

Morrow Voters Favor 4 Democrats, 1 Republican

County Disagrees On 3 Measures

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When it came to measures in Tuesday's election, Morrow county voters were in a "Yes" mood. They gave affirmative majorities to all nine measures on the ballot except for the daylight saving time bill.

On the three measures considered to be the most important statewide—No. 6, daylight saving; No. 9, reapportionment; and No. 10, repeal of school reorganization—the vote in Morrow county was the reverse of the final result around the state. On daylight saving, the county voted 608 yes to 1064 no, but last count statewide was 373,261 yes and 218,577 no. On reapportionment, the county voted strongly in favor of it, 1033 yes to 366 no, but it was defeated by a large margin in the state, 197,504 to 312,254. On repeal of school reorganization, the county voted nearly 2 to 1 in favor, 1027 to 551, but the state turned it down by more than 100,000 votes, 196,470 yes to 295,069 no.

Morrow voters favored the other six measures on the ballot and followed the state trend on them. On the six per cent limitation amendment (No. 7) the vote in Morrow was 769 yes to 478 no; on reorganizing the militia (No. 1) the vote was 844 yes, 588 no; on forest debt limit (No. 2) it was 866 yes to 466 no; on road debt limit (No. 3), it was 907 yes, 444 no; on power debt limit (No. 4), it was 823 yes, 464 no; and on creation and jurisdiction of state courts (No. 5), it was 831 yes, 452 no.

The state voted yes on every measure except those of legislative reapportionment and school law repeal.

Measure No. 10 found a split in the county with all Heppner precincts voting against repeal of school reorganization, although two of the four were by close margins. However, all other precincts of the county polled large margins for the repeal measure. In Southwest Heppner, the no vote was by only five, 100 yes to 105 no, and in Northwest Heppner, it was by only 11, 109 to 120. In Southeast Heppner, however, the no margin approached 2 to 1, 47 yes to 75 no; and in Northeast Heppner it was also nearly 2 to 1 in opposition, 37 yes to 100 no.

Elsewhere, though, the affirmative was decisive: Boardman, 109 yes to 51 no; Irrigon, 167 yes to 33 no; Lexington, 152 yes to 51 no; Lone, 261 yes to 41 no; and Hardman, 25 yes to 5 no.

Every precinct voted strongly in favor of legislative reapportionment, which would have

made Morrow a part of a three-county representative district instead of the present five-county district. It failed by 115,000 votes around the state, however.

Only one precinct in the county voted for daylight saving, and that was Northwest Heppner, 124 to 119.

Baby Suffocates In Crib at Home

Tracy Lynn Phegley, 3-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phegley of Heppner, was found dead in her crib at 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning, the apparent victim of accidental suffocation. Dr. L. D. Tibbles, Morrow county medical examiner, reported.

The baby slept in the crib beside her mother's bed. When Mrs. Phegley attended her about midnight, nothing was noticed to be amiss.

When the mother arose at 7:30, she discovered the tragedy. She called a doctor, who came to the home and in turn called Dr. Tibbles. The medical examiner said that death apparently occurred about 3:30, having suffocated from blankets in the crib. Tracy Lynn is one of five daughters of the Phegleys. She was born August 2, 1962. The father, who is working away from home, was not here when the accident occurred.

Christmas Event Plans Go Ahead

Plans are moving ahead for Heppner's Christmas Opening event on Saturday, November 24, Mike Whitesmith, chairman, announces. It is expected that the city will be decorated for the holiday season by that time with a Christmas tree to be in place. Merchants will have Christmas merchandise ready, and it is hoped to have a visit from Santa Claus on the day.

One of the features of Christmas Opening will be a window guessing contest, similar to that held last year. The public will be invited to participate and to guess retail value of merchandise in store windows. The one coming closest to the actual amount will win that store's prize. At the present time, some 20 stores and businesses have signed up to offer prizes, each of value of \$10 or more, and others will be in on the fun soon.

Complete details on Christmas Opening, which will be two days after Thanksgiving, will be in the next two issues of the Gazette-Times.

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READY FOR their quarter-final state playoff game with Crane at Lone Friday afternoon at 1:30 are these members of the Cardinals. Front row (from left)—Robert Emert, manager; Mike Palmer (33), Jay Ball (42), Tim Tullis (40), Mark Halvorsen (29), Bob Crum (45), John Rea (37), and Joe Hausler (27). Second row—Ken Klingner (44), Mancell Townsend (25), Les Madden (24), Gary Morgan (41), Bill Akers (34), Ron DeSpain (31), and Coach Glenn Biehl. Back row—Tom Heimblinger (35), Joe Halvorsen (26), Ron Crabtree (43), Steve Lindstrom (32), Marv Padberg (39), Jim Martin (38) and Rollie Ekstrom (22).

Lone to Meet Crane In Playoff Game Friday

Undefeated Lone faces an unknown football quantity Friday afternoon when Crane comes to play the Cardinals in a state quarter-final 8-man B grid game at 1:30 on the Ione field.

After zipping through all opposition, both non-conference and in the Umatilla-Morrow 8-man league, the Cards will meet a team about which they know very little.

Coach Glenn Biehl reports that John Potter, who formerly coached the Crane team, is now mentor of the Cardinals. The star quarterback that he had at Mt. Vernon is also now at Crane. The visitors lost only one game this year, that an early season affair to Prairie City, 32-0, but improved enough to down the same team later in the year by a close margin.

Admission for the Friday afternoon game will be \$1 for adults, 50c for students, and 25c for grade schoolers.

Coach Biehl announced that his starting lineup probably will be Jim Martin and Rollie Ekstrom, ends; Co-captain Marvin Padberg and Joe Halvorsen, guards; Gary Morgan, center; Co-captain Ron Crabtree, quarterback; Ken Klingner, halfback; and either Les Madden or Tom Heimblinger at the other half-back spot.

In reaching the quarter-finals

the Cards won four league games, Riverside, Umatilla, Helix and Echo, most of them by large scores. They also downed Culver and Wishram, Wn., in non-league games.

If Lone is successful in winning over Crane, the team will probably be matched with Hereford, a perennial opponent in playoffs, in the semi-finals.

From all indications, though, Crane will be a mighty tough opponent and Coach Biehl says the Cardinal squad will have its hands full to come out on top.

The lone team in three years of 8-man football has won one state championship (1960), was once runnerup (1961), and this year faces its third state test.

Date of the semi-final game, which hinges on outcome of play this year, is yet to be decided. It could be next week or the week following, Coach Biehl said. If Lone wins over Crane, it would be in this part of the state, since the Cards did all the traveling last year.

The Crane game was originally announced for November 16 or 17, but it was found necessary to play this week. The Friday date was chosen because Crane wanted to make the trip while school was out for teachers' institute in their area.

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'Ghost Goes West' Set for Staging Here

Colorful Western drama, with characters to match, will be presented on the stage of the Heppner High school gym Friday and Saturday evenings, November 9 and 10, in the production of the student body play, "The Ghost Goes West." Curtain time is 8:00 p. m.

The cast of 27 characters is coached by Mrs. Janet Groves, head of the drama and speech departments.

Action of the story takes place in Boot Hill Cemetery and the nearby ranch house of Big Joe Jude, a few miles from Tombstone, Arizona.

Sixteen characters are presented in the prologue of the play. They are, for the most part, the colorful outlaws and badmen who once lived in Tombstone in the 1880's and around whom many stories have been written.

The Chamber of Commerce of Tombstone sent the cast authentic information about these people and the story told in the prologue reveals some of the colorful historic events of the 1880's in Tombstone.

Portraying the part of Doreen Delaney, a venturesome, spirited girl who is proud of her heritage, is Ginny Moore; Caleb Jones, a shrewd, weather-beaten old cowboy-miner and a spy 80

years old, Larry Mussig; Lorna Farnsworth, a talented and imaginative writer of Western scenarios, Mary Johnson; Gary Sampson, Doreen's fiance, is also a tenderfoot with some occasional delusions of grandeur, Lee Padberg; Johnny Sutton, a ruggedly handsome actor, Doug Dubuque; Ma Clanton, a work-woman woman who is emotionally allied with the past, Pam Cochell; Elizabeth Mason, Ma's niece, Anita Groves, and Hallie Hallahan, owner of a riding stable, Marcia Rands.

Other leading characters are Bert Folger, played by Bill Weatherford; Kitty Sampson, portrayed by Nancy Cleveland, and Frank Snell, played by Don Majeske.

Taking parts of the prologue characters are Rodney Ayers, David Clark, David Anderson, LeRoy Gardner, Chris Spence, Judy Hamilton, David George, Tanna Valentine, Anthony Crooke, Terry Hutchens, Aaron Smith, Dean Robinson, Richard Clark, Glenda Hills, Spencer Sampson, and Hester Delaney.

On the production cast are Bill Strutters, stage manager; John Privett, assistant stage manager; Glenda Hills and Kitty O'Hara, prompters; David Anderson, sound effects; and Dean Robinson, lighting.

Later in the year, she will be invited to a club dinner as a guest and will receive a gift for her efforts.

All who would like to help the Lions' cause and would be willing to participate in the stunt as "mystery callers" are invited to call Barnett, phone 422-9595.

Smith Gets Nod; Ullman Re-elected

Democrats won four of five national, state and district contests in Morrow county voters' preferences in Tuesday's general election, and in each case the local vote was the same as the statewide or district victor.

The county went for Wayne Morse, Democrat incumbent, for U. S. Senator; for Al Ullman, Democrat incumbent, for Congressman; for Governor Mark Hatfield, Republican, for a second term in his office; for Norman O. Nilsen, Democrat incumbent, for second term as labor commissioner; and for Jack Smith, Condon, Democrat, for

state representative from the 28th district. All of these won election.

A rather amazingly high turnout of voters cast ballots here with approximately 77% of the registered voters going to the polls.

It had been predicted that the county's turnout would run higher than the state average, but it was hardly expected that the off-year election would hit a mark as high as 77%.

Hardest gained victory in the election was that by Smith as he barely edged Gaylord Madison, Echo, Republican. Final unofficial tabulation in the district showed Smith with a 215-vote edge, 8636 to 8851. Morrow county's vote was 983 for Smith and 739 for Madison, a difference of 244 votes and enough for the victor's election. All but two precincts in the county recorded majorities for Smith. Ione favored Madison, 162 to 152, and Hardman voted 18 to 14 for Madison.

Morrow Cities Elect Officers

City elections around Morrow county Tuesday found most incumbents being returned to office, although a few new faces will be seen on city councils when the next term starts in January.

In Heppner, all ran without opposition, and only a few written votes were tallied. Returned to office are the following (vote totals in parentheses): Mayor Al Lamb (529); LaVerne Van Marter, treasurer (557); Ted Smith, recorder (543); councilmen (4 years)—Conley Lanham (509), Carl Spaulding (477), LeRoy Gardner (507); councilman (2 years), Earl Ayres (524).

In Ione, Charles O'Connor was reelected mayor without opposition. Hugh Salter was elected to the council, defeating Arnie Hedman and Edith Mathews. Incumbents reelected were Gladys Drake, treasurer; June Crowell, recorder; councilmen (4 years), Jim Barnett and Bill Rietman.

In Irrigon, Margaret Jorgenson won a 2-year city council term by edging Marge Slade, 76 to 74, with Don Adams trailing with 56 votes for the post. Chester Wilson was elected for a 4-year position on the council with 57 votes to 52 for LaVelle Partlow and 43 for Warren McCoy.

In Boardman, Dewey West, unopposed, was elected mayor. He gained 48 votes and will succeed Joe Talone who polled eight votes on writes. Ernael Mitelsdorf, unopposed, was re-elected recorder-treasurer with 61. Councilmen elected were Vernon Russell (51), Ed Kuhn (49) and Arthur Allen (47). Unsuccessful candidate was Wally C. Hendrix, who polled 34.

Hunter Breakfast Billed Saturday

All hunters, their guests, and other early birds are invited to attend the breakfast Saturday morning at the Legion hall, Heppner Post 87, American Legion, will be host for the breakfast which starts at 4:30 a.m. and runs until 11:30 a.m.

The menu includes ham, eggs, hotcakes, and coffee and the prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Riley Munkers and Don Bennett are heading the committee working on the second annual feed. The idea was started last fall during elk hunting season and plans were made to hold the event again.

Herman Winter, newly-appointed district attorney, whose name was not on the ballot, received a surprisingly large number of written votes and was elected handily to the position to which the governor had appointed him for the unexpired term of Robert Abrams, who resigned. Winter tallied 584 votes around the county.

Justice of the Peace J. O. Hager of Heppner, oldest candidate for office in the state, swept back into his position with a high total. For justice of the peace district No. 5 (Irrigon and Boardman), there were no candidates on the ballot. Write-in winner was Ernest Jorgenson of Irrigon, who polled 149 votes in the Irrigon precinct. Zearl Gillespie tallied 107 in Boardman, and R. B. Rands, incumbent justice of the peace who was not on the ballot, had 57.

Ione Lions Seek 'Mystery Caller'

Wanted: A young lady with a nice voice to act as "mystery caller" for the Ione Lions club. This was the plea sent out early this week by Jim Barnett, club president, in an effort to find someone willing to cooperate in the club's plans to increase attendance at meetings.

The president pointed out that weekly calls by club members have done pretty well in keeping attendance up, but the Lions still would like to make their attendance nearly 100% at each meeting.

His thinking is that a feminine "mystery caller" might attract some interest. Identity of the young lady will be kept secret, except to the president, and club members will be invited to guess who she is. This is expected to stimulate considerable interest.

Later in the year, she will be invited to a club dinner as a guest and will receive a gift for her efforts.

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Grain Growers Bill Allen Tom

Allen Tom, The Dalles, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers league, will speak at the annual meeting of the Morrow County Grain Growers on Monday, November 19, in the fairgrounds pavilion, Heppner.

The meeting will open with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Champion 4-H roast beef will provide the entrée.

Also on the program will be Martha Doherty, state finalist in the Soil Conservation District speech contest, who will present her talk on Water Conservation.

At the business session two directors will be elected for 3-year terms, and seven associate directors will be elected for 1-year terms. Annual statement will be presented by President Paul Jones and annual report will be given by Manager Al Lamb.

Ten door prizes, six of them consisting of 4-H champion beef, will be given.

Boeing Speaker To Highlight Meet

Annual meeting of Columbia Basin Electric Co-op will be Friday, November 9, at Memorial Hall, Condon, with Dr. Walter Hiltner, chief of the propulsion unit of Aero-Space division, Boeing Company, principal speaker at the meeting.

Dr. Hiltner will speak on the subject, "What is Ahead in the Conquest of Space?"

Registration for the meeting will start at 10:30, and two movies will be shown before the 11:30 lunch. One is entitled "Fish and Dams" and the other is "Men, Ice and Steel." Both are fine movies, according to Harley Young, manager. The luncheon, to be served by women of the Eastern Star, will be for members and invited guests. The public is invited to the meeting, which starts at 1 p.m., and many local persons will be interested in hearing Dr. Hiltner.

President's report will be given by Walter Jaeger, Condon, Jack Hynd, Jr., Cecil, will give the secretary's report, and Young will give his annual manager's report.

Bank President Retires; Pierce New Executive

L. C. Buchner, president and cashier of the Bank of Eastern Oregon and its founder as Gilliam County Bank in Arlington, has announced his retirement as of October 1, 1962. Buchner, or "Buck" as he is known in the banking fraternity, came from the Commercial Bank in Hillsboro to establish the Gilliam County Bank in Arlington which opened for business on March 3, 1945. Growth of the bank has been steady through the years, from the initial capitalization of \$25,000 and \$10,000 in a guaranty fund to total capital accounts of over \$350,000 as of September 29, 1962. Buchner has been the executive officer of the bank since it was founded.

Gene Pierce, vice president and managing officer of the Heppner and Ione branches, will replace Buchner as executive officer of the bank. Jim Green, assistant cashier at Arlington, will act as manager of that office. Other officers are Marion Green and Bill Siewert at Heppner and Ione, D. L. Lemon of Arlington, Art Allen of Boardman, Gar Swanson of Ione and Howard Bryant and Pierce of Heppner are other members of the board.

Graduating from Oregon State University in 1921 with a teaching certificate, Buchner taught school in Pendleton High school for three years. He began his banking career in June of 1925 in the Bank of Amity, Amity, Ore. In November of that year, he went to Vancouver, Wn., where he was employed in a bank there for two years. Returning to Oregon, he worked for a time in the Bank of Madras, and then joined the First National Bank of Portland and worked in their Estacada, Woodburn and Albany branches before resigning to join the staff of the Commercial Bank in Hillsboro.

Upon the suggestion of the late A. A. Rogers, then state



L. C. BUCHNER Retires from bank post

superintendent of banks, he went to Arlington and, together with several business men and farmers in the area, established the Gilliam County Bank. On July 1, 1957, the name of the bank changed to the Bank of Eastern Oregon in anticipation of adding a branch at Heppner. This branch was opened on August 12, 1957, in the lobby of Empire Machinery Company and moved to its new building on December 29, 1957. A second branch at Ione was established on June 15, 1959.

Upon retiring, Buchner stated that he has had many rich and rewarding experiences in the banking business and he has always felt that banking presented more opportunities to do more for people than any other occupation. The Buchners have sold their residence in Arlington and are now living in Mesa, Ariz., where they plan to make their home.

Navy Plane Bomb Hits Cecil Ranch

One of the navy's bombs missed its bullseye by a wide margin sometime last week but came within a quarter-mile of scoring a hit on the home of Robert Bufus on Fairview Ranch, about four miles west of Cecil, Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman said Wednesday.

The bomb, which does not carry explosives, dug a crater 12 feet long, eight feet wide and three feet deep, the sheriff said. Sizable steel chunks were scattered about the area.

None of those on the ranch heard or saw the drop, but the crater was discovered later. Sheriff Bauman took fragments to the ground crew chief at the Boardman Naval station Wednesday afternoon, and the chief said that there was no doubt that they were portions of one of their practice bombs. He said that apparently one of the planes, probably coming from the south, had dropped the bomb prematurely.

No previous report had been made of the incident, and the chief did not know about it. He said that he would transmit the information to superior officers.

The bombs dropped by the navy's planes on their practice runs are of substantial size, 20 inches in diameter and eight feet in length. They are made of rather light gauge metal, but still weigh 2000 pounds each, the sheriff was told.

"We're just thankful it didn't hit someone and that no one was killed," Sheriff Bauman said.

Target of the practice range is several miles east of where the bomb landed.

Ski Club Booster Meeting Slated

Booster Night meeting of the Arbutle Mountain Ski club will be at the Legion hall in Heppner, rather than at the fair pavilion as previously announced. There is a conflicting meeting at the pavilion.

The meeting, which will open with a potluck dinner at 6:30, will be Tuesday night, November 13.

Highlight of the evening will be the showing of a movie of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., with Miles Lodmel of Walla Walla, Wn., narrating in person. He took the film at the Olympics.

There will be a prize drawing for a Polaroid camera.