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Volunteer Needed for Important Job

Because the Morrow county chapter, Red Cross, has been unable to find anyone willing to act as fund drive chairman this year, the vital blood program through Pioneer Memorial hospital is jeopardized, according to Mrs. Ilene Wyman, chapter chairman.

Blood is given through the hospital to anyone needing it, and about 100 pints per year are used here, Will O'Harra, administrator, states. Were it not for this blood some of our local people might not be alive today.

There is considerable cost, however in operating the mobile unit and in distributing the blood. A sizable portion of the county's annual fund quota goes to the blood program.

Because there is no drive chairman here, there is no fund campaign. Without the campaign there are no funds. Without the funds there may be no blood, because the local organization has to stand its share of the blood program expense.

Edna Turner was fund drive chairman last year, but her health will not permit her to serve this year. Mrs. Verner (Margaret) Troedson served as chapter secretary for nine years but recently was appointed to the hospital board. She does not feel able to serve in both capacities, particularly when she lives so far from town.

Mrs. Wyman has tried many persons but has had no results, and she appealed to the paper for help. She vitally needs a willing person to do a very important job, and she needs a chapter secretary as well—another important position.

Last year's drive chairman is willing to assist, and Mrs. Wyman will help a great deal, but someone who recognizes the need must step up and conduct this campaign which was due to start February 27 and still isn't underway.

The blood program is not the only phase of its work in jeopardy should the county fail to pay its share of the Red Cross funds.

A certified instructor is needed at the swimming pool, and this is tied in with Red Cross training. If the local instructor cannot participate in the Red Cross classes, it will hamper the swim pool instructional program.

Every citizen knows of the wide scope of work of the Red Cross, although its services often are taken for granted. However, it must be emphasized that there is a responsibility to support the Red Cross program if its benefits are to be continued.

There is no criticism of the public support of the program. At the last blood bank, aided by some good neighbors from the south, drawings far exceeded the quota. It is assumed, too, that if a good leader is found, the public will back the program and meet the fund drive quota.

Anyone willing to volunteer, or anyone who has the name of someone to suggest, should call Mrs. Wyman at the hospital at once.

TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:

I wonder why the farm bill and wheat quota vote has suddenly become Democrats for and Republicans against?

When the present two priced bill was first passed in 1926 by a Republican congress, again in 1928, and again in 1956 also by a Republican congress and when passed the fourth time, a Democratic president signed it and now it cannot be stomached by a Republican.

It is the first child spawned by the Oregon Wheat League 36 years ago also by the Grange at that time. I personally know every president of the wheat league since it's start and every president since that time has been Republican to my knowledge except two and one of them is our present legislator Jack Smith. With three of these presidents being from Morrow county. Namely George Peck, Henry Baker, and Kenneth Smouse.

Why have most publications become interested in the wheat

quota vote? For two reasons I believe:

(1) We are the suppliers of raw materials to industry and all industry wants cheap supplies.

(2) As farmers, we are the largest single customers of industry. No advertiser in these publications wants to see our use of these products curtailed one third or more.

(3) If this quota vote fails and cheap feed swamps the meat industry with hogs, which it has many times before. These agriculture towns will whither like Weeping Willow trees in a hot wind.

I've stood in line trying to sell wheat when there was no market. Remember, if we could consume all we can raise, we'd all be hungry in ten years.

O. W. Cutsforth

Among the college students home from state schools this week for spring vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Penland, students at Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls. They are visiting Mrs. Penland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Houte, and with other friends here, then leaving for Coos Bay Thursday for a brief visit with Neal's grandparents.

Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

THIS IS a significant week at the Gazette-Times because it will be the last time that the paper will be printed on a press has served the shop since just after World War I. O. G. Crawford, former publisher of the paper and now of Nelscott, has written to us about some of the paper's interesting history, and we will print the letter next week. In the story, he points out that the present Babcock Optimus press has served the plant for 44 years. It has done a good job and now will go to the Walla Walla Record where it should continue to serve for Publisher Jack Jewell.

WITH A GOOD-SIZED paper confronting us this week because of Spring Opening and the necessity of telescoping the work week in order to gain a day for installing the incoming press, we were fearful that some big news story might break to disrupt things, such as a steamboat collision on Willow creek, but all has been peaceful, and it looks as if we have made the grade. Last week there was lots of activities and social events, but things have quieted this week. Perhaps everyone is keeping things clear for spring vacation.

THIS ISN'T a new story. Probably most everyone in town knows about it, but we can't resist getting it in print for the edification of those who may not have heard it, even at the risk of losing Father Bruce Spencer's cordiality. He humbly told the tale himself.

Father Spencer took his rifle with telescope sight on an outing for target practice one day a number of years ago, driving his Jaguar over a cowtrail road. Suddenly he spotted a big hawk perched some distance away and stopped to have a shot at it.

He rested the rifle on the fender or hood of the car and through the telescope sight drew a fine bead on the hawk. He pulled the trigger and the gun went off, but the hawk never even ruffled his feathers. Then, to his chagrin, Father Spencer noticed a jagged hole in the hood of his car, in sighting through the telescope and getting the bead on the hawk, he had never noticed that the end of the barrel, below the telescope, was aiming right into the metal of the hood.

So now the clergyman claims, undoubtedly with truth, that he is the only man who ever shot and wounded a Jaguar in Morrow county.

The sequel to the story is that he was so penitent after performing the rather foolish stunt that he drove his car for a long time without patching the hole so that everyone could witness the results of his rash act, and the story, of course, got around.

One day he parked the Jaguar in front of Turner, Van Marter and Bryant. When he came back, someone had charitably applied a king-sized band-aid over the wound.

FROM THE latest issue of Industrial News Review comes this story:

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to St. Peter.

"Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Smith."

"Lady, we have lots of them here, you'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lotsa those, too—you'll have to have more identification."

"Well, when he died he said



Coming Events

LEGION MOVIES
Friday, March 22, 8 p.m.
"The Daring Young Man," starring Joe E. Brown. PLUS 4 Bonus Short Features: "Man on Mt. Everest," "Tree Top Daredevils," "American In Orbit," and "Fabulous Fishing."

SPRING VACATION
For all schools in Morrow county—March 20-25.

RAINBOW GIRLS' RECEPTION
Friday, March 22, 7:30 p.m.
Heppner Masonic Hall

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING
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Bank Employees To Take Workshop On Public Affairs

"Freedom versus Communism" is a topic which at least 11 employees of the First National Bank of Oregon's branch at Heppner, and their relatives will be able to discuss without having to resort to old saws.

This figure represents the number enrolled in First National's latest public affairs program, designed to inform employees about the more significant issues of the day. The eight-week program begins March 22.

Ralph J. Voss, president of the statewide system, initiated the program, using as a pattern a course developed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

In explaining the program, Voss stressed the importance of continuing self-education.

"In this era of shifting international alliances and diplomatic and military intrigue, each of us is continually made aware of the world-wide economic and political chess game in which our country is involved—and on which our futures are based," he stated.

"We need to know as much as possible about this very important game and the rules under which it is played if we are

to fulfill our parts as responsible citizens."

At present, 54 study groups have been formed at the Portland head office and at 39 branch offices throughout Oregon.

Groups of 15 to 20 members will delve into specific segments of the American economic sys-

tem and contrast them with their communistic counterparts. Outside preparation will consist of reading a brief booklet pertaining to the week's session. The workshop program will rely mainly on lively participation by each member, under the direction of a capable discussion leader.

NOTICE

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Rate Schedule of \$1.50 per month for weekly pickup of first 32 gallon garbage can plus 50c for each additional can will be effective for month of April billing. Any trash other than garbage will be charged for accordingly.

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Herman Green

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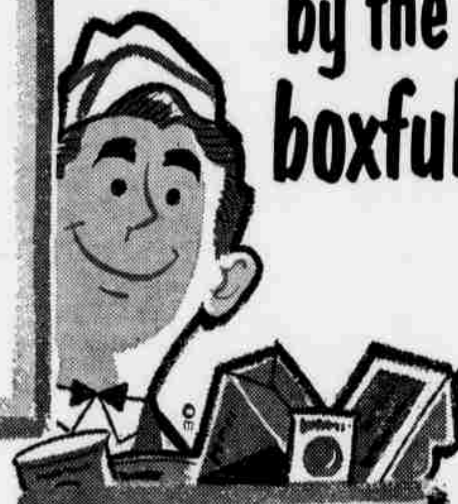
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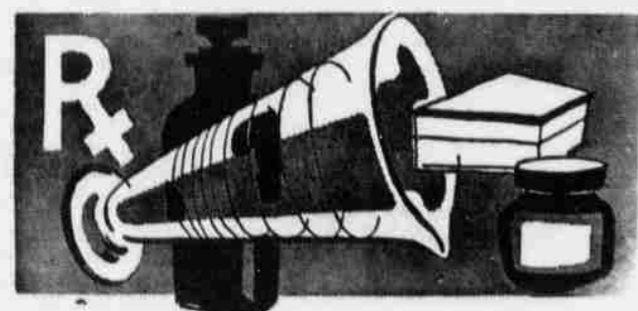
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