

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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Our Views on the Candidates

During recent weeks this newspaper has tried to present its views on the many state and county measures that will appear on your general election ballot when you receive it next Tuesday at the polls. There are also several men running for major offices and each voter must decide among them, too.

How you will mark your ballot for these men will depend to a great degree on your politics, yet we feel that probably more voters will cross party lines, in selecting certain officials, than they have done in some time. It is certainly no secret that this newspaper is Republican in basic principal which will influence our vote and it is the purpose of this editorial column to attempt to explain why we will vote as we will.

We know of no better explanation of those reasons than that we firmly believe in the Republican principle that "Government should do NO MORE than it has to," not "as MUCH AS IT CAN"—which seems to us to be the Democratic idea. When we go on record here as opposing a Democratic candidate for a state or federal position (this argument hardly can be said to hold true for county or local candidates in many instances) it is because he has indicated that basically he is working for more state or federal support of almost everything, more government control of our everyday life, and the idea that "if it comes from the government, it's good (and, apparently free!)" We don't believe that way.

Now, with that introduction, let's look at the men on your ballot:

FOR GOVERNOR—MARK HATFIELD

We believe that Mark Hatfield comes close to qualifying for the classification of "statesman," while his opponent, Governor Holmes has shown himself to be a small time politician who has taken advantage of his unexpected jump into high office to try to build a machine about him that will perpetuate the party, no matter the consequences. Holmes believes in "big government spending"—i. e. 50% state school support, huge bonding for education, etc.—as the way out of all problems. Hatfield does not close his eyes to those problems, but he doesn't think that such things can be done without the taxpayer having to suffer in the long run. Governor Holmes apparently doesn't worry about where the money will come from... just how to spend it.

Governor Holmes has played politics to the hilt, and some of his campaigns have shown his ignorance of the facts. Mark Hatfield is wise in the ways of government, and he has demonstrated this in his operation of the office of Secretary of State and as a member of the board of control. We believe he has shown his ability to study problems before he acts—not afterwards. He is aggressive, yet logical and will not be carried away with himself because he might hold a high office. We believe he would make an excellent governor.

FOR CONGRESS—MARION WEATHERFORD

Marion Weatherford is opposing a man who has done a very creditable job during his first term in Washington. He doesn't agree with all that the present administration has done, particularly with the farm problem and he seeks a fair return for the farmer without the necessity of an overbalanced "handout" program that will do nothing toward solving the big problem facing agriculture. He is intent on doing whatever he can to aid the economic development of this congressional district but he does not believe that this can best be achieved by doing it all from Washington. Al Ullman still holds tight to the Hells Canyon issue—an issue that is now quite dead, and should be left to lie in peace.

County Agent News

By N C ANDERSON

With more hogs on the way for 1959, accompanied by lower prices, this is the time to plug your profit leaks. Small litters and too much feed per pound of gain are the two things that do most to cut the hog farmer's income. You have \$40 invested in a litter when the pigs are born. That's \$4.00 per pig for a ten pig litter and about \$6.00 for an average seven pig litter. That extra \$2.00 cost shows why it pays to set a high goal for your sows. Save gilts only from big litters and buy a boar from a big litter. See that your sows get plenty of exercise and roughage during gestation. You will have to do a top job of feeding, then save every pig with heat lamps, farrowing

crates, and guard rails if you hit the ten pig high dollar goal. Feed is 80% of the cost of raising a pig. A hog with bred-in ability to gain 100 pounds on 300 to 325 pounds of feed can be finished from \$8 to \$10 less than an average hog. Some state college records show that a hog hitting 200 pounds five months after farrowing can be finished for \$11.70 per hundred including a \$5.00 charge for newborn pigs. You can make money on that kind of feeding; performance tested boars are the place to start. Hog feeding is staging a revolution. High powered baby pig feeds and additives for growing and finishing feeds are boosting efficiency. Make use of these improved rations. Feed pre-starter, starter and grower — get pigs off to a fast start. Don't over feed protein at

heavier weights. Keep cost down to compete with other top farmers in today's hog market.

It sounds like the activities being lined up for the annual fall meeting of the Morrow County Wheat Growers League will be most interesting and educational. Mrs. Kenneth Peck, chairman of the domestic wheat utilization committee — the ladies group — has recently had confirmation from Frances Barnick, home economist, Oregon Wheat Growers League that she will be on hand to meet with the ladies. The demonstration which she will stage during the afternoon meeting sounds very interesting. Of course, there will be numerous door prizes for ladies and men alike attending the day long meeting. Committee chairmen at-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the
Gazette-Times
November 1, 1928

Mr and Mrs C L Sweek and Mr and Mrs W E Moore were hosts at the Sweek residence Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week at two finely appointed Hallow'en bridge parties. Honors were received the first evening by Harold Cohn and Mrs Regan O'Shea, first; Mr and Mrs E E Clark, second and Mr and Mrs D T Goodman, consolation. Prizes the second evening went to Dr and Mrs A D McMurdo, first; Mr and Mrs C W Smith, second, and Mr and Mrs J J Wightman, consolation.

Mr and Mrs John Bergstrom entertained the telephone girls at her home on Wednesday afternoon, to a delicious chicken dinner. Those present were Opal Briggs, Etta Devin, Molly Azcuenaga, Lorene Isom, Mabel Chaffee and Daisy Shively.

Showing effects of good coaching after their early season drubbing, Heppner high school's football team snapped out of it Friday afternoon and sent Arlington home to the tune of 55-0.

Prof and Mrs Jas M Burgess made a trip over the weekend to Hood River for a visit at the home of Mrs Burgess' sister.

Karl L Beach and E J Evans were in the city from Lexington Wednesday forenoon and report that section is receiving a good rain.

tending the workshop sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League held in Pendleton on Tuesday presented a number of interesting topics which all of our wheat farmers will be interested in. All are important to the wheat farmer and how he will fare in the future. If you haven't marked the date of Monday, November 10 on your calendar, do so now. The meeting will be held at the Lexington grange hall and the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association will be hosts for the noon lunch.

With the strong market prices for stocker-feeder cattle this fall, many of our ranchers are wondering how top prices can be paid here for calves being shipped to the middle west. With many of the calves selling for 30 cents and up, adding a freight charge of several cents a pound brings the cost up to quite a

premium. However, in looking over the prices being paid for calves right in the heart of the mid-west it appears that these people might be getting a bargain from the calves shipped from here. In my own home county in North Dakota last week 2092 calves sold at feeder calf auction and averaged \$37.75 per hundred. Top calves sold for \$43.50; another sale of 1600 calves averaged 35 cents a pound. At a special growers sale at Valentine, Nebraska, calves sold for \$38.50 to \$42.50. The two top loads brought \$50 and \$54.25. These prices don't make the steer calf average of \$31.67 and heifer calf average of \$29.26 at the recent LaGrande feeder calf sale look too high.

According to a recent USDA announcement, Oregon grain producers will be able to keep 1958 crop barley, oats and wheat in farm storage for another year after maturity dates of original loans in 1959. The USDA also said that reseed loans on these grains produced in 1957 will be extended another year. Interested producers can get details from the county ASC office.

Word was received this week from Dr A G Beagle, veterinarian in charge, Bureau of Animal Industry, that a stepped up Bangs program will be carried out in the county during the next two months. The accelerated program will be necessary to qualify Morrow county for recertification of its modified certified Brucellosis free area status. The Morrow County Livestock Growers Association livestock disease control committee will meet Monday evening with Dr Beagle and Dr Hallway of the state veterinarians office. Dr Hallway will be stationed here in the county to organize and assist in the program. The recertification test is necessary since three years have elapsed since Morrow county received the modified certified status. Testing must be completed by January 13, 1959 to retain the status.

While a lot of speculation is going on as to when it will rain, various forecasters are disagreeing on our weather for the weeks to come. We do not know who to believe but at the present we are interested in and going along with the general 30 day outlook issued October 17 by the U S

A STOREHOUSE of songhite—THE HELEN MORGAN STORY, Star Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday. Gogi Grant does the singing. Family Nights.

TO THE EDITOR...

To The Editor:
I am writing this to you trusting that you will see fit to print it as a public service.

Word has come to me that I have been quoted as opposed to the County Unit System of School Reorganization of Morrow County. I have, as chairman of the Reorganization Committee been impartial in presenting this matter to the people, but no one has the right to quote me as being opposed. I believe the adoption of the County Unit System is advisable under the present circumstances and I shall vote for it.

Yours truly,
Fredrick T Martin
Ione

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr and Mrs Dan O'Hara (Mabel Smith) of The Dalles were in Morrow county for hunting over the weekend. They visited at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ted Smith, and other relatives in Ione.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Smith were his sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ward Johnston of Gladstone and Mr and Mrs John Dornik of Milwaukie.

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NOTICE OF

Annual Meeting

OF MEMBERS OF

Columbia Basin Electric Co-op, Inc.

MEMORIAL HALL

CONDON

Saturday, Nov. 8, 10:30 a.m.

GUEST SPEAKER -

HOWARD MORGAN, Public Utilities Commissioner.

MANY

DOOR PRIZES

INCLUDING ELECTRIC BLANKETS, SKILLET S, IRONS, HEATER, AND OTHERS.

Entertainment - Lunch

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1.

The Fly

Hallow'en specials! With Al Hedison, Patricia Owens, Vincent Price. PLUS

Spacemaster X-7

Bill Williams, Robert Ellis.

Sun., Mon., Nov. 2, 3

God's Little Acre

Aldo Ray, Robert Ryan, Tina Louise. Sunday at 4, 6:05, 8:10.

Tues., Wed., Nov. 4, 5.

The Helen Morgan Story

Ann Blyth, Paul Newman, many more. Family Nights.

IONE AMERICAN LEGION

MASQUERADE

DANCE

IONE LEGION HALL

Sat., Nov. 1

Dance To Earl Bailey's Orchestra

Prizes For The Best Costumes

Supper Served • \$1.25 Person