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## Why I Am A Republican . . .

BY ROBERT PENLAND

Why AM I a Republican?  
Quite a few years ago, when I was old enough to realize that there were such things as Democrats and Republicans, I used to occasionally wonder why my family were all Republicans and why some of our close neighbors and friends were called Democrats. The only explanation I could ever determine was that I was BORN A REPUBLICAN.

For some time that explanation was sufficient, but as time added a few gray hairs to this head that answer wasn't enough. As years went by, there were times when I thought I could see that to be a Republican meant I stood for something different than what a Democrat did. Then, again, there were times when there was so little difference between the two parties that to a young, very inexperienced political observer there was practically no point for argument. There have been times in recent history when that was true.

Recently I asked myself the same question again—Why Am I A Republican? The answer that I gave myself really surprised me because of its clarity, and its importance. I wonder how many people have ever asked themselves a similar question?

Here are the reasons I gave myself for being basically a Republican:

1—The Democratic party, through its actions and by the statements of many of its leaders and its members, believes and works for MORE government. The Republican party believes in LESS government.

2—The Democratic party has consistently worked for MORE controls over business, production, sales, etc. The Republican party has been to REDUCE government controls over the actions of the people and the business of the nation. One of the few Democratic leaders to work contrary to party ideas was Cordell Hull who spent years trying to encourage free trade among nations, unencumbered by high tariffs which tend to reduce world trade.

3—Republican candidates, especially in Oregon, have been accused of many "give-aways" by their Democratic opponents. Actually, if there is such a thing as a "give-away party", the Democratic party is it. It has during recent years tried to give MORE aids and support to farmers, some business, taxing units, and others regardless of whether or not that aid was needed. It has fought for MORE federal aid to education (a program which I feel is far from being the answer for most

school districts. For every dollar I send to Washington in taxes, I am lucky to get back 65 cents, while administration costs in local taxing districts are but a few cents per dollar. I want to pay my school taxes here, not to Washington.)

Oregon (in particular) Democrats have accused the Republicans of "giving away" or trying to, the people's natural resources at Hells Canyon, at Al Serena, at John Day and many other places. Who were they given to if it wasn't the people? Idaho Power Company for example, is owned by many thousands of American citizens, as is every privately-owned power company in America. Is it wrong for the citizen stockholders of power companies to receive a dividend for their dollar investments in those companies? I don't think so! I always understood that America was founded on the idea that free enterprise meant a chance to live, work and earn as my ability and ingenuity dictated. If I have a few dollars invested in a power company, or any other company, I want that company to have a chance to grow and expand and serve the people and to make money. If that company makes a profit, so do I, and the thing that has made America the great country it is today is the fact that private business has been able to grow, develop and make a profit. The Democratic policy seems to be that if any big business makes a profit, it is wrong. Therefore, if I own a share in that business and I, too, make a profit from that share, am I wrong? I don't think so! (Let me say right here that, though I would like to, I do not own one single share of stock in any company or business except this newspaper.)

4—Democratic policy for years has been for the federal government to GIVE, with little or no apparent thought as to where the money was to come from that was being given. During the depression there was such a need, but we are not now in a depression. The money that is being given for the multitude of federal aids comes, or will come, from my pocket. I don't think it all is necessary, neither do most Republicans.

5—Finally, the Democratic policy as I see it, means more and more government control, more government aid, and more government say over how I may live, work and pursue the happiness that I was promised in the constitution. In other words, I think the overall Democratic program will lead ultimately only to one thing—a socialist government in America. I don't like the idea and I don't want it. The Republican party policy is just the opposite.

That's Why I Am A Republican.

every day or week to be sure its in working order when its needed and we can't remember of hearing any particular complaints from the residents of those towns.

As for the Oregonian's generous suggestion that one or two of the sirens be exiled to Morrow county, we'll gladly accept if they are offered. Right at the moment the Heppner fire department is planning on spending about \$1,000 to install a big air horn to call its firemen, so if we can get one of Portland's big noise makers free for nothing, we'll take it. Maybe we could have the one that was supposed to go to Eightmile—that isn't too far from Heppner.

### Odd Ends—

The Eastern Oregon Review at La Grande, a decidedly pro-Democratic newspaper, must have a Republican spy someplace on its crew, either that or the boss hasn't done a very good job of indoctrinating the help on the Demo candidate's names.

Last week the paper carried a front page banner headline about a Wayne Morse visit. The senator's name was spelled "Morris".

Even our old Republicans know better than that, but of course, we had him in the party longer than they have. Come to think of it though, maybe the senator's changed his name, too!

ket; Delvin Adkins, left guard and Dick Wightman at right guard.

Barney Doherty, extensive ranchman of the lower Sand Hollow section, was a visitor in Heppner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones and

son Paul, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Huston, motored to Portland the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Feldman who farm near Lone were transacting business in this city Monday.

Miss Geraldine Funk of Mor-

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette, Times October 7, 1926

Among those who have a good chance of making their debut at the Saturday football game with Umatilla are the following: Bill Bucknum, fullback; Onez Parker, right end; Merle Becket, tackle; Marvin Gammell, half back; Paul Hisler, quarter; Steve Thompson, running mate to Bec-

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## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

From the numerous reports of shape than we. Of course we trespassing and property destruction by hunters it appears that the "Red Hat Days" program still has much to accomplish. Those who have signed the Red Hat pledge "to be law abiding; to respect the rights and property of others; to be careful with fire arms" would not think of doing some of the destruction to property reported by farmers. I think the "guest" county agent column of Wilbur Burkhard, Washington county is worth printing here. It is hoped a few of the "guilty" might heed this good advise. Here is the article that appeared in Washington county local papers last week.

"Green leaves turning to red, yellow and other varying shades reminds us that it won't be long before the frost is on the "pun-kin". The geese will begin heading south in their V formations and the fishing tackle gets put away, while the rifles and shot-guns are hauled out of storage for the fall and winter hunting seasons. We call the dog and look him over to see whether he can still keep up with us and find that he is, in most cases, in better

shape than we. Of course we have to shop for ammunition to get the latest and most powerful loads that have all the features, including radar steering to keep our poorly aimed shots from missing the game.

The final polishing that should be done always seems to be neglected or even ignored by enough persons to cause trouble and poor relations with the owners of the land where we take our game.

There are many ways to work at becoming better sportsmen such as signing a "Red Hat" pledge. Reading hunting laws thoroughly, even going to rod and gun club meetings are ways to get the idea of what is expected of the sportsman hunter. The trouble comes from not putting the knowledge to practice when we go on the actual hunting grounds. We may even find the owner waiting at the gate with his own firearms ready but not for game. He greets us with a grunt and conveys the idea that we or no other hunter will seek game on his land this year or any other year so long as he holds title to that land. Why?

The rancher is not just a "grouchy old goat", he is displaying a reaction to some inconsiderate blunder that was made during last year's hunt. Think back—remember the game we were too tired to close as we left for home? The long drive we took out through the cultivated field, the trash pile we didn't bury as we broke camp? All the little

things add up to a staggering total which would "peeve" any landowner.

Then there is always the fellow who carries a set of wire cutters to let the beefy hulk of his dog through the fence. He is no sportsman. He is little of anything except perhaps a "thug" who in effect does the same thing as the fellow who uses a prybar to enter a locked house or nitroglycerine to blow a safe. The two or three cut wires don't look like much to him, but anyone who has tried to repair such wanton destruction will understand the reason for the rancher's attitude. The other inconsiderates only add fuel to the burning fire. It takes some thought to keep from being offensive and you can avoid being unpopular if you just use your head.

First and foremost, make arrangements for hunting ahead of time of arrival. The landowner may wish to play host to several hunting groups during the season and wants to know when you are coming and where you will hunt. Let the owner know when you arrive, he may have some instructions for you. Then there is the matter of camping. Be certain that you know what you should use for firewood and what you should let alone. Close all gates and leave everything just as you found it. You may think you are doing the farmer a favor by replacing planks that are out of place on a bridge, but you don't understand that the planks were probably removed to keep cattle from crossing the bridge. If you must replace the planks to cross, remove them again after you have driven over the bridge.

That block of wood or rock in the distance that you are going to use as a target to "zero" your rifle may be a salt block for cattle in the area and a bullet won't improve any poor relationships you may already have established.

We won't mention safety with firearms other than to say it is of utmost importance. We think you can keep out of serious trouble and immune from blame for damage done to persons and property if you use your head for its intended purpose. THINK! Yes, think before you act and your "happy hunting grounds" will always be waiting for you."

During the past two years, inquiries have been received at this office for information about Tetra Pektus rye. It was about three years ago that we first heard about this new kind of rye and the claims for it were fantastic. As it is grown around the country more and more people have become interested in it in observing its growth habits and characteristics. This past year, at least four Morrow county farmers grew the variety.

We have not said too much about it because the mention of rye to most of our farmers makes them quite indignant and rightly so. Continued on page 7

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## RULES AND REGULATIONS HEPPNER CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT

1. The Board of Directors shall at all times, have full and complete control of Heppner Cemetery, and such other cemeteries in their district as may hereafter be acquired, regarding their use, care, management, restrictions and protection, including improvements and embellishment of the grounds as they may deem requisite and proper to secure and promote the general interests of the cemeteries.

2. All maps, plats, books, interment records, surveys, etc., will be kept at the office of the Secretary of the District or his or her assistant.

3. Visitors are reminded that these grounds are sacredly devoted to the purpose of interment of deceased human bodies and that a strict observance of proper decorum will be required of all persons. All visitors are expected to respect the solemnity of the place and to strictly observe these rules and regulations which have been established and adopted by the Board of Directors for the purpose of securing proper use, quiet and good order at all times within the grounds.

4. Funeral designs and floral pieces will be removed as soon as they become unsightly, or interfere with the care of the cemetery.

5. Lots will be sold by the Secretary of the Board or his assistant, and all lots are conveyed by deed for burial purposes only; all lots are sold subject to these rules and regulations, and no lot can be sold, transferred or assigned by the owner without the consent of the Board of Directors.

6. In case of burial, a statement giving the name of the person interred, owner of the lot and date of interment must be given to the Secretary of the Board or his assistant, that a correct registry may be made, and no disinterment shall be permitted except with the consent of the Board and under strict compliance with the laws of the State of Oregon.

7. The temporary marker placed on the grave at the time of the funeral, by the mortician, will be removed at the end of three months and such grave, not otherwise marked, shall be found from the records of the secretary or assistant.

8. No money shall be paid to any employee of the cemetery, other than by the cemetery district, as a reward, fee or wages for service performed. Employees are forbidden to take orders or instructions for work unless issued by the proper officers of the Cemetery district.

9. All complaints should be addressed to the Secretary of the District in writing, where it will have the attention and will be investigated by the members of the Board.

10. All opening and closing of graves, grading and digging shall be done only by the employees of the Cemetery District.

11. All that portion of the Heppner Cemetery lying south of lots 55 to 72 in Block 18, lying south of lots 28 to 36 in Block 20, lying south of lots 1 to 6 and 23 to 28 in Sec. 1 and lots 1 to 6 and 23 to 28 in Sec. 2 and lots 1 to 6 and 23 to 28 in Sec. 3 and lots 1 to 6 and 23 to 28 in Sec. 4, all in Block 1, of the new plat, and all single lots in block 14, lying south of lot 64, shall be designated as the "New Cemetery", where an endowment plan has been adopted and perpetual care is required. All that portion of the entire cemetery North of the above designated line shall be known as the "Old Cemetery".

12. The Board hereby prohibits, in the "New Cemetery" enclosures or curbs of any kind, ornaments, chairs, glass vases, artificial flowers, toys or any other article that may be considered objectionable in the care of the cemetery and reserves the right to remove the same with or without notice to the owner. In no case will responsibility be assumed for articles which may be placed or left upon the lots.

13. Perpetual care as herein referred shall consist of keeping the ground sown to grass, which shall be kept watered and trimmed and all avenues surrounding them properly designated and free from obstructions. All markers and monuments shall be kept in proper position, and no one shall be permitted to make any alterations or additions to the now existing monuments or markers, or surface of soil, without first obtaining permission from the Cemetery Board.

14. In the "New Cemetery" only one grave marker, not more than 12 inches by 24 inches in size will be permitted on each grave, except a double size marker may be used on two adjacent graves, and these must be set in concrete 4 inches deep, with a 4 inch skirt about it, at sod level, and set by employees of the cemetery, and no metal or concrete covers for graves shall be permitted.

15. In the "New Cemetery" the planting of trees, shrubbery or flowers on lots will not be permitted, except that planting of trees and shrubs may be done at points other than graves under the supervision of the Board of Directors.

16. In the "New Cemetery" the cost of a single grave space shall be \$75.00, which shall include perpetual care as above defined but shall not include the cost of opening and closing of the grave. In all burials in the new cemetery, either a steel vault or a concrete grave interliner must be used.

17. In that portion of the Heppner Cemetery, not included in the "New Cemetery", there shall be no restrictions as to grave stones, markers, vases or curbs, except that curbs, markers and grave stone bases shall be set flush with the surface of the ground and shall be provided with a four inch concrete apron. The price for lots in the "Old Cemetery" shall be \$100.00 for a full lot of six grave spaces; and \$60.00 for a one-half lot of three grave spaces. In the original purchase of grave space in the old cemetery a full lot with perpetual care may be bought for \$300.00 and one-half lot of three grave spaces at a cost of \$160.00. Single grave space in the old cemetery may be had for \$25.00.

18. Perpetual care in the "Old Cemetery" may be had on a full lot of six grave space for \$225.00 or on a one-half lot for \$125.00; provided that if perpetual care is desired on a completely filled lot, in this portion of the cemetery, no grave liners or vaults shall be required, but should perpetual care be desired on an unfilled lot, all new graves shall be provided with a concrete grave interliner or a steel vault; and provided further, that when perpetual care is established on a lot in the "Old Cemetery", that the curbing, if any, may be removed and the ground re-levelled in the discretion of the Board of Directors and with the consent of the owner.

19. Perpetual care on lots in the "Old Cemetery" shall consist of grassing and sodding the lot and alleys about the lot and keeping the grass watered and trimmed and the stones thereon kept in proper position.

20. Annual care in the "Old Cemetery" may be had for \$10.00 per lot per year. Such care shall consist of turfing, grassing and keeping the grass watered and trimmed on each lot and keeping the lot free from weeds. Payment for such annual care shall be made to the secretary of the Board of Directors on or before the 1st day of March of each year. Should such payment be not received by April 1st of each year, such annual care shall be discontinued.

21. The Board of Directors may, by a two-thirds vote, make such amendments, changes or revisions to these rules and regulations as they may deem necessary or proper to secure and promote the best general interests of the cemeteries.

The above rules and regulations were approved and adopted by the Board of Directors of the Heppner Cemetery Maintenance District on the 9th day of July, 1956.

HAROLD L. BECKETT, Chairman of the Board  
ELAINE S. GEORGE, Secretary  
PAUL W. JONES, Board Member