

Team sideswiped by car in Wade gulch

OUT OF THE PAST

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100 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1922

As Arthur Cuzzins was driving his team west in Wade gulch, a large automobile whizzed past, grazing his horses so closely that the end of a double tree was caught and the harness torn to pieces and the horse mauled about and considerably injured.

Dr. C. T. Hockett has rented the hospital building on Main Street from Dr. Taylor. Dr. Hockett will move into the Taylor hospital this fall and will occupy it as an office and residence.

After making a few horse-and-wagon trips on the Imnaha stage route, S. M. Lovell has found that means of travel inadequate and has put on a Chevrolet truck which he got out of H. R. Maxwell of the Imnaha store.

75 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1947

Orval Willcox sustained a compound fracture of the leg when he was caught in a powder blast at the pole bridge on the South Fork.

Lust and Lee, painting contractors, will open a paint store in their new building located between the Rowe building and the post office. The store will be called the Brighter Homes store.

James Jackson was killed in a logging accident at the Roy Daggett logging site near the Everett Cannon place at Flora.

Merrill Bird and William Huffman, sentenced to a year in the county jail on a charge of larceny of lambs from Louis Audet, were released, apparently on the authority of a pardon from the governor.

50 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1972

18-year old John Lepp, of Canada, was critically injured while climbing with friends in the high Wallowa Mountains. He lost his footing and tumbled for about 100 feet through rocks. Fellow climber, Russ Osterloh, a member of the EOC cross country team, ran several miles down the trail to get help. Eventually a helicopter was able to reach the 8500 foot level of the mountain and flew the boy to the hospital.

After nearly five years of operation the Wallowa County Abundant Food center is closing and is to be replaced by the food stamp program which is in use in many areas of the state and nation at this time.

This year's rodeo was the biggest show the Jaycees have ever attempted. Nearly 2,000 people attended Saturday night's event. The Sons of the Pioneers put on two shows over the weekend, drawing excellent crowds.

25 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1997

With surprising little debate, the Enterprise School Board voted unanimously to immediately discontinue the traditional use of "Savages" as EHS's mascot and logo. It was decided that the students of the school will select their own mascot at a later date.

The new 53-unit Best Western motel is scheduled to open its doors this weekend reports part owner Arnold J. Fredrick of Enterprise.

For the second year in a row, John Bowen is the overall champion of the Wallowa County Rotary Club's Lostine River Run. He finished the 10K race in 35:16, a minute better than Aaron Randall.

Noncitizens in Multnomah County could be granted the right to vote

By MAX EGENER
Oregon Capital Bureau

Voters in Multnomah County will see a ballot measure this November that would expand voting rights to residents who aren't U.S. citizens.

Last month, a group tasked with reviewing Multnomah County's charter — effectively a local constitution — unanimously recommended adding language that would extend voting rights to more groups, including people who are not citizens.

If voters pass the measure, Multnomah County would be the first jurisdiction in Oregon to grant the right to vote in local elections to "noncitizens."

The county would be one of only a handful of jurisdictions in the United States that allow noncitizens to vote in local elections. Eleven cities in Maryland, two in Vermont and San Francisco currently allow voting by noncitizens.

The Multnomah County Charter Review Committee is expected to vote on specific charter language for the recommendation during its meeting Tuesday, July 5. The county convenes a charter review committee, comprising 16 appointed residents, every six years.

Expecting controversy, committee members chose broad language for the charter amendment to maximize who could gain voting rights as well as to avoid potential



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Ballots returned to the Multnomah County Clerk's Office.

legal troubles.

"If we were to pursue one narrow declaration of who we would like to expand the vote to, if a court were to say, 'No, you can't do it that way,' then there's not as much recourse to really move this idea forward," said Samantha Gladu, who helped draft the charter change and co-chairs the subcommittee that started discussions about it.

The language under consideration says the county shall extend the right to vote for county officers and measures "to the fullest extent allowed by law."

At least one jurisdiction that tried to extend voting rights to noncitizens — New York City — saw the effort quashed by a court ruling. On June 27, a New York State Supreme Court justice struck down the measure approved by the city council last December, saying it violated the state's constitution.

Noncitizens used to be able to vote

Juliet Stumpf, a professor at Lewis & Clark Law School who studies immigration and criminal law, was skeptical about the concept of noncitizen voting at first.

"I thought that (citizenship) was such a bedrock principle of our voting," Stumpf said.

She had an open mind about it because, she said, everyone who has a stake in the community should have a voice in the political system.

It wasn't until she and her students started researching the history of voting laws in Oregon and other states that she began to favor noncitizen voting.

Two of her students published an article in the Lewis & Clark Law Review last year that delves into the history of voting rights throughout the United States and

makes a case for changing Oregon law statewide to allow voting by noncitizens.

Many states, including Oregon, allowed noncitizens to vote when they were founded. Racism and sexism were very explicit in the laws, Stumpf said.

Early Western states allowed noncitizens to vote as a way to encourage settling specifically by white European immigrants, the students found. In Oregon, white men who had resided in the state for six months prior to an election and declared an intent to become U.S. citizens could vote.

People have long applied measures of groups' contributions to society as a means to decide whether they should be able to vote, Stumpf said. Literacy tests and proxies of taxation such as property ownership or residency were common qualifiers historically.

Charter review committee members cited multiple reasons for expanding voting rights, including reducing taxation without representation.

Undocumented people in Multnomah County pay an estimated \$19 million in state and local taxes annually, according to a report by the Oregon Center for Public Policy. About half of those taxes are property taxes and the other half are income taxes and excise taxes on goods like gas and alcohol, the report shows.

Male Chesnimnus wolf trapped, killed

Wolves also strike in Grouse Flat area

Chieftain staff

WALLOWA COUNTY — A 2-year-old male wolf was removed from the Chesnimnus pack Monday, July 4, under a kill permit issued June 17 by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, according to a press release.

The pack has been

deemed responsible for numerous livestock kills this year despite nonlethal efforts to ward off the attacks.

The wolf killed July 4 was removed under a kill permit that is good until July 17.

The wolf was caught in a foothold trap set by ODFW and then tranquilized before it was euthanized.

Traps had been set as part of efforts to radio-collar members of the pack (preferably a breeding adult) as there were no active collars

in the Chesnimnus pack.

A yearling female was trapped, collared, and safely released on June 29. ODFW has suspended its trapping efforts in this area.

Another possible attack by wolves from the Grouse Flat pack was reported Wednesday, July 6, when agents of a livestock producer in the Grouse Flat area north of Troy discovered the carcasses of three yearling cattle.

Two of the cows were estimated to have died about

a week earlier and only bones remained. The third carcass was mostly intact and ODFW estimated that it died approximately 36 hours prior to the investigation.

The first two deaths were classified as possible/unknown, but the last was classified as a confirmed kill by the Grouse Flat pack.

Another update will be posted about the permit only if an additional wolf is removed or the permit is re-issued.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
This week's athlete of the week is the Wallowa Valley All-Stars baseball team. Competing against larger teams with more players to draw from, Wallowa Valley earned runner-up honors at the District 3 Little League Tournament in Burns. It represented its best showing in several decades.
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