

# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppler Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppler Times, established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.



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## The Story That Wasn't There

There is a story NOT there for you to read on the front page today.

It is on the front pages of most newspapers, most days.

It is the same story you can't read in the magazines.

... The TV can't picture it for you.

... The radio can't tell you about it.

It is the particular story that censorship denied you today.

Maybe it's a big story.

Maybe it's small.

Maybe it would make a great deal of difference in how you vote this November. Maybe it wouldn't.

Maybe it would make you write your Congressman a hot letter telling him what you think of it.

Or maybe the letter would be one of warm congratulations.

Maybe...

... But there is not going to be any letter from the people about this story. The story is blank, hidden, buried in dark files where only the eyes of officials paid by the people's tax money and using the people's power, can see it. The people will not be permitted to see it.

For such is censorship.

Not that all censorship is bad.

It isn't.

True military security is a vital necessity. True military security saves the lives of our troops... helps us win battles.

So we demand true military security just as strongly as we deplore any false censorship that daily can deny American readers information to which they are entitled.

Before Korea, newsmen knew what stories were being denied you. When they believed you were taken advantage of by some either well-meaning or misled government officials, they could appeal the case.

Today, newsmen don't know.

There can be no appeal from mistakes by censors. No one but the censors know the mistakes—mistakes which can cover stories of jobs well done just as surely as they can cover stories of botched-up jobs.

There can be no appeal... but there can be a remedy. The remedy is to go back to the voluntary censorship that carried us through World War II. For as long as government officials are a law unto themselves, the newspaper, the people shall not know.

They shall not know if the blank story on the front page of their newspaper is justified because of real military security... or unjustified.

And never forget... for every blank story there is a blank place in your mind. A blank space that you cannot use. You, the people for whom this government is... for... and by.

The above is a guest editorial written especially for National Newspaper week, which is now being observed throughout the nation, by Robert M. White II of the Mexico, Missouri Leader.

To some, such a story as the above may seem a little far-fetched, a little out of the realm of a small weekly newspaper, yet what happens to a big paper can happen to a small one too. Most censorship that newspapers as an industry are worried about has its source in Washington, but if Washington can get by with it, what is there to keep state, county and city officials from using the same tactics to cover up something they would "prefer" the general public didn't know about?

A small paper, while not attempting to operate on the same scope as a large daily, has a definite field of duty in the matter of finding and printing news. That field is right at home. While the big papers are concerned with national matters, we are concerned with local ones—it is part of our job to tell the public what local government, in all its forms, is doing.

You may not miss one story, but if censorship allows you to miss one, you may miss many more. Those misses could be costly. We believe Morrow county is practically free of censorship—We want it to remain that way.

The purpose of the observance of National Newspaper Week is not to brag, but to remind all Americans that their newspaper, whether large or small, plays an important part in the lives of every one. Newspapers don't want to lose that importance, and they don't believe that thinking citizens want them to lose it.

Bros. ranch at Jone and at the Frank Anderson ranch in the Eightmile community are now available. At the Jone nursery, Elmar was the top yielding, established variety with 15.5 bushels per acre; Orfed with 13.8 bu.; Rio 13.6 bu.; Rex M-1, 12.4 bu.; Brevor, 11.3 bu.; and Golden 11.0 bu. During the years this nursery has been grown Rio and Orfed have yielded 96% of the check; Rex and Golden 92% of the check; Brevor 86% and Elmar 103%. Brevor, while a promising variety of this area, fell down in this year's yield pulling its average down considerably since it has been grown only four years.

At Eightmile, Brevor was the top yielder with a 30.5 bushel yield; Rex M-1, 30.3 bushels; Rio and Elmar 30.2 bushels; Orfed, 27.3 bushels; and Golden 26.9 bu. Percentages of check variety for the Eightmile nursery were; Brevor, 109%; Rex, 112%; Elmar 102%; Rio 119% Orfed 105%; and Golden 116%.

The 1953 nurseries will be seeded about October 10. Several new promising selections will be added this year to see what they will do under conditions away from the Experiment Station. These are Hymar x Orfed 50146, soft wheat; Hymar x Orfed 501404 soft white; Orfed x Wasatch 49-2273, hard red; and Blackhull-Rex x Cheyenne 482296, hard red.

The publication "Cow Business" has recently pointed out that greater efficiency and the saving of a large number of young stock has resulted in increased production per breeding unit of more than 12% since 1920. In 1924 the calf crop per 100 cows amounted to 74.5, in 1950 it was 85; in 1924 there were 5.2 pigs saved compared with 6.5 in 1951; the lamb crop per 100 ewes in 1924 was 87.1 compared with 89.1 in 1951.

In doing a little checking with Morrow County ranchers I find that our average calf crop is running better than 85 and that the lamb crop here is considerably higher than the national average of 89.1%. It is hard to determine the pig crop in country like ours but my bet would be that we are holding our own compared to the national figure.

And last but not least is a little anonymous filler swiped from the Ladies Home Journal. It has to do with the phrase of "the high price of meat". It is a definition: "An old timer is a fellow who remembers when he could buy a pound of steak for a dime but forgets he had to work an hour to earn the dime". The truth isn't it?

Mrs. Clara B. Gertson, Mrs. Pearl Devine, Mrs. Grace Nickerson, Mrs. Joe Hughes and Mrs. W. Oscar George left Thursday (today) for Butte, Montana to attend a regional conference of the Soroptimist Club. They expect to return Sunday.



### ON TAX BOARD

Sam. B. Stewart, 30, of Salem has been named as tax commissioner to succeed Robert D. Maclean who retires on October 15, 1952.

The selection of the young attorney by the state board of control was unanimous. As assistant attorney general, Stewart was assigned to the tax commission April 15, 1951 by Attorney General George Neuner.

He is a native of Oregon, born in Portland, graduated from Willamette University law school, and admitted to the bar in 1950.

Maclean will be connected with State Treasurer Walter Pearson in his insurance business in Portland.

### PSEUDO WIDOWS INVESTIGATED

Several cases of fraud are under investigation by the Oregon Veterans Department F. B. I. (Falsified Bonus Impeachers).

The cases involve widows (?) of veterans who have violated the law by cashing bonus checks after they were remarried and signing their previous names when endorsing the checks.

Director W. F. Gaarenstroom said the law provides that widows of veterans can cash such checks only so long as they are widows. When they remarry they are no longer widows and are not entitled to the World War II veterans bonus.

Many of these women may have cashed the checks through ignorance of the law. In such event they probably will be asked to return the money rather than resorting to prosecution.

### "PERFECT MURDER" STUDY

Edmund Warner, 21, psychopathic check forger who escaped from the Oregon State Hospital this week may have evolved a plot for the "perfect murder."

Doctors at the hospital found in his deserted quarters packages of newspaper clippings about murders. A note was attached to each story giving Warner's idea of where the murderer had made the mistake that led to his capture.

"He's an awfully smart fellow," Dr. C. E. Bates, state hospital superintendent said. "He is not mentally ill, though. He's a psychopath." That means he knows right from wrong, but doesn't care. He has no moral sense and can't learn from experience.

### CONS IN HILLS

Russell (Slim) Maw this week joined a man-hunting crew of Oregon and California State Police, Highway Patrolmen and deputy sheriffs seeking to capture two escaped Oregon State Prison convicts believed to be in the rugged mountain country of Northern California.

The two men exchanged shots with officers Saturday and then fled into almost inaccessible hills.

Last week Maw gained plaudits when he captured George Dunkin after trailing the dangerous ac-

cused murderer for three weeks in the mountains.

### ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL CHURCH (Episcopal)

Holy Communion 8:00.  
Church School 9:45.  
Holy Communion and sermon 11:00.  
Holy Communion on Wednesday at 10.  
Choir Practices:  
Boys on Tuesday 4 to 5.  
Girls on Wednesday 4 to 5.  
Adult Choir Thursday evening at 8.

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AGRICULTURAL SERVICE  
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Irene Zinter, Secretary

SPECIAL

## WELDING

### Demostration

# Tuesday

# October 7

7:30 P. M.

By A Representative For  
Lincoln Welders

## Lexington Implement Co.

LEXINGTON

## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Many times we hear erroneous statements by people not acquainted with agriculture concerning the impression that farmers in recent years have been pocketing excessive profits. Of interest to many should be the following statement made by Mr. D. Howard Doane of the Doane Agricultural Service of St. Louis, in a recent address.

"Many of our agricultural colleges have shown by recent reports that both long time and

short time trends of cash income and expenses are approaching the point of no margin. I believe the forty-year record of Tompkins Company, New York, as shown by Cornell University, indicates that farm income has increased nine times and farm expenses fourteen times within that period. Figures from Illinois and other mid-west states show similar trends. Farmers are not generally aware of this serious trend although their ready acceptance of an expanded use of grass shows a disposition to turn away from the older more intensive operations.

"The percentage of farm costs that are cash costs for off farm needs has increased greatly. Now it is gas instead of oats, and steel instead of horse flesh. Sprays, big machines, more fertilizers, social security, taxes and insurance are all on the increase or are new additions to the need for cash. One effect of this trend will be the shorter time required to put us out of business if we ever have to face another 1920-1935

period."

The new hog grades which have been used by the Federal and the State market news service on a trial basis since last March are now official.

The new grades are choice 1, 2, ad 3, medium and cull for barrows and gilts. Choice 1 is the most desirable grade and has an intermediate degree of finish. The degree of finish is near the minimum necessary to insure choice quality cuts. Choice 2 are too fat for the modern consumer's taste. Hogs in this grade have a high degree of finish which exceeds the minimum necessary to insure choice quality cuts. Choice 3 barrows and gilts are much too fat. These hogs carry a very high degree of finish. The low price of lard is reflected in the lower live weight prices paid for hogs in this grade.

Medium grade barrows and gilts are too lean. The degree of finish is slightly less than is necessary to insure choice quality cuts. Cull grade slaughter hogs are much too lean. Cuts from this grade are definitely lack marbling and are suitable only for processing.

Results of the 1952 wheat nurseries grown at the Rietmann



## In a CURLEE SUIT

You're always at ease

What is the most valuable thing in a man's suit? It isn't only a matter of style, of fit, or of pattern. These are important qualities, of course. But, of far greater importance is the way you feel in a suit, regardless of time or place. That's why you'll prefer a Curlee suit—you're always at ease because you always look your best. The new Curlee line is now on display—drop in and see how you can look your best. You'll also be interested in our wide assortment of accessories.

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**WILSON'S**  
**MEN'S WEAR**  
The Store of Personal Service

## The truck that grew up on the farm!

The builders of International Trucks have a background of over 100 years' experience in building heavy-duty equipment for farmers.

To this add 45 years' experience in building heavy-duty trucks. This combined experience is put to good use. The result is an International Truck engineered to do your hauling more economically.

This is only one of many advantages you enjoy when you choose an International Truck. Why not choose your next one now?

You can't beat these International Truck exclusives:

- All-truck engines—built in the world's largest truck engine plant.
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- Super-steering system—more positive control, easier handling and 37° turning angle.
- The same traditional truck toughness that has kept International first in heavy-duty truck sales for 20 straight years.
- The truck engineered for your job... 115 basic models, from 1/2-ton pickups to 90,000 lbs. GVW ratings.
- Largest exclusive truck service organization.

International L-160 models offer 130 to 172-in. wheelbases, GVW ratings from 14,000 to 16,500 lbs.

For complete information about any International Truck, see—

**LEXINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.**  
LEXINGTON, OREGON

## INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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## STAR THEATER, Heppner

Enjoy our fine array of August entertainment in cool comfort... and we do mean, comfort! We can switch off the cooling system in the theater now and don't have to freeze you. We do recommend sweaters for those who chill easily!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3-4

### REX, KING OF THE WILD HORSES

One of the most popular westerns of all time, a reissue.  
Plus  
**RETURN OF THE TEXAN**

Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan. Outdoor drama, vividly set in America's great Southwest.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 5-6

### PAT AND MIKE

Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray, William Ching, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Gussie Moran, Frank Parker. Positively one of the funniest comedies of the year.  
Plus  
**MARCIANO-WOLCOTT FIGHT PICTURES**

How Marciano became the new World's Heavyweight Champion—blow by blow! Because of the Fight Pictures, the show on Sunday, Oct. 5, ONLY, will start at 2 p. m. Sunday shows at 2-4:20-6:40 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 7-8

### DEADLINE, U. S. A.

Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter, Ed Begley. One of the most authentic and exciting newspaper dramas to come along in many a month, headlined with Academy Award Winners.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10-11

### THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY

Rex Allen in action a-plenty.  
Plus  
**MUTINY!**

Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury, Patricia Knowles, Gene Evans. All the sweep, the color, the cut-throat action of the early Navy... in Technicolor.