, snooping around over our grain fields or mountains.

We certainly hope that someone will make a little effort to spot a few of them within the next week or so, so we can get on the news map along with Washington D. C. and all the other counties and towns that have been having nightly or weekly visitations from the space travelers or whatever they may be.

While we're at it, we hope somebody gets a good picture of one—we'd like to have it. Better yet, grab one as it goes by, it will make a dandy exhibit for the fair.

Words, Words, Words!

From the Long Beach Retailers Associated: the Lord's Prayer, 56 words; Gettysburg Address, 266 words; Ten Commandments, 297 words; OPS order establishing ceiling price of cabbage, 26,911 words. (From the California Apparel News)

said the law does not require that losses be estimated or printed. This omission will be corrected by the 1953 legislature, several members have declared.

MILLIONS AT STAKE
If "No" votes prevail on three measures on the November ballot it would save the state from losing biennial revenues estimated at \$18,045,624.

The three measures are the so-called big truck industry measure that would prohibit the voters of Oregon or the legislature from levying a ton-mileage tax on commercial vehicles. The biennial loss, if this measure is passed, is estimated to be \$12,200,000.

The second measure, backed by the big truckers, would void the weight-mile fee bill passed by the 1951 legislature. Estimated biennial losses here are \$3,860,000.

The third measure would amend the Oregon constitution to prohibit pari-mutuel betting. Losses here are estimated to be \$1,985,624 for each biennium.

TAXABLE MERCHANDISE UP
Merchandise values in 33 Ore-

gon counties increased 42 per cent this year over 1951 as listed in personal property returns, State Tax Commissioner Robert D. Maclean reported this week.

The 1952 total of \$405,645,000 represents an increase of \$120,827,000, which Maclean attributes to the policy of the present tax commission of encouraging complete reporting of inventories and to efforts of county assessors in verifying returns.

Field operatives of the commission discovered more than 250 businesses which had not filed returns this year.

RECLASSIFY STATE JOBS

Revised job qualifications will be put into effect at state institutions September 1, James Clinton, civil service director, announced this week, that will leave 136 vacancies to be filled.

Hospital aids, now classified in one group, will be divided into three groups—attendant, institution workers and psychiatric aid. The attendant classification will pertain to work at Fairview Home, institution workers at the state tuberculosis hospital, and psychiatric aid at the state hospital for the insane.

There will be a reduction of working hours from 48 to 44, at the same pay. The new pay schedule will be \$193 a month for a 44-hour work week.

A 40-hour work week at state institutions will be considered by the 1953 legislature.

EXECUTE BUGS

Oregon's new fumigation chamber was used for the first time this week to fumigate old documents and other materials recently acquired by the state department of archives.

Lighter-than-air gases were used under the supervision of Herbert J. Salisbury, assistant archivist. This modern chamber is located at the state penitentiary and was tested first by peniten-

How to Be Safe in the Water

Y.M.C.A. Rules For Water Safety



LEARN TO SWIM: ANYONE CAN. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

IF YOU CAN'T SWIM, STAY OUT OF DEEP WATER. EVEN IN WADING YOU CAN GET INTO TROUBLE. YOU MAY STEP INTO HOLES OR "DROP-OFFS."

SWIM ONLY AT PROPERLY PROTECTED BEACHES AND POOLS, WHERE HELP CAN REACH YOU QUICKLY.

OBEY ALL WARNING SIGNS. THEY'RE THERE FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

NEVER DIVE INTO UNKNOWN WATERS. FATAL DANGERS MAY LURK THERE. KNOW YOUR WATER BEFORE YOU DIVE.

DON'T SHOW OFF. DON'T TAKE DARES. NEITHER SHOWS COURAGE, BUT RATHER DOUBT OF ONE'S COURAGE.

WHEN IN TROUBLE, KEEP CALM. HOLD ON TO OVERTURNED BOAT OR ANY FLOATING OBJECT. COMPARATIVELY SMALL OBJECTS WILL SUPPORT YOU UNTIL HELP COMES.

RACE TOWARD SHORE, NOT AWAY FROM IT. THEN YOU WON'T FIND YOURSELF EXHAUSTED AND FAR FROM LAND.

Irrigon Youth Now At Naval Academy

U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.—Laurence D. Filley recently entered the Academy as a midshipman of the Fourth (freshman) Class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Filley of Irrigon, Oregon.

Midshipman Filley was graduated from the Irrigon High School in May 1950. He also attended the U. S. Naval Preparatory School U. S. Naval Training Center, at Bainbridge, Md., for one year.

He enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in October 1950 at Pendleton. He was honorably discharged in June as an airman third class.

week indicates that they are having a wonderful time on their trip so far. Among the many interesting activities in New York, they have visited the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, saw "South Pacific" and attended a tea at Rockefeller Center as guests of a New York Soroptimist Club. The ladies spent one day in Philadelphia touring the many national shrines. They sailed for England July 31 aboard the Queen Mary and were scheduled to arrive in Southampton on Monday.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasvold and children of Pendleton.

WORD RECEIVED FROM SOROPTIMISTS

Word received from Mrs. Clara B. Gertson and Mrs. Pearl Devine from New York City the last of the

DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE HEAT, see a movie in cool comfort at the Star Theater. Evening shows start at 7:30 except Sunday when the program starts at 4 p. m.

DR. EDWARD K. SCHAFFITZ OPTOMETRIST

Heppner Clinic Bldg., 103 Gale Street Heppner, Oregon

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NEW 'PRICE TAG' LAW

A new law, in effect for the first time at the November election, requires that the estimated cost of a measure to be voted on shall be printed on the ballot and in the Voters Pamphlet.

The law provides that the secretary of state do the estimating and have the assistance of the state treasurer and the budget director. These officials are working now on five measures to appear on the ballot.

Assistant Secretary of State William E. Healy required an opinion from Attorney General Neuner on the new law as it pertains to losses a measure may cost the state. Neuner's opinion

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STAR THEATER, Heppner

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday, August 7-8-9

FORT OSAGE

A rip-snorting audience pleaser, filmed in color, with Bud Cameron, Jane Nigh, Morris Ankon, Douglas Kennedy

THE STRIP

Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, William Demarest, James Craig, Kay Brown, Louise Armstrong's Dixieland Band, Jack Teagarden and singing appearances by Monica Lewis and Vic Damone. Unusual musical drama laid against the color and excitement of Hollywood's celebrated Sunset Strip, avenue of night clubs.

Sunday-Monday, August 10-11

BELLES ON THEIR TOES

Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Jeffrey Hunter, Edward Arnold, Debra Paget, Barbara Bates, Hoagy Carmichael. This proud and praiseworthy sequel to the popular "Cheaper by the Dozen" pursues further the economic and emotional struggles of the Gilbreth clan. With a wider range of entertainment than its predecessor, wholesomeness is the film's keynote with no shortage of humor and romance—filmed in Technicolor.

Sunday shows at 4 p. m.—6:20 and 8:40

Tuesday-Wednesday, August 12-13

MEET DANNY WILSON

Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters, Alex Nicol, Raymond Burr. A good little drama with nine of the songs which have appeared prominently in Sinatra's career.

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the answer is MAYFLOWER Cottage Cheese

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