

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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The Governor's Program

Oregon's new governor, Robert D. Holmes, in his inauguration speech Monday, handed the state's legislators about the biggest handful of hot potatoes any governor has presented to the assembly in quite a while. His speech consisted largely of his program for governing the state and among his numerous points were many which have considerable merit, but on the other hand he submitted several which may well cause even the Democratic members of the legislature some concern.

One thing that should be obvious to anyone who reads the lengthy list of recommendations made by Governor Holmes is that when he pressed for the "Forward Look" in state government he made it plain that the people can look forward to an increasingly heavier income tax bill if his program is carried out. He called for elimination of the distasteful surtax; asked for increases in school aid and higher education teachers salaries; more money for school buildings, etc., to name just a few, then asked for an increase in income tax rates to offset the loss of income from the surtax. Maybe we're a little thickheaded, but we can't quite follow the governor's reasoning. If, for example, over a given period the present income tax rate with the surtax nets the state \$100,000,000. Suppose then the surtax is removed (a loss of \$45,000,000 to the state) and the tax rate boosted to make up the difference or even bring in more income, just what is to be gained? It all adds up to the same number of dollars that we are going to have to pay, and we can't see what difference it makes whether we pay it as a surtax or as an increased income tax. It might be different if the tax bill were spread around a little and some of the money was derived from a sales tax, for example, but the Governor has definitely turned thumbs down on any such proposal.

He called for a more aggressive program for attracting industry to Oregon, then in the next breath asked for an increase in income tax rates for corporations—the very thing that many well-informed persons in the state have claimed is driving industry away from Oregon and into our neighboring states. Looks to us like a case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing.

The governor's program also called for numerous changes in the makeup of Oregon's government. He asked for the elimination or consolidation of many boards or commissions and the re-establishment of many of them under the direct control of the governor. Some of his proposals were good, but the overall idea behind such a wide-spread plan, as we see it, is to eventually develop strong top-seat command over a large portion of government that is now under the control of the legislature or other elected officials. Oregon's government has never been a "one-man proposition," and it has been much the better because of its diversity of authority. Such is true whether the administration is Republican or Democrat.

If the published statement that the new gover-

nor plans to play politics with the state police by removing that department's head for no apparent reason other than a political one, is found correct, that move could prove to be very damaging to Holmes's prestige and judgment. It is to be expected that a change in administration will bring with it a change in numerous department and board heads—political payoffs are generally accepted practice—but the police system of the state, above all others, should remain outside the realm of politics. It has been immune from such disruption since its formation in 1931 and should remain so. If the governor has some reason other than political for the removal of Mr. Malson, he should make it known quickly and back it with facts.

The Governor offered other recommendations that are useful and, we believe, wise such as the creation of a lieutenant governor, a full-time parole board, further development of flood control and power projects, and others. The legislature, of course, holds the key to the governor's program and truly, its members face a monumental task of trying to give the governor what he asks for, yet keep the voters reasonably happy by not increasing taxes too much nor making any particularly radical changes in the system in which we have become accustomed to having our government operate. Our legislators will have a truck-load of headaches before they get through this session.

Printing Makes Us Free

The Nation is now observing Printing Week, appropriately, since it coincides with the anniversary of the birth of the most famous of American printers, Benjamin Franklin.

Printing is worth more than a casual thought. It was the invention that did most to free the mind of man in the mass. It gave men easy access to the ideas of others. It opened the discoveries of others to minds capable of building up them.

It is not too much to say that the capacity of mankind for advancement remained in a strait jacket until the device of printing became common. The ancient developed ideas and made a considerable quantity of scientific and mathematical discoveries but the records of them, locked in a few hand-written manuscripts, were accessible to only a few, and these not always the right persons. Printing, by broadcasting these records, made it easy for them to fall under the eye of those who could and would put them to use.

The destruction of the library at Alexandria, the greatest collection of books in the ancient world, was a blow from which civilization did not recover for centuries. Its manuscripts were not easily replaceable, if at all. Destruction of a modern great library, while regrettable enough, would be no such loss to the world. Apart from sentimental values, practically everything exists in plenty of printed copies elsewhere and can easily be reproduced.

As a result of all this, springing from the art of printing, man enjoys whatever measure of freedom is his today. In this respect his enemy today is the suppressor of printed things, the fanatic who bars print to all but the ideas his narrow mind approves.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Last week at their annual meeting the Oregon Dairymen's Association gave its official approval to the proposed 1957 Oregon Dairy Products Commission budget. From the looks of the budget which amounts to almost a quarter of a million dollars the dairy people will get a lot of work done this year. The money is raised by a self imposed tax by dairy producers. They voted to increase the 1 cent per pound butter fat tax to a 2 cent per hundred weight on all milk shippers and 1/2 cent per pound butter fat on all cream shipped. The cost for the dairy men is less than 4 tenths cents per cow per day. This is a good example of what a commodity group can do to advertise their products in a voluntary program.

Members of the Oregon Wheat Growers League executive committee which includes a chairman from each county wheat association will meet Thursday at Pendleton. The meeting is a work session to get programs under way for the new year. Those attending will review the work that has to be done from resolutions passed at the annual meeting held in Portland in December. From the looks of the agenda there will be a lot of important business transacted affecting the financial welfare of the wheat grower.

In our neighboring county of Gilliam livestock feeders have become interested in the use of Stilbestrol and Synovex injections in cattle for high daily gains. Some work was done in 1956 which showed exceptional gains were resulting from palatable injections in feed lot cattle. This year over 2,000 head have been palated in that county. In looking over the tests in one herd, that of Marion Weatherford's, hormone injected animals are making a considerable increase in gain over the control. Twenty showed an average daily gain head injected with Synovex showed an average daily gain of 2.95 pounds for a 60 day period in comparison to a 2.78 pound gain in Stilbestrol treated animals and a 2.53 daily gain in the control group. Arrangements have been made for injecting approximately 200 head in Morrow county as soon as weather conditions are more favorable.

All young men and women the ages of 14 to 21 are invited to the organizational meeting of a 4-H Junior leaders club on Saturday January 19. The meeting

will get under way at 10:00 a. m. and will be through by noon. It will be held at the club house at the fair grounds. Everyone in this age group is invited to attend.

Frank Anderson, Eightmile registered Hereford breeder is spending this week at the Western National Livestock show in Denver. Frank left for Denver last weekend to look for a new herd sire to add to his top herd of Herefords.

As lambing time grows near the nutritional requirements of the ewe go up rapidly. Most of the fetal growth takes place in the last six weeks of pregnancy, and results in a small capacity for food. This necessitates feeding more concentrated rations. Silage may be fed it not more than two pounds is fed per day. Feed all the good quality legume hay the ewes will clean up as well as 1/2 to 3/4 pound of home grown grain per day. Keep a mineral mixture of steam bone meal and salt in front of the sheep at all times.



NEXT SENATE DEMOCRATIC

Is Republicanism in Oregon losing its shirt or has it already lost it?

At the Nov. 6th election the GOP lost the House and enough Senators to the Democrats to assure a 4 to 1 chance of getting political control of the Senate at the next session, 1959.

The Democrats now have 12 holdover Senators whose terms do not expire until 1961. To secure political control of the 1959 Senate they will have to elect only four of the 15 Democrats who will be running in 1958.

The Republicans have only three holdover Senators. In order to get control of the 1959 Senate they will have to elect 13 of the 15 Republicans who are running in 1958.

Sen. Phil Brady of the 1957 session is not a holdover, nor is Sen. Monroe Sweetland. Sen. Brady has been a consistent winner in his county, Multnomah, for the past 20 years. He says he expects to run again in 1958.

his seat in the Senate by a wide margin expects to run for reelection.

LEGISLATIVE SEESAW

The 15 Republicans and 15 Democrats in the Senate at this session of the legislature will work some good for the people and put a halter on party-promoting groups in both houses. Any bill the 31 Democrats in the House pass for a party build up will get 15 negative votes and fail to pass when it reaches the Senate.

Going the other way, any bill the Republicans manage to squeeze through the Senate by one or more votes will be killed by 31 Democratic votes when it reaches the House. Then there will be a Democratic governor reaching for his veto pen whenever anything too Republican reaches his desk.

LEGISLATIVE PARTIES

Chumming through the state after the inauguration of Governor Robert D. Holmes Monday afternoon was Salem Chamber of Commerce manager, Stanley Grove—just adding the personal touch to the formal invitations sent by the chamber to members of the legislature for a Salem C of C reception and dinner January 29th at the Marion Hotel.

HOLMES, WIFE TO SEE IKE

Governor Robert D. Holmes and his wife will attend the inauguration of President Eisenhower Jan. 20th. They will fly to Washington, D. C. Jan. 19, returning immediately after the inauguration.

SPACE SHY IN CAPITOL

Every other year space around the Capitol is short. Departments are crowded together to make room for legislative committees and attaches. Space has to be rented at high rent because of short term leases.

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, who also is custodian of state buildings, urges arrangements for the next gubernatorial inauguration to be held in a larger place than the State House of Representatives.

He said he had no specific suggestions but felt that better arrangements could be made for the 1959 inauguration if planning starts now.

Mark may not have heard it—and that again maybe, but there has been much talk that he should be the Republican candidate for governor in 1958.

O. S. E. A. SALARY REPORT

A hospital survey analysis and salary report of 93 pages will be presented to the legislature this week by the Oregon State Employees Association.

According to the report there has been an employee turnover of 41.8 per cent in the biennium.

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WOMEN'S
Graft Californiawear
—BLOUSES
—JACKETS
—SKIRTS
—2-PC. DRESSES
40% OFF
WILSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

DANCE

Sponsored By Ione American Legion

Saturday, Jan. 26

IONE LEGION HALL

Music By The FOUR TONES

Supper Served Adm. \$1.00

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From files of the Gazette Times
Jan. 20, 1927

With the second semester beginning January 17, and with an increased enrollment in both high and grade school, school district No. 1 of Heppner is faced with a hard situation, and the school authorities have been puzzling their heads as to just what to do with the new students.

The snow storm struck Heppner Tuesday night and continued all day Wednesday, lasting approximately 24 hours.

Dallas Ward of Lexington, a senior in the school of vocational education at O. A. C., has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity.

Among those from Heppner in Pendleton to attend the wool-growers convention were Pat Mahoney, John Kilkenny and Frank Monahan.

STAR THEATER

HEPPNER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 17-18-19
Showdown At Abilene
Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer, Lyle Bettger plus

The Creature Walks Among Us
Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason

Sun., Mon., Jan. 20-21
The Opposite Sex
June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and many more. Sunday at 4, 6:20 and 8:40

Tues., Wed., Jan. 22-23
The World In My Corner
Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush, Jeff Morrow. BUCK NIGHT

APPLIANCES REDUCED DURING OUR CLEARANCE SALE

Regular \$309.95—MAYTAG
AUTOMATIC WASHER \$279.95

Regular \$369.95—G. E. STRATOLINER
ELECTRIC RANGE \$229.95

Regular \$599.95—MAYTAG 18 CU. FT.
HOME FREEZER \$469.95

Was \$499.95
G. E. 15 CU. FT. FREEZER \$379.95

Regular \$229.95—G. E. MOBILMAID
DISHWASHER \$179.95

Reg. \$429.95—11 CU. FT.
G. E. REFRIGERATOR \$369.95

HEPPNER HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC
LOYAL PARKER



18.17 miles per gallon on North America's toughest truck run!

That's the gas mileage reported by the Cameo Carrier after covering the entire length of the Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! All six new Task-Force trucks that made the run turned in top scores for performance and economy!

Supervised and certified by the AAA.

New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks

Six heavily loaded Chevy trucks ran all the way up the rugged Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! That's cutting more than a full day off the normal running time! They ran right around the clock, stopping only to refuel.

But the important fact about this run was that it proved new Chevy trucks through and through. The Alcan Highway is a supreme test of every truck component. Engines had to

prove their power up high-climbing grades and through washouts. Frames and suspensions flexed their muscles over axle-deep ruts and miles of pounding gravel. "And not a single truck turned back or dropped out due to mechanical failure," states the official AAA report of the test. Every model proved its over-all economy by its ironclad ability to stay on the job! Stop by; we'll talk about it.



Choose your model from among Chevrolet's famous economy-proved Alcan Champs! Short-stroke V8's are standard in all heavyweight truck models and in many of the middleweights. They're loaded with modern features and built to take it!

Proved on the Alcan Highway
Champs of every weight class!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

Fulleton Chevrolet Company