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## No Place for Compulsion

It is easy to understand how the members of a Democratic club for the election of Democratic candidates for a public office, or the members of a Republican club seeking the election of their candidates, might be assessed to raise a fund for political action. It is hard to understand, however, how a labor union can use the funds collected from all its members, who belong to various political parties, to promote a particular party candidate.

What would happen if a corporation assessed its employees or its stockholders to raise a special fund to promote a special candidate? It would be in legal difficulties at once. What is the difference between that and compulsory union assessments for political purposes? If union members or corporation stockholders or employees wish to voluntarily put up their money to help a candi-

date carry on his campaign, they have the privilege of doing so, but to be compelled to put up their money for a candidate is a different story, whether they favor such a candidate or not.

Compulsion should be wiped out of the American picture where a man's political beliefs or the right to work are concerned.

FROM THE SANDERSVILLE, GA., PROGRESS: "Some merchants think they have to do something offensive before they will lose a customer. 'Taint so according to the National Retail Grocers Association. Of every 100 customers put on the books of any store in any one year... only 19 of the original customers remained after 10 years... Merchants who believe 'everyone knows where my store is' might ponder these figures and seek more new customers through planned newspaper advertising in the home town newspaper."



## INCOME TAXES IN EARLY

Ray Smith, chairman of the State Tax Commission, announced Friday that both corporation excise and personal income tax collections for the first four months of the fiscal year showed a big advance.

The period totals are \$18,700,974 as compared with \$14,548,159 for the same period in 1954.

Corporate excise collections increased from \$4,462,050 in 1954 to \$4,912,234 in 1955. Personal income tax payments during the first four months of the present fiscal year totaled \$13,788,740 as compared with \$10,086,108 for the same period last year.

Chairman Smith accredited the increase to better business in the state as well as withholding from higher wage earnings. Ad-

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
Having read the article about the high school students of Ione and their surprised search in revealing information of population and businesses of their city in the days of 1904, was most amusing. I wish to mention to the fact that one important occupation that they had failed to add to their list and that was livery stables. I am certain that there were two and possibly three. It should be pointed out to them that livery stables played a very important part in every community of the good old horse and buggy days.

Yours truly,  
Stanley Minor, Heppner.

ditional receipts also came from employers who, with their employees consent, have already started withholding by the new 2 per cent rate.

## SIGN TRUCK PACT

The new truck license agreement signed last week by nine western states may become another "Oregon first", just as the gas tax, Australian ballot and many other governmental advancements and reforms originating in this state.

The nine states will tax each other's transport trucks on the basis of mileage they travel. They have been operating under a reciprocity agreement under which each state permitted out-of-state trucks to operate within their boundaries without payment or fees.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry predicted the plan would become nationwide.

## LICENSE WATER WAGONS

Oregon's Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton came up with an interpretation this week that water tank trucks used for fire protection could not be considered fire engines or even fire wagons, which by law are exempted from motor vehicle licensing and regulation.

Thornton ruled that "fire engines" have been recognized 200 years—long before motor vehicles, like the tank trucks, were invented.

## HORSE ROUNDUP LAW

The Oregon supreme court on Wednesday declared the so-called horse roundup law unconstitutional.

The law passed by the 1951 legislature provided that the state or federal government could engage the services of individuals to round up unbranded horses on the open range in Malheur and Harney counties such individuals to be paid \$25 per head for each animal captured.

The case arose when a rancher sued to recover horses which two

individuals had captured under the terms of the statute. The statute was held unconstitutional on the grounds that it permitted the taking of private property without due process of law.

"It is the duty of the court to protect personal rights guaranteed by the state and federal constitution and to prevent encroachment thereon by legislative fiat unless actually essential to the protection of public welfare," Justice Walter L. Tooez, who wrote the majority opinion, said.

Justice Tooez was confirmed by Justice Earl C. Latourette, William C. Perry and George Rossman in a prevailing opinion. Dissenting were Chief Justice Harold J. Warner, Justice James T. Brand and Hall S. Lusk.

## ENJOY BILLBOARDS?

The new law regulating billboards on highways will go into

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times  
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Jos. J. Nys made a trip to Canyon City the past week, where he was called on legal business.

Ray McAllister was in Heppner for a short time on Tuesday from Lexington.

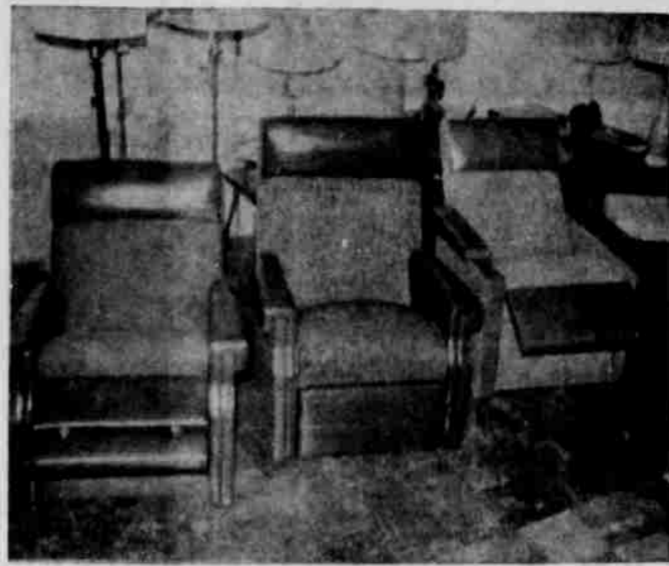
Manager Sigsbee of the Star Theater has booked Cecil DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" for Heppner on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wells went over to Pendleton to eat turkey with the family of D. C. Wells.

John Pieper spent a few hours in the city Saturday afternoon.

There was a special meeting of the Red Cross chapter of Heppner at which time Lincoln A. Corbett was honor guest. Others present were Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Mrs. Jessie Pruyn and Prof. James Burgess.

The lineup for the Heppner-Wasco football game, championship of the upper Columbia basin, will be center, Eugene Doherty; r. guard, Jim Thomson; r. tackle, Earl Merritt; r. end, Bob Tash; l. guard, John Turner; l. tackle, Harold Evans; l. end, Onez Parker; l. half, William Bucknum; r. half, Elmer Bucknum; fullback, Paul Alken; quarterback, Crockett Sprouls.



CASE FURNITURE has come up with a really sensational Christmas gift item, the new CaliLounge all-steel frame reclining chair, three models of which are shown here. There are CaliLounge chairs made especially for every size person—note the one on the left with the extension leg rest for extra long people—its one of the really new Christmas gift items for the home, but only one of the many that Case Furniture has in stock for early-bird shoppers who find their best gifts right here in Heppner at prices that equal any—anyplace.

effect January 1. N. O. Nelson, state labor commissioner who executes the law advises all sign owners to check with him to see if they need permits.

Nelson has just appointed an advisory committee to aid him with enforcement. There are nine members, eight are billboard operators, carpenters or electricians and one lawyer.

## ANY ANSWERS?

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry has had some odd requests and many hard to answer inquiries put to him during his term of office, but none like the ten page questionnaire now confronting him. Sent in by a TV quiz program researcher, the questionnaire asks such questions as "Who is Oregon's oldest living

native?"; "Whose is the largest native Oregon family?"; "Name any outstandingly beautiful native Oregon women—(living or dead)?"

It is questions like that last one that gives Newbry and his researchers the shivers. Others ask about nationally prominent writers, scientists, musicians, writers, artists, and other members of the arts and professions who are native to Oregon.

If any of you readers care to contribute a few names just to send a note to Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry. He'll be glad to get them.

## CAPITAL SHORTS

Governor Patterson will leave Salem for Washington, D. C. Continued on Page 8



## WHAT'S DOING

D. A. Short, your Telephone Manager for Heppner

## Christmas gifts everyone in your family will enjoy

Time sure flies, and Christmas is almost here again. So why not take a minute out right now and go Christmas shopping for your family. Below are some of the telephone gifts from which you can choose. They'll bring new pleasure to your home not just at Christmastime but every day of the year.

Color phones: For added beauty and convenience in every room you use a lot. Come in red, ivory, brown, green... blue, beige, yellow, or gray. Also in two-tone combinations. Mom, especially, would be pleased with an attractive gift like this.



Speakerphones: You can use this remarkable new hands-free telephone without lifting the receiver. Talk conveniently through the miniature microphone. Hear at a distance through the loudspeaker. Can be used like any other phone, too.

Illuminated dials: When you lift the receiver of this special telephone, the dial lights up automatically. Dialing is easy for you even in total darkness. Just the thing for bedrooms and any other dimly lit place.



Wall phones: Here's something no modern kitchen should be without. Dad would find a wall phone handy in his workshop, too. It's "out-of-way" when you're working yet is always easy to reach. Take your choice of attractive colors.

These are just a few of the things now available to make your telephone still more useful and attractive. When you've made your choices, call your telephone business office and talk it over. You'll be surprised how little it costs to give these unusual yet extremely practical gifts. And if you call now, you'll be sure to have them in plenty of time for Christmas.

## How to enjoy even faster long distance service

Today telephone operators can dial most long distance calls direct to their destinations, to millions of telephones all over the country. It's one of the things that's helped us speed long distance service. And you can help make your service even faster if you give the operator the number of the person you're calling, not just the name and address. When you place out-of-town telephone calls by number they actually go through twice as fast. Pacific Telephone.



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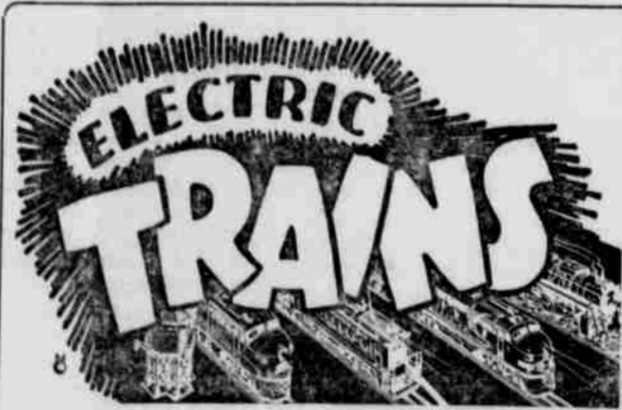
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Thursday-Friday-Saturday, November 24-25-26

## THE KENTUCKIAN

Burt Lancaster, Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn, John McIntire, Una Merkel. Filmed in CS and Technicolor, based on Felix Holt's novel, "The Gabriel Horn", this very, very good account of frontier days in Kentucky presents authentic touches in manners and morals with humor and pathos. Added tasty dish for your Thanksgiving entertainment is a musical featurette with Ink Spots.

Sunday-Monday, November 27-28

## NOT AS A STRANGER

Olivia DeHavilland, Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Gloria Grahame, Broderick Crawford, Charles Bickford. The most-talked-about novel of the decade becomes the must-see motion picture of this or any other year—a magnificent accomplishment!

Sunday shows at 4 p. m., 6:40 and 9

Tuesday-Wednesday, November 29-30

## GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES

Colorful, tuneful, gay and lively this is light but exceedingly bright entertainment! In addition to Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain, Alan Young, Scott Brady, Rudy Vallee, it has Paris and Monte Carlo in Technicolor and CinemaScope. It's good fun.