

FLASHBACK

Land trade for COCC Redmond campus approved 25 years ago

100 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1921 — Many Inquiries for Deschutes Seed Potatoes

According to D.L. Jamison, county agent, numerous inquiries are coming into his office from all over the northwest for Deschutes valley seed potatoes. One letter came from British Columbia.

While no sales have been made lately the prospects are good for a future demand, though at the present time no prices have been made. Growers are generally holding for \$1.75 for common seed stock, and \$3.00 for certified stock.

P.K. Carroll, manager of the Farmers' warehouse, states that he has an inquiry for a carload of fancy Burbanks for table use, but so far had not been able to locate any.

The hay market remains extremely quiet and it is said offerings have been made by growers as low as \$15 for baled alfalfa on board cars. Carroll, who is familiar with the coast markets, said that Deschutes valley alfalfa was preferred by Tillamook dairymen if it could be secured at an equal price with that of other sections.

On account of the low hay price, there is a growing demand for feeder cattle, especially beef steers, one farmer stating this week that he was in the market for "anything that could eat hay."

75 YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1946 Aerial Hunters Start Campaign Against Coyotes

Aerial hunting of coyotes again will be sponsored by the Oregon State Game commission during February and March of this year. Information gathered by the commission's fieldmen indicate that while the loss of wildlife through coyote predation was somewhat less than during the past three or four years, the drain on game populations still is heavy enough to justify further control measures.

The same fliers who operated last season are being employed: Dick Ballantine, Redmond; Al Tilse, Bend; Oscar Davis and Roe Davis, Burns. It is possible some new areas may be included and a reconnaissance flight will be made to determine the predictability of aerial hunting in other sections of the state.

The aerial hunting is supplementary to the regular work done on the ground by hunters under the cooperative predatory animal control program supervised by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service, toward



Spokesman file photo

Double exposure times six could equal confusion at Edwin Brown School, where six sets of twins were registered in 1971. Surveying the doubles is first grade Teacher Janet Edmonds, whose twin teaches in Prineville. First graders, front row, are Karl and Karol, twins of the Maynard Thompsons of Terrebonne; second graders, second row, Marlene and Charlene, daughters of the Clarence James, and David and Erick, sons of the Jack Vays; third graders, back row, Raymond and Shannon, twins of Mrs. Rebecca Reece; Randall and Kendall, sons of Mrs. Carmeleeta Emerson, and Kerrie and Kimberly, daughters of the Herbert Kresses.

which the game commission, as one of the cooperators, makes an annual contribution of \$12,000.

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1971 — Kircher gives information on radio signals, rulings

To help radio listeners understand reception during the hours before sunrise and after sunset, especially during the winter months when days are shorter, Bob Kircher, Redmond business manager of Radio Station KBND, offers this information.

In addition to radio stations "bothering" each other's signals on the same frequency at night and before sunrise, stations next to them on the dial sometimes interfere because of the "waving" actions of the ionosphere, a layer of the atmosphere subject to ionization. This also explains why "clear channel" stations sometimes "fade in and out" at night and in the morning hours before sunrise. You probably have also noted that radio reception is usually better when the air is colder and damper than when hot and dry.

All radio stations licensed to broadcast during nighttime hours actually send their signal out for a greater distance than during the daytime, with no increase in power. This explains why certain "clear channel" stations in Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Canada and other areas can be heard at night or before sunrise.

However, most of them cannot be heard in this area during the daytime using the same amount of power. The reason

for their increased nighttime range is reflection of the radio skywave off the ionosphere, which lower closer to the earth when the sun is down. However, the ground wave signal, also necessary for commercial radio transmission, remain constant both day and night.

"Clear channel" radio stations, generally speaking, are those with an FCC license to broadcast exclusively on a certain frequency or "spot" on your radio dial, usually broadcasting with 50,000 watts of power. Most of them were licensed by the FCC years ago before the increase in numbers of the 10,000, 5000 and 1000-watt stations in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Now there are many stations broadcasting on the same frequency. Because of this, the stations licensed earlier have precedence over others on their frequency licensed at a later date.

Locally, KBND has a license to broadcast with 10,000 watts of power between sunrise and sunset ... with reduced power at all other hours, which varies with the length of each day throughout the year. KPRB, broadcasting during daylight hours with 1000 watts, must also reduce its power during nighttime hours. The other two Central Oregon radio stations, KRCO and KGRL, both using 1000 watts of power, do not have a license to broadcast on their frequency after sundown. The FCC sunrise to sunset hours for February are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All radio and television stations are licensed and governed by the Federal Communications Commission, Washing-

ton, D.C. ... also known as the "FCC."

Because so many radio stations now are broadcasting in the United States, no new licenses have been granted for quite some time. Any changes in power, broadcasting hours or frequency must be cleared through the FCC for the protection of all radio and television stations in the United States, also working with Canada to control interference with each other to some extent.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1996 — Land swap for site of campus proceeds

Everyone wins in the city-to-county-to-college land swap.

At a recent Deschutes County Commission meeting, the next phase of a three-year land exchange with Redmond was approved. The 24.38 acres, located near the Redmond Airport, eventually will be donated by the city to Central Oregon Community College for its planned new campus.

The parcel includes a 4.6-acre clear zone, on which no structures may be built, which will be designated for parking. The remaining public-use land is targeted for the Bend-based college's high-tech training center, which may include an aeronautics facility tapping into industry centered around the airport.

The city was not able to directly deed land to COCC because of Federal Aviation Administration patents on the property that restrict land use solely to airport purposes.

A COCC high-tech training facility could be considered related to airport purposes but does not meet FAA requirements, explained Brad Chalfant, the county's property manager.

"Obviously, economic development feeds the community, which in turn is good for the airport," Chalfant said. "There's a symbiotic relationship between commercial high tech and an airport."

In order to provide the necessary land to the college, Chalfant's office, in conjunction with the city and airport, worked out an arrangement whereby the FAA removed patent and other restrictions on land that the city holds. That land will be deeded to the county, which in turn will deed it to COCC.

In return, the city is obtaining an equal amount of county property next to the airport. That parcel will be reserved for construction of a parallel runway, which officials believe won't be needed for several decades. Even if the ad-

ditional runway isn't needed for another 50 years, however, the city won't have to buy expensive land or condemn developed properties to make it possible, as other growing communities have been forced to do.

"We managed to get the property clear by equalizing values," Chalfant said. "Basically, the end result is that this is occurring under a different transfer than originally proposed. The county is acting as a land bank. We won't get

anything back, but it's all public-use land and the public will benefit."

The current land value is \$1.02 million. The clear zone parcel, which is used under a 99-year lease, adds \$125,000 to the total value. An equal amount of land was exchanged.

A public hearing on the property transfer is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 28. No public concerns or opposition have been raised to date.

"We certainly don't expect any opposition," Chalfant said.

the Redmond Spokesman
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Legal Notices
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1001 Legal Notices & Public Notices

Legal Notice
Notice of Permit Amendment T-13528 T-13528 filed by City of Redmond, Attn: Josh Wedding, 411 SW 9th St., Redmond, OR 97756, proposes a change in point of appropriation under Permit G-18292. The permit allows the use of 25.0 cubic feet per second from a well in Sec. 16, T15S, R13E, WM for municipal use within the municipal service boundary of the City of Redmond. The applicant proposes to move the point of appropriation to Sec. 9, T15S, R13E, WM. The Water Resources Department has concluded that the proposed permit amendment appears to be consistent with the requirements of ORS 537.211. The last date of newspaper publication is 02/10/2021.

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Legal Notice
The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of MARY JOYCE HOFFMAN, Deceased, by the Deschutes County Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, probate number 21PB00401. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same with proper vouchers within four (4) months after the date of first publication to the undersigned or they may be barred. Additional information may be obtained from the court records, the undersigned or the attorney.
Date first published: Feb. 3, 2021.
Deborah L. Ball Personal Representative
c/o Steven D. Bryant Attorney at Law
Bryant Emerson, LLP
PO Box 457
Redmond OR 97756

Legal Notice
The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Romaine Kay Watson, Deceased, by the Deschutes County Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, probate number 21PB00389. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same with proper vouchers within four (4) months after the date of first publication to the undersigned or they may be barred. Additional information may be obtained from the court records, the undersigned or the attorney.
Date first published: January 27, 2021
Gail Kingsbury Personal Representative
c/o Steven D. Bryant Attorney at Law
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SOLUTION
Crossword on Page 2

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SOLUTION
Sudoku on Page 2

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| 9 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 9 |
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