

Hepner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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Polio Vaccination Makes Sense

Suppose someone took you aside and said: "You have an enemy who may waylay you and cripple you for life. But I know how you can stop this enemy. You'll have to act fast. It won't cost much money, and it will only take 180 seconds of your time."

If you knew the facts were true, you'd take him up on it, wouldn't you?

Well, the facts are true. The enemy is paralytic polio. If you're under 40 years old, you're a possible victim. If polio strikes, you may face a life shattered by disease and disability.

There is no cure for paralytic polio, but there is a way to prevent it. The preventive is the Salk vaccine. It is safe and it works. Three properly spaced shots—at 60 seconds a shot—gives you protection.

Over 45,000,000 Americans have been smart enough to get this protection. But 60,000,000 in the susceptible age group have been foolhardy enough to neglect it.

Don't be one of the foolhardy ones. The polio season starts soon. You still have time to safe-

guard yourself and your family if you act at once. Go to your doctor or your clinic now. Vaccinate—before it's too late!

ODD ENDS—

Did you notice that funny stuff that bothered your eyes last Tuesday? Just in case you'd forgotten, it was sunshine.

The Sage of Sherman county, Giles French, said last week: "Anent Senator Morse's protest that Portland was being smeared; it does seem that city did a pretty good job itself, without senatorial aid."

Heard someone remark last week, during the "unusual" Morrow county March sprinkles, "If I didn't know better, I'd swear I lived in Brookings."

Portland night club patron was heard to say recently, "The mirror you are looking into is the cleanest thing in town."

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Plans were recently completed for the morning glory control demonstration to be held at the Gar Swanson farm south of Ione. A 16 acre field will contain forty-two plots of various rates and applications of chemicals as well as tillage practices. When the morning glory is in the bud stage various rates of application of 2,4-D Ammine, MCT and TBA will be applied. In the fall chemicals sterilants using Atlacide, Atlacide 2,4-D, Polybor chlorate, chleorea and DB granular will be checked regularly and results noted.

Recently I visited the cooperative feeding trials at Milton carried on through the extension service and Umatilla Canning Company. Stillbrestol implanted

steers are in the lead on daily gains by quite a margin. Trials are being carried out on different amounts of concentrate with pea vine silage, straw, alfalfa hay and grass straw. A field day is planned for later this spring when livestock feeders will be invited to see the results of the trial. Various levels of Stillbrestol and Synovex implants made during the feeding period will also be seen.

Livestock men with feeder cattle for sale should be much happier than the livestock man who is trying to stock his pastures or fill his feed lot at this time. From last weeks meat animals and wool review published weekly by Oregon State college the report shows that several stocker sales

were made in Oregon last week. In Central Oregon, 1150 head string of 450 to 500 pounds mostly choice steer calves sold at \$23 per hundred pounds, with 3% shrink. Good and choice steer calves at auction points went as high as \$21. Heifer calves ranged from \$17.50 to \$18.

The first windbreak to be set out in Morrow county this spring was put out at the Max Barclay ranch in Sand Hollow last Wednesday. The windbreak is a four row one with Caragana, Black Locust, Naking Cherry, American Plum and Austrian Pine. The windbreak is approximately 600 feet in length and protects the entire farmstead from south and westerly winds. Rows were spaced 12 feet apart for easy cultivation. Moisture conditions were excellent at the time of planting and with deep moisture the seedlings should get off to a good start this spring. Plans were also made last week for a windbreak planting at the Elwynne Peck home on the suburbs of Lexington and at the Marcel Jones ranch south of Hepner. For those who are interested we have on hand an extra supply of Black Locust, Chinese Elm and Douglas Fir seedlings. Windbreaks planted now will be growing while you are thinking about putting one out. A number of farmers in Morrow county who have planted them during the past few years are beginning to enjoy their beauty and wind protection.

Sunday evening members of the Rhea Creek 4-H livestock club studied fat shorthorn steer judging. A series of 37 colored slides pointing out the points to look for in fat shorthorn steers were shown. After the top and bottom pairs were selected the class of four steers were put together and judged by the club members. Six of the seven members of this club were in attendance and took part in the judging discussion as did their parents and leaders, Wilbur Van Biokland and Frank Anderson. The club met at the Paul Webb farm on Rhea Creek.

Recently the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association selected a seed committee composed of Kenneth Peck, Frank Anderson, Donald Peterson, Max Barelay and Kenneth Smouse. This county seed committee will meet from time to time to review certified and clean seed from growers throughout the county. One of their first duties will be to locate clean fields of seed grains in the various communities that might be available for farmers at harvest time. The committee was appointed as a recommendation of the production and land use committee of the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association and from the an-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times
March 24, 1927

While there has been considerable interest manifest in the school bond election that took place Friday afternoon, the total vote was not as large as expected. When the vote was counted out of the total of 132, 88 favored the bonds and 44 were against the issue. So the proposed auditorium-gymnasium will be constructed.

Harold Case arrived home the end of the week from Wallace, Idaho.

Mrs. O. T. Ferguson departed Tuesday morning by auto for Lakeview, Oregon, where she will visit for a short time at the home of her daughter.

Pat Healy and family made a trip to Pendleton on Saturday, returning on Sunday.

Owen Leathers and Carey Hastings returned to Hardman Sunday from Antelope where they had been tagging sheep.

Lewis King, brother of Mrs. Wm. Driscoll, was a visitor over Sunday with the Driscoll family here.

Three hundred additional books received from the state library were placed on the shelves of the local library this week.



We will be hearing political kettle drums this time next year as the deadline approaches for candidates to file for May primaries.

If Governor Robert D. Holmes doesn't have too many bad breaks and the strong GOP press makes a martyr of him by rat-tat dogmatics, he should be the strong Democrat candidate at the primaries.

The Democratic landslide and slide last November didn't scare all the GOP candidate material underground—for long. There are many statesmanlike men still available, twisting their hats arduously to toss them in the well known ring.

Who the Republicans may nominate to run against Governor Holmes next year is a story with a wide background, practically all background, with no one prepossessing the foreground just now.

Philip Hitchcock, who lost to Douglas McKay in the May, 1956 primaries, started his campaign for the Republican nomination to

run against Governor Holmes before Holmes was sworn in as governor. He has kept up the drive. If McKay gets the tip to run against Hitchcock it would be a close scrap.

State Treasurer Sig Unander, also just reelected, might be persuaded to run for governor. He is one of the best GOP vote getters. He would not have to resign to run. If elected there would be another high office for the Republicans to fill and a 100 per cent Republican Board of Control as he would appoint his successor.

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, another top GOP vote getter could have a free throw at the governor's chair. Giles French the sage of Moro has given Oregonians enough free political belly laughs to elect him if the laughs would all vote for him. But they probably would ungratefully just keep on laughing.

Past performances indicate that Congressman Walter Norblad would prefer to be governor of Oregon than to be in congress. His off again on again bid for governor last April and his near loose in November didn't please the pundits nor the rank and file of his party.

Two Republican Senators who are taxation and ways and means buddies of long standing each have a heavy statewide and appreciative following are Sen. Howard Belmont, Canby, who has been a member of the Oregon Senate for ten sessions, was president in 1945 and previously served one session in the House. The other is Sen. Rudie Wilhelm Jr. who has served four sessions in the House, speaker in 1953, and is on his second term in the Senate.

One Democrat who has been a top potential candidate for governor for many years is not potential just now, as against Governor Holmes. The governor is keeping him busy as his legal and political advisor, meaning Orval Thompson, a former member of the House and the Senate elected in a Republican county, at the time.

State Senator Jean L. Lewis, Multnomah, has received many flattering accolades for her legislative decisions, both from Republican as well as Democratic members. The keen attorney-politician has a startling and unusual following of women voters who want her to run for governor. It may become difficult to pacify them with a mere man for governor.

Talk that Senator Walter J. Pearson might run for the Democratic nomination for governor is wild raving. The former state treasurer is a loyal friend of Governor Holmes.

The same situation maintains with Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

Lew Wallace, Multnomah, who ran second to Bob Holmes in the primaries last May, says he has not given much consideration to entering the Democratic primaries as a candidate to oppose Governor Holmes.

Our prediction is that this experienced gubernatorial candidate will be on the Democratic

SLANTS FROM THE SESSION

By Mrs. C. A. Tom

The uninformed visitor to the State House this week might have come to the conclusion that we were conducting a youth Legislature. With spring vacation under way throughout most of the state we have been surrounded by young visitors, and generously supplied with honorary pages.

Tuesday morning we were most pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mrs. America, Mrs. Chris Maletis of Portland. She was accorded the honors of the House and Senate, making a

primary ballot next May with the backing of Eisenhower Democrats and assistance of Republicans who want Holmes and his educational and power policies beaten.

SHIPPERS AGITATED

More than 250 members of the Pacific Northwest Shippers Advisory Board met in Salem this week and unanimously resolved "that Senate Bill 274 would seriously impair the flexibility of local freight and switching service to meet changing shipper demands. The responsibility to specify what service should remain a matter of agreement between railroad and shipper. The advisory board strongly oppose Senate Bill 274."

short talk in each chamber. Her whole appearance and manner of speaking gave each woman in the room a thrill of vicarious pride. I know we were all completely satisfied that here is a woman of whom Oregon and the United States can happily say "That's our gal." One sentence from her talk particularly appealed to me, "The nation is built in the home, child by child." Opposition is developing in Eastern Oregon to HB 481, relating to property taxes. It moves tax payments up three months, which would mean property taxes would have to be paid in August rather than November. Continued on page 7

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Sun., Mon., March 24-45
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Based on one of the most famous novels ever written. Sunday at 4, 7:30. Monday at 7:30 only.
Tues., Wed., March 26-27
The Search For Bridey Murphy
Teresa Wright, Louis Hayward, Nancy Gates. Family Nights. PLUS, "Land of the Bible."

TO THE EDITOR . . .

To the Editor:
Well, it is time to renew my subscription for my Hepner Gazette Times as the Hepner paper has been in our home all my 60 years of life.

My father came to Morrow county in 1880 after being released from military service. He had served through the Civil War in the Illinois cavalry and in Oregon in 1879 was captain in the Barrack Indian war and on arrival in Morrow county at Lexington he started to take the Hepner paper as soon as it was started and we have kept it ever since.

I enjoy most the articles from the people as Bert Mason whom I have personally known all my life and he is a real authority of Morrow county and Eastern Oregon.

Also read and enjoy every article but always regret the passing of my old friends—many, as Mrs. Campbell, helped raise me.

D. E. Boone
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Roseburg, Oregon.

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