

**75 years ago
June 26, 1942**

No New Licenses: Protect Old Ones

Keep your present license plates clean and in good condition because there will be no new ones available next year, according to the Oregon State Motor Association, which reports that license designations during 1943 will be by special stickers. Registration will be similar to that employed in the past but the licensee will receive a sticker instead of a plate. These will be numbered and the car will be identified with that number in the state records. It is important that title transfers and clearances be completed without delay so that the vehicle owner may have proper papers to present when licensing the car. The Motor Association offers the follow suggestions for the maintenance of license plates: Clean the plates carefully and

thoroughly, being certain to remove all traces of oil and road tar. Cover the plate with shellac, varnish or similar protective material. Be sure that the plate is fastened securely to the automobile so that it will not be lost. Record the number of the plates so that proper authorities can be notified in case of loss or theft. Those authorities are the local and state police, and the state license department.

**50 years ago
June 29, 1967**

Monument Named Top Site For Corps Project

Monument was named as one of the three most promising sites for a reservoir project by the Army Corps of Engineers for the lower John Day river basin at a Monday meeting at the Alec Gay Hall.

Frank Parsons, of the Walla Walla district, listed Monument on the North Fork, Butte Creek on the main stem, and a site not yet definitively estab-

lished near the mouth of the John Day as feasible projects.

The main benefits provided by these projects would be power, irrigation, flood control and recreation.

"From our studies so far, these projects appear to be well justified economically. We have not gone into detailed design yet and the problem of passing fish has not been investigated. This will be studied with the hope that an acceptable solution can be found," said Parsons.

Mapping of the Monument and Butte Creek sites is nearly completed. It will be three months before drilling is completed on Butte Creek and Monument.

"We plan to have the second phase of this study completed in about a year. We will then write and submit our report on the whole basin, including the findings of the Bureau Reclamation," said Parsons.

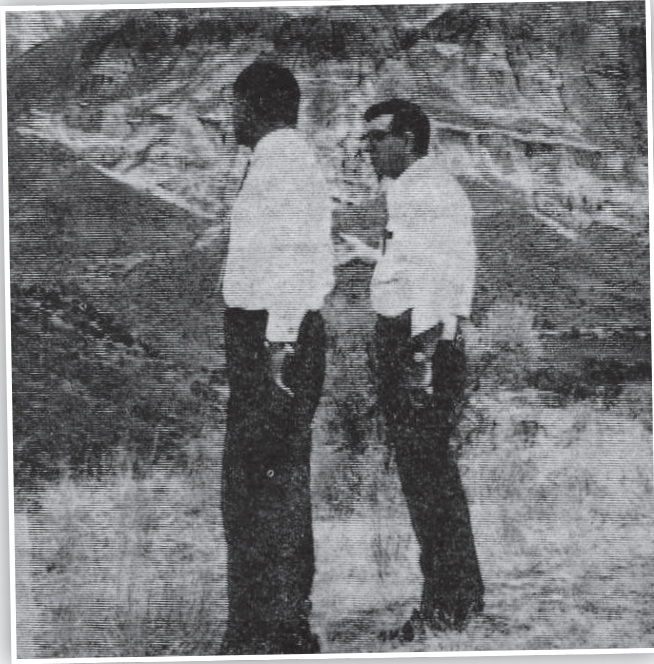
The Corps is conducting three investigations in the John Day basin. One is a flood control project on the John Day River and Canyon Creek; the second is a flood control project on Beech Creek in Mt. Vernon; and the other is a survey report covering the entire basin.

**25 years ago
June 25, 1992**

"Fanny" entertains at chamber ceremony

The Grant County Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Awards Banquet on Wednesday at the John Day Elks Lodge, featuring a presentation by a woman who is the closest most of us will come to meeting a pioneer woman of the Oregon Trail.

"Fanny," aka Joyce Smith, is a compilation character based on an Oregon Trail diary and journal entries researched from Oregon Historical So-



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From June 29, 1967: GEOLOGY TOUR – Congressman Al Ullman discusses some of the geological features of Sheep Rock for a national monument proposal with J.A. Shotwell, paleontologist from the University of Oregon. Shotwell is a consultant for the National Park Service, who are studying the areas in Grant and Wheeler counties for the park proposal.

ciety, Idaho Historical Society, Baker County Library Archives, oral histories from Eastern Oregon and a multitude of published works dealing with the Oregon Trail.

Fanny appears on stage in authentic Oregon Trail costuming – her great-grandmother's work dress and bonnet – with Oregon Trail-era props. She speaks first person with her audience about her Oregon Trail experience, detailing not only the physical journey of 2,000 miles, but also the emotional and psychological journey those 2,000 miles demanded. She compares life in rural Missouri society to life on the Trail, and what she understands life to be in "this new Oregon country" from a typically female perspective.

"I remember the day like it was yesterday...rockin' on

the porch, children runnin' all 'round me. 'What a fine life this is,' I was thinkin'...Then Theo (her husband) drove up in the buggy and said, 'Fanny, sell everything you can't pack in a wagon, I've sold the farm and we're headed to Oregon...'" And with that, Smith, executive director of the Oregon Trail Preservation Trust, brings her audience back 130 years.

**10 years ago
June 27, 2007**

The Can Man
Derral Dew has found a hobby in collecting what many folks carelessly toss from their cars.

More than 20 years ago, he and his kids began collecting cans from the roadsides of Eastern Oregon. The result was some spare change from the returnables and an impres-

sive collection of more than 2,000 cans and bottles – each different from the others – lining the walls of his workshop.


It all started on a whim, when he and wife Esther were taking trips back and forth to Portland with their kids. "Across the wheat country, they'd start to get bored," he said. "So we started counting cans."

They saw so many, they decided to try picking up some cans. One weekend, Dew and his sons, Darren and Barry, took the pickup truck and two bicycles up to Dixie Summit. They started a relay, dropping the bikes and riders at one spot, parking the truck at another, and collecting cans in between.

They got to Brogan Hill the first day, and went all the way to Vale the second. The first trip produced some 2,800 cans. "It didn't pay for gas and wages, but it was sure fun doing it," he said.

The collectors took their bags of cans to the local distributors and sorted them by brand. As they sorted, they noticed some unique designs and set those cans aside. That was the start of an impressive collection. The workshop he had built on the farm had walls with open studs, so he placed boards in between as shelves for the keeper cans. Dew and sons continued to collect, usually garnering 1,000 cans or more each trip. Most were cashed in, but the odd ones went back to the shop.

Later, Dew built racks to accommodate the bottles that began joining the collection. Today a couple of racks hold about 100 old glass Coke bottles, many of them from the days when Coca-Cola stamped the city of origin into the glass bottom.



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Pastor David Hoeffner
541-820-3696
www.prairie-baptist-church.com
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Sunday morning worship 10:30 am
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541-575-2180
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Pastor Levi Manitsas
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