



Eagle file photo

From Nov. 3, 1966: PRAIRIE CITY ROYALTY— Reigning over the homecoming festivities, highlighted by a football game and a dance, at Prairie City high school was Queen Hedy Ricco, a senior. Princesses on her court from left to right were Linda Kendall, junior; Donna Boeshans, sophomore; and Vicki Watterson, freshman. The homecoming court was introduced at halftime ceremonies at the Prairie City-Mitchell football game Saturday afternoon.

OUT OF THE PAST

Blue Mountain Eagle
Oct. 31, 1941
75 years ago

Blue Mountain Eagle
Oct. 31, 1991
25 years ago

'42 3-Flag Hwy. Meeting Slated for Grant County

The 1942 meeting of the Three Flags Highway Association is scheduled to be held in Grant county. The meeting held at Alturas, California last week was one of the best meetings ever held by the association. There only remains a very little of the Three Flags highway which is not a very creditable road, but much tourist travel is going on other routes all because these small sections have not been completed.

From Lakeview to Alturas is much in need of improvement, and the California citizens along Route 395 are promised aid on their section of the highway next year. The convention was well attended, and to see the hospitality shown by the Alturas citizens is almost beyond words.

The delegates were shown the great lava beds of Modock county, the battle ground where Captain Jack and his tribe of 160 braves withstood the United States army during the winter of 1872-73; where the Indian chieftain shot General Canby near the shore of the lake, ending the Modock war of which so much has been written.

The readers may be interested in knowing that C.W. Brown of Canyon City holds a picture of Captain Jack's pony.

The Three Flags Highway holds many interesting features and some day when the road is once completed, tourists from all over the world will be stopping at the places of business in Grant county and all along the line. The fossil beds of our county; the logging and milling operations of Grant and Harney, the hunting opportunities for big game and water fowl, the great fishing grounds of Canada and the spicy breezes of lower California and Mexico give the sportsman and the pleasure seeker all that he is looking for. The highway will become wordly known.

Judge Jess Allen is the newly elected president; Archie McGowan of Burns, vice-president; Forest Cooper of Lakeview was retained as treasurer.

Blue Mountain Eagle
Nov. 3, 1966
50 years ago

Grant Gains Share From State Funds

Grant county recently received approximately \$20,000 from the cigarette tax fund and the property inventory relief, reports Floyd Officer, county treasurer.

The county received its first share of \$3,122.22 from the new cigarette tax fund for the first quarter of the present fiscal year. Voters approved of the four cents a pack tax on cigarettes in the May primaries. Half of the cigarette money goes for property tax relief and the other half is divided between cities and counties.

Also new this year is the property inventory relief. The county received \$15, 807 from the state for the present fiscal year. It helped to reduce the county property taxes, said Officer.

The fund has been distributed on a percentage bases to all taxing districts in the county, said Officer.

1990 state timber harvest down by 2.2 billion board feet this year

Oregon's 1990 timber harvest totaled more than 6.2 billion board feet, down by over 2.2 billion board feet from last year's harvest. That information was announced on Oct. 11, by State Forester James E. Brown in reporting timber harvested from all public and private forests in the state for last year.

Much of the decline in timber harvest occurred on National Forest and Bureau of Land Management lands. The timber harvested from National Forests decreased by almost 1.3 billion board feet and the BLM had a 300 million board feet decline.

"The current national housing slump and recession were a major factor in the overall decline in timber harvest," Brown said. "The Forest Service and BLM were also affected by the establishment of protection measures for the northern spotted owl which further reduced the annual timber harvest. The national forest plans have also had an impact."

The 1990 total was the lowest since the recession years of 1981-82. It was also well below the record total state harvest of 9.8 billion board feet harvested in 1952.

Oregon's 13 national forests produced a harvest of 2 billion board feet and the BLM produced 704 million board feet. Nearly 137 million board feet were harvested from state forests and 37 million board feet were harvested from other public forests, including city and county forests. The Bureau of Indian Affairs reported almost 98 million board feet from last year.

Forest industry lands produced a harvest of 2.63 billion board feet, down by almost 400 million board feet from last year. Other private forest landowners, who typically own less than 5,000 acres each, harvested more than 600 million board feet, almost 90 million board feet less than last year.

Douglas and Lane counties were by far and away the largest producers of timber with a total of 980 million board feet and 890 million board feet, respectively. In eastern Oregon, Klamath County took the lead, harvesting 370 million board feet, followed by Grant County with 263 million board feet.

To help put these figures into perspective, the average log truck carries 5,000 board feet of timber and the average three-bedroom house uses about 13,000 board feet of lumber. The 1990 total harvest in Oregon produced enough lumber to fill 1.2 million log trucks or build 478,355 three-bedroom homes.

The information used by the department to prepare this annual timber harvest report comes from the Oregon State Department of Revenue, the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and Department of Forestry records.

A copy of the harvest report and a summary of harvest information dating back to 1940 can be obtained from the department's Public Affairs Office, 2600 State St., Salem, Or. 97310; phone (503) 378-2562.



Community HEALTH BEAT

Quality Healthcare Close To Home

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A Part of Us

By Zac Bailey, MD

I recently attended a funeral of a good friend and patient. I left grateful for my association with her and knew I had been blessed in knowing her. I will be a better person and reach a little higher as a result of that friendship.

I am the Hospice Director for Blue Mountain Hospice. It has been my privilege to stand alongside a great hospice team. We have had the chance to get to know many wonderful people in Grant County, and benefitted from their lifetime of experiences that they shared with us. We have admired their courage as they have faced death and are blessed to have witnessed lives so well lived.

Hospice is a type of care and a philosophy of care that focuses on the palliation of terminally ill patients' pain and symptoms and comprehensively attends to their needs. The dying process is physical, emotional, mental and spiritual. Hospice is designed to support each of these aspects through a holistic approach to care. Our team consists of nurses, social worker, spiritual chaplains, aides, volunteers, and myself as the medical director. We give medical, psychosocial and spiritual support as patients approach end of life. Patients and families are very involved in the type and frequency of care that they receive based on their preferences and needs. Hospice care can be provided in patients' homes or in assisted living facilities. Most health insurance companies have a hospice benefit that pays for the entirety of hospice care, which means that patients and families will never have a bill for hospice services. We receive donations from the community that allow us to provide hospice care and medical supplies for patients who are uninsured. Our ultimate goal is to help people and their families find peace and comfort and celebrate the time they shared.

It is a tremendous honor for each of us at hospice to walk beside those individuals and families who are faced with a terminal prognosis. We learn from our patients. We hear their hopes, their stories, and their biggest life lessons. We get to know the families of these patients, and we are reminded daily of the dedication and love of family and of community.

As we see how those we love depart from this life and enter the world beyond, a void is left that is difficult to fill. I have found strength as I realize that a part of them will always be a part of me. May we all cherish those we love, both the living and those who have passed on.



Presents...

November Visiting Specialists

2nd - Dr. McLellan - Bend Cardio

10th - Denis Sell - Bend Hearing

2nd - Dr. Brewer - Bend Urology

16th - Dr. McLellan - Bend Cardio

7th - Dr. Rushton - Baker

17th - Dr. Rushton - Baker

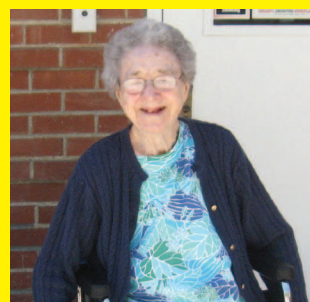
Podiatrist

Podiatrist

8th - Dr. Riddock - Bend Cardio

18th - Korana Farris - Bend Neuro PA

HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY!



BERNICE IS CELEBRATING HER 100TH BIRTHDAY ON NOV. 20TH.



ELVA IS CELEBRATING HER 100TH BIRTHDAY ON NOV. 25TH.