

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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How Things Have Changed . . .

Well, the election's over and out of it came what is probably one of the screwiest voting patterns ever seen in the history of American politics—if what happened can be called a pattern. At least the results will give political analysts something to work on for months to come. It also gave quite a few people, both Republican and Democrat, some good sized headaches.

The good old "solid south" traditionally the stronghold of the Democratic party, for some reason went predominately Republican, even such states as Florida, Louisiana and others which have never been known to do such a thing. Here at home, Oregon joined the national bandwagon for Ike but went overboard for Democrats in most other positions, something it has never done before in its long history. Even such stalwarts as Congressman Harris Ellsworth who has probably done more work in Congress for Oregon than any other man in recent history, Tuesday felt the full blow of the Democratic avalanche and was buried

by the vote for Charles O. Porter, and for the first time since 1934 when Charles H. Martin won the governorship, the voters put a Democrat in the top chair. Even Sam Coon fell by the wayside leaving Walter Norblad the only Oregon Republican in Congress. Up to two years ago the state didn't have a Democrat in its Congressional delegation, but how things have changed!

Just what it all means and how it happened to come about we're going to let someone with a more analytical mind determine. One thing we're pretty sure of though, is that there are a lot of Democrats who are just as surprised at their multitude of victories as some Republicans are at their losses.

One thing both sides can be mighty proud of anyway is the huge number of voters the election brought out to the polls. For many years Oregon had been dragging its feet badly in the percentage of voters who turned out but this election proved that if there are real issues involved there will be genuine interest on the part of the electorate. The 85 to 90 percent turnout is something to be proud of.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Morrow county livestock growers will soon be mailed a questionnaire asking them to list damages to property and livestock losses from sportsmen through fishing and hunting season. This information will be used by the county association and provided to the Oregon Cattle Association. Recently Isaac Walton has asked for such a listing for the state. Farmers need not identify themselves when returning the questionnaire if they so desire. The information will be used in an attempt to funnel relationships between ranchers and sportsmen.

Details for the special Farm-City Week dinner program co-sponsored by Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce and the Heppner Soil Conservation District were completed early this week. The dinner to be held in Heppner Monday evening November 19 will feature C. W. Smith, assistant director, extension service, Oregon State college and former Morrow county agent as speaker. The county winners "Conservation and Grass Men" of the year will be named. All farmers and townspeople are encouraged to attend this get-together in an attempt to acquaint each other with the problems of

farm and city people and how they may work closer together. The week being observed nationally through November 16th. For the Morrow county event tickets will be sold at Phil's Pharmacy and this office. Many farm leaders will also be offering banquet tickets during the next week.

From time to time we have had inquiry on how to control algae in troughs and tanks. There have been a number of chemicals on the market for the control of algae but the use of copper sulphate remains the best method of control yet. If bluestone is used it should be handled carefully and according to recommended quantities to avoid possible copper-poisoning of livestock. It should not be used where fish may be involved. The recommended safe level in supplying the copper sulphate at the rate of one part million gallons. In terms of specific quantities this would be equal to eight pounds of bluestone per million gallons or 1 ounce of bluestone per 8,000 gallons or 1 level teaspoon of bluestone for 1500 gallons; dissolve the bluestone and stir into the trough. The bluestone loses its effectiveness in a short time, and will have to be repeated. A very simple and fairly effective

method is to use copper sheets or shavings which may be thrown into the trough or tank. If a trough or tank is thoroughly cleaned the effectiveness of these copper strips or shavings will be prolonged. As soon as they become covered with dirt or slime their effectiveness is lost. If used in watering troughs, copper shavings should be protected from the possibility of being picked up and eaten by animals. It should also be recognized that copper sulphate or bluestone have a certain amount of corrosive effect on metal tanks.

We might think rabbits, crows or pheasants are bad but we have it easy. In Ceylon, India farmers are killing some 50 elephants a year to protect their crops. The government suggested scaring them with firecrackers but the farmers think shooting is more affective.

With the coming of fall weather rat control program is in order. This is especially important for the grain man who has grain stored on his farm that will be delivered under loan or sold on the market for human consumption. U. S. D. A. standards allow no more than one rodent pellet per pint of wheat now. As cold weather approaches rats and mice begin to look for winter quarters in farm buildings. This is the time then to be on the look out for signs of these rodents and carry out a program for their control. There are sev-

From Files of the Gazette Times November 11, 1926

A boys quartet has been working on an Irish folk-song to be sung at the Junior play, November 23. The members are Roderick Thomson, Robert Turner, Ellis Thomson and Marvin Gemmeil.

Staff of the Heppnerian, published weekly by the students of Heppner High School is, Editor in Chief, Joy Erwin; ass't editor, Kenneth Oviatt, reporters, Mae Groshens, Gene Doherty, Louise Thomson, Reta Crawford, Mae Doherty, Letha Hiatt and Ellis Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers returned on Tuesday from a visit over the weekend with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hughes at Umapine, Oregon.

Word from Oregon Agricultural college under the date of Nov. 10 states that Maxine Gentry is a member of the junior class team in hockey. She is manager of hockey for the Women's Athletic association.

65 per cent vote cast in county.

Mrs. Vivian Kane arrived Sunday from Blalock and is again at work in the office of Sheriff McDuffee.

Mrs. E. L. Smith of this city was in receipt of word this week that her son Milton, lieutenant at Hill Military academy in Portland, was to be one of the bodyguards to Queen Marie on her way from Maryhill to Portland, an honor the young man appreciated.

Mrs. M. L. Curran, Mrs. Harry Davis and Miss Zara Kilkenny drove over to Maryhill Tuesday afternoon to be present and get a glimpse of Queen Marie at the Sam Hill Castle on Wednesday morning.

A delightful party was given by Mesdames W. E. Moore and C. L. Sweek at the Moore residence on last Thursday evening. Bridge was the order of the evening. Mrs. Richard Wells was awarded first prize, a pair of beautiful handmade pillow cases; Mrs. Roger Morse, second, linen card table cover; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, consolation. Dainty refreshments were served at midnight.

Several very effective poisons used in controlling these pests. Perhaps the best for mouse control is Zinc Phosphide poisoned grain while rats are easily controlled by the use of Warfarin. Warfarin is available as a mixed bait or

can be purchased to be mixed on the farm. Details for mixing will be found on the container. It is kept out before the rats at all times and it is necessary for them to feed on this poison for a number of days before they are killed.

It costs only a few cents a head to have tick free sheep and lambs. Early fall is one of the best times to control sheep ticks under management conditions of our sheep raisers. Ewes made tick free in the fall will not have ticks to go onto lambs at lambing time. Lambs infested with blood sucking sheep ticks do not make the best gain. Sheep ticks can be controlled by spraying, dipping or dusting. DDT, Methoxychlor, TDE, Toxaphene, Chlordane, BHC and Lindane may be used for spray or dips. Follow the manufacturer's directions preparing the spray or dip solution. If dusting is preferred use a 1 1/2% Dielrin dust. Satisfactory results have been had with dust applied by a converted orchard duster. Sheep are run through a chute and dusted on all sides as they pass through. When sheep are sprayed approximately a quart of spray material should be figured per head to get adequate coverage. Less than this is figured at shearing time. Recently Bob and Andy Van Schoelack sprayed their sheep for ticks using a prepared insecticide containing toxaphene and lindane. Their results with this commercially prepared insecticide has been excellent on both the sheep and cattle insects.

The largest agreement ever negotiated for the sale of U. S. agricultural commodities under public law 480 was reached with the government of India on August 29. We discussed this some time ago in this column. Included in the agreement was about 130 million bushels of wheat for delivery over a three year period. Indians generally use a whole wheat flour. Hard white wheats are more suitable to them than red wheat. When whole wheat flour is milled the bran is included in a red bran in the flour makes it less appealing in appearance. The new Burt variety is a hard white wheat and should develop into desirable wheat for export requirements. Morrow County farmers are in an excellent position to provide production of this wheat which looks like it will be in good demand. Approximately 3500 acres were seeded in this county this year—more than any other county. The increase from this seeding should in another year give us a good production of the desirable variety. Japan will be continuing annual market for more than 3700 bushels of our wheat mainly from the Pacific Northwest. The head of a five man team of Japanese government and indus-

try food officials said in Portland recently. Japan will have to buy the grain whether or not U. S. Government surplus programs are available and will spend dollars to get it if necessary. Per capita wheat consumption has gone up 2 1/2 times in Japan in the last ten years and the government is encouraging continuation of that trend.

First 4-H agricultural club to turn in its enrollment blank for the new club year is that of the Ione Livestock club. The club met Sunday at the Herb Ekstrom farm completing last year's record books and elected officers for the new year. New president is Kenneth Nelson, vice president, Roland Ekstrom, secretary Kenneth Lynn Smouse, news reporters Mancell Townsend and Billy Akers. Mancell Townsend and Billy Akers are new 4-H club members getting started this year with pigs caught in the pig scramble held at the County Fair. Kenneth Nelson and Kenneth Lynn Smouse will also carry swine projects while Kenneth Lynn Smouse and Kenneth Nelson will carry sheep projects too with Roland Ekstrom and Kenneth Lynn Smouse carrying beef projects. Kenneth Smouse will replace Freddie Nelson as leader of this club for 1957. With the organization of this club it reminds us that all 4-H clubs should be thinking of getting projects underway for the new year. This is the time of year when boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21 who are interested in club work can join. Last year in Oregon there was the highest enrollment in history with 27,590 boys and girls carrying projects, boys and girls interested in joining a club this year should contact this office for particulars.

About this time of year we have many inquiries at the office on establishing new lawns and care of the old. Recommen-

datons are that it is risky to attempt to establish a new lawn after October 1 in eastern Oregon. There are years when it can be done, however the weather this time of year can be very unpredictable and result in the reseedling of a new lawn if left this long. If new lawns are to be established they had better wait until next April. For the old lawns continue fall mowings as late in the winter as possible. Mowings can be less frequent, however if the lawn goes into the winter with a long growth the lawn will have a ragged and unkempt look next spring. Leaves and excess clippings should be raked from the lawn. Heavy leaves can cause smothering and patchiness in the lawn. Use fertilizer sparingly. The more fertilizer, the more mowing. Light applications of fertilizer will keep a healthy green color in the lawn
Continued on Page 5

STAR THEATER

HEPPNER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 8-9-10

Star in The Dust

John Agar, Mamie Van Doren,
Richard Boone and others
plus

Square Jungle

Ernest Borgnine, Tony Curtis,
Pat Crowley

Sun., Mon., Nov. 11-12

Pillars of The Sky

With Jeff Chandler, Dorothy
Malone, Ward Bond

Tues., Wed., Nov. 13-14

Cockleshell Heroes

Jeff Chandler, Dorothy
Malone, Ward Bond

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE BUICKS

THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

(Except Chevrolet & Ford)

See The New Buick Nov.

And

The New Pontiac - **9**

FARLEY MOTOR COMPANY

PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC - WILLYS



Now flowers speed cross-country by telephone. Many floral shops now offer a new service—Flowers by Telephone. When flowers are to be sent out of town, the florist calls the distant city and places the order before the customer leaves the shop. If the flowers asked for are out of stock, the customer is free to change his order, knowing his flowers will arrive on time. Florists who offer this new service display an emblem reading: "We speed flowers by telephone." It's another way telephone people—working with florists—make telephone service do a better job for you. The men and women of Pacific Telephone work to make your telephone more useful every day.

It's that new V8 in the '57 Chevrolet. It's as quiet as a contented cat and as smooth as cream . . . and it's cat-quick in response when you call for action!

No household tabby sitting in a sunny window ever purred more softly than Chevy's new V8 engine. You can scarcely tell when it's idling.

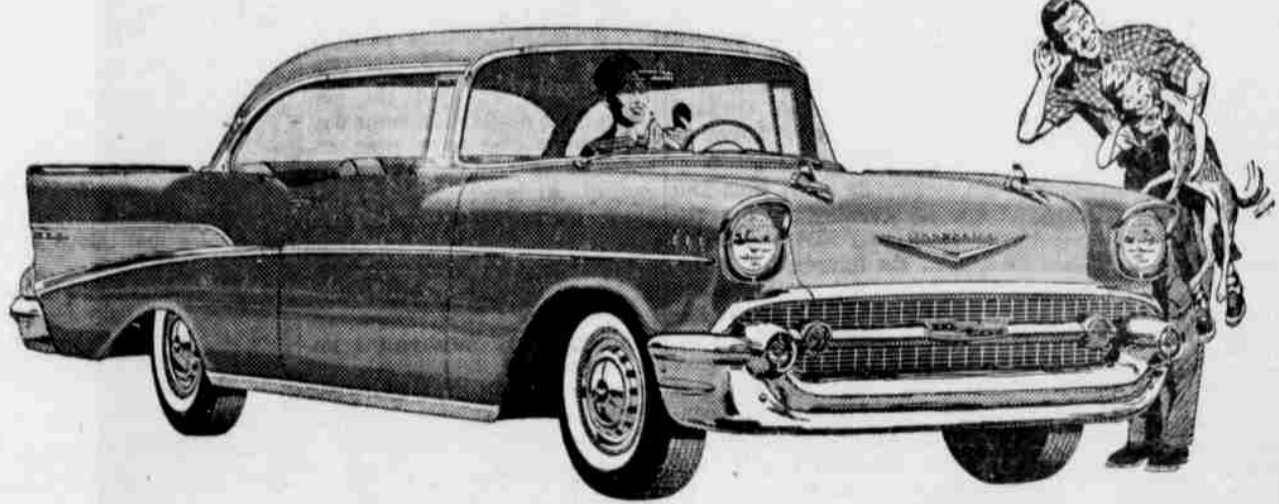
But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! Its right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

This new Chevrolet V8 puts up to 245 high-compression horsepower* under your command! It's sassy, sure—but as tame to your touch as a purring pussycat. Come try the smoothest V8 you ever put a toe to.



*270-h.p. V8 also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p.

that purr you hear is no pussycat!



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The 61 Air Sport Coup with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

Fulleton Chevrolet Company