

OUT OF THE PAST

75 years ago
Sept. 11, 1942

County Defense Council surveying tire situation

The Grant County Defense Council is undertaking a survey of the tire problems of this county in order that they may present a brief, setting forth the present and future needs of the county, to the State Rationing Office, according to Jess Allen, county judge and chairman of the council. It is the belief of the council members that Grant County has many special tire problems that have not, to date, been called to the attention of the state rationing officials.

Judge Allen pointed out yesterday that it is obvious that many of the peculiar problems of Grant County's stockmen and lumbermen have not been taken into consideration in setting tire quotas. For this reason, the Defense Council feels it is the duty of the people of this county to present their problem and to back up this presentation with facts and figures. In this way, the county should be assured of its fair share of such tires as there may be available in the future.

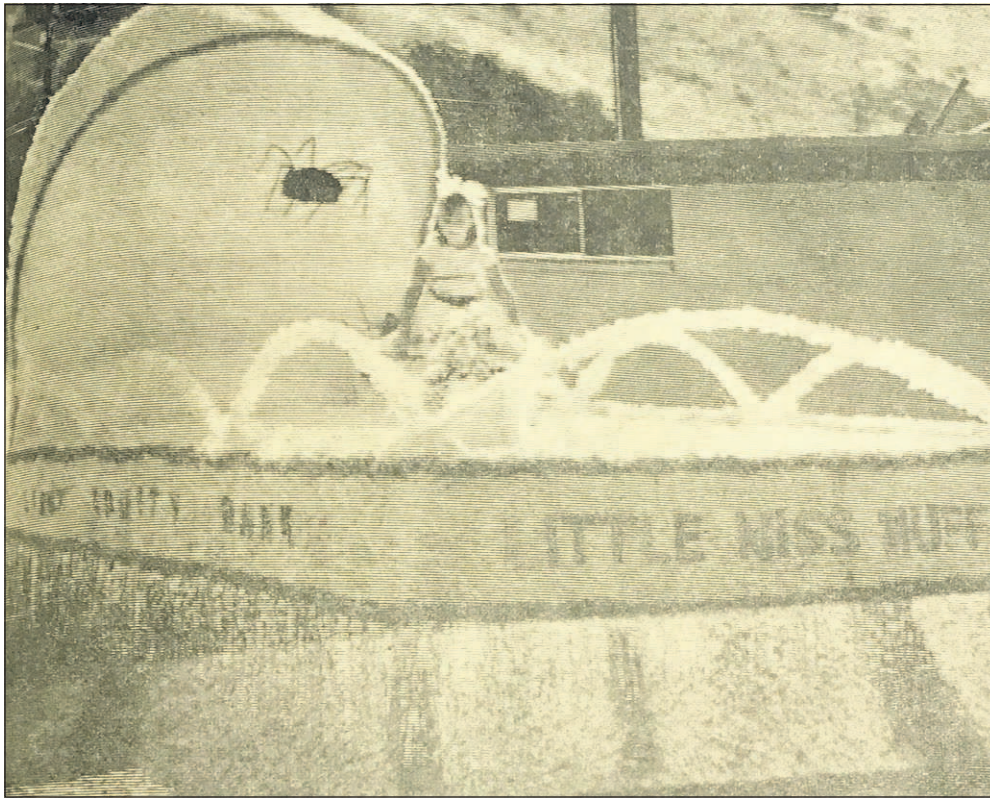
The Defense Council desires to have everyone who is eligible for tires communicate with Judge Allen, setting forth the number of pieces of rubber-tired equipment they own, the number of tires they have at this time and their anticipated tire needs for the next six months. It is particularly important that the livestock operators of the county provide this information, Allen said.

50 years ago
Sept. 14, 1967

Panthers nail lopsided win over Falcons, 45-0

PRAIRIE CITY — In the opening moments of the first quarter, Dennis Flippence, 190-pound center, picked off an enemy aerial and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. That was the beginning of the end for Fossil and the beginning of a scoring exhibition for Prairie City as the Panthers romped to an easy 45-0 triumph over the visiting Wheeler County high school Falcons of Fossil.

The Falcons could match the Panthers in size, but that was all. The fired up Panthers scored twice in every quarter but the fourth while holding the Falcons scoreless. "It was a team effort," commented Coach Carl Mirich on the surprisingly easy win over the Falcons. Mirich praised his team for fine blocking and



From Sept. 14, 1967: SWEEPSTAKE WINNER — The Grant County Bank float with the theme "Little Miss Muffett" was the sweepstake winner of the annual grand parade Saturday of the Grant County Fair. Riding the beautiful float as Miss Muffett was Mary Sproul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sproul of Bear Valley.

good defensive effort. The Falcons never could penetrate the stout Prairie City line. Wheeler gained only 65 yards rushing. Prairie City defensive secondary was even tighter.

Wheeler completed only one pass in nine attempts for 25 yards. The alert Panthers scored two touchdowns on interceptions. The fleet Panthers piled up 234 yards in 30 rushing plays and added 106 yards passing for 340 yards total offense. Wheeler, co-champions last year, was no match for the determined Panthers. Moments after Flippence scored, Russell Ricco broke loose for this first of three touchdowns on a 41-yard run.

Allen Periman intercepted a Wheeler pass and ran 62 yards to the end zone. Ricco scored again on another 41-yard run. Ricco scored his third TD of the evening on a 3-yard run to open the scoring in the third quarter. The Panthers took to the air and quarterback Pat Voigt connected an aerial bomb to Periman on a swing pass for 85 yards and a touchdown. Periman is an all conference end transfer from Harper.

In the final quarter, Voigt hit Mike Phillips with a 20-yarder. As usual, Ricco enjoyed a banner night. The hard-running back packed the ball on 11 trips for 154 yards, which was more than half of the total rushing yardage for the Panthers. Voigt gained 41 yards on six carries and Fred Winegar picked up 38 yards on seven attempts. Winegar led the Panthers' defense with

10 tackles. Phillips caught two passes for 21 yards, Workman one for 10 yards and Periman one for 75 yards. Periman had a touchdown on an intercepted pass mollified on an unnecessary roughness penalty. The Panthers will meet the Baker jayvees at Prairie City at 2 p.m. The Prairie City jayvees will host Ukiah at 8 p.m. Friday. On Monday, the freshmen and sophomores will meet Grant Union High School freshmen at the Three Flags field at 7 p.m.

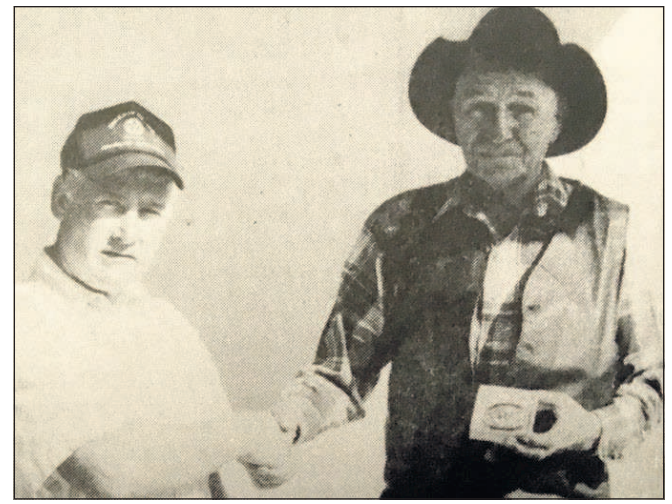
25 years ago
Sept. 10, 1992

Seneca man wins "Old Working Cowhand" contest

SENECA — Who is the best of the old working cowhands? Well, Steve Miller, 75, of Seneca won the contest recently sponsored by Pat and Shirley Lee of Patrick's Saddlery and Bill and Bev Davis of Fashion Crossroads. Entrants filled out an application that included questions about their hardest cowhand job and their best and worst dogs and horses. The prize was an ornate belt buckle.

Here are excerpts from Miller's winning application:

"The hardest cowhand job I ever had was I was working for Ernest Larson when he bought 250 head of cattle from Percy West at the lake west of Lawen. West was supposed to deliver them to Buchanan, but failed to do this, so I had to drive them to Buchanan through



From Sept. 10, 1992: Bill Davis (left) presents a belt buckle to Steve Miller of Seneca. Miller won an "Old Working Cowhands" contest sponsored by Patrick's Saddlery and Fashion Crossroads.

the water, which went out through the sagebrush and greasewood. It was a bog hole, and when the cattle hit it they bogged down and we had to pull them out with a team and horseback, eventually getting them to Buchanan and then onto Van.

"The best all-around horse I ever had was a sorrel horse named Rusty. He was good at anything you wanted him to do. You could rope calves, cows or whatever on him. He was also a good

horse to cut cattle on.

"The worst horse I ever owned was a big sorrel horse that was just plain mean. He would bite, kick and buck you off at the drop of a hat, and make you drop your hat to do it. The worst dog I ever had was a dumb greyhound. He didn't have sense enough to eat when he was hungry. Once he took after a bird and went over a rim rock when the bird flew over it. I thought it had killed him, but no such luck — he lived."

Robbins Farm Equipment

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REPORTER

The Blue Mountain Eagle, a family-owned weekly newspaper in a stunningly beautiful Oregon community, seeks an energetic, dedicated reporter.

The Eagle is located in John Day, where seeing deer in front yards is normal and traffic is unheard of, just three hours from Bend and Pendleton. Surrounded by scenic forests and dissected by mountain streams, the location offers year-round recreational opportunities, including fishing, hunting, backpacking, camping, snowmobiling and horseback riding.

Despite the picturesque environment, the community is at the center of an evolving natural resource restoration economy, which gains statewide and even national attention.

Despite the small-town charm, the residents are engaged and politically active in local and national debates, and hard-hitting stories are never hard to find. Ongoing topics include state and federal policies, forest health, logging, public lands grazing, water supply, wildlife habitat improvements and wildfire resilience, in addition to coverage of small-town life and local government. The position offers a wealth of breaking news and enterprise opportunities.

Serving the community for 146 years, the Eagle is the oldest weekly newspaper in Oregon and is part of EO Media Group, an award-winning and innovative news organization with an active family of owners. This position offers excellent advancement opportunities in a company that prefers to hire from within. EO Media Group owns 11 newspapers and 17 websites that provide accurate, fair and timely reporting about the people and issues impacting the communities we serve in the Pacific Northwest, reflecting the responsibility and spirit of a free press.

We seek a journalist who is passionate about local news and excited about the opportunity to publish in print, online and through social media. Candidates must be able to develop story ideas, take photographs, develop sources, prepare website and social media updates and work in a cooperative team environment. Journalistic integrity is a must.

Journalism education or experience is required for this full-time position offering insurances, a 401(k)/401(k) Roth retirement plan and paid time off (PTO). Send resume, letter of interest and up to five clips to EO Media Group, P.O. Box 2048, Salem, OR 97308-2048; by fax to (503) 371-2935 or by email to hr@eomediagroup.com.

Committee Volunteers Needed

Grant County is now recruiting volunteers to serve on active boards and committees.

Obtain an Application to Volunteer from County Court, 201 S. Humbolt, No. 280, Canyon City, OR 97820; (541-575-0059) wrightl@grantcounty-or.gov Applications are due by Friday, September 22, 2017

Committees are formal public bodies required to comply with Oregon Public Meetings Law ORS 192.610.

Extension & 4-H Service District Advisory Council: Eleven members serve three year terms and meet semi-annually to provide guidance and assistance to local OSU Extension staff in planning, developing, and evaluating balanced educational programs directed to high priority needs of county residents. Membership is limited to one re-appointment.

Fair Board: ORS 565.210. Seven members serve three year terms and meet monthly to facilitate exclusive management of fair business operations, the fairgrounds, and other property devoted to the County Fair. Responsibilities include public relations and other work for the fair as needed.

Mental Health Advisory Board: Seven members (including two consumer representatives) serve three year terms and meet no less than quarterly to facilitate the provision of quality mental health services to county residents and enhance community knowledge of available programs and services. Acts as the Local Alcohol and Drug Planning Commission and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board.

Planning Commission: ORS 215.020. Nine members serve four year terms and two alternates serve two year terms, meeting as needed to review land use and zoning applications and discuss city and county growth issues and the siting of new facilities. Members must be residents of various geographic areas within the county and no more than two voting members shall be engaged in the same kind of business, occupation, trade or profession with agriculture designations of livestock / forage crop production and horticulture / specialty crop production. Commissioners serving in this capacity must file an Annual Verified Statement of Economic Interest with the Oregon Government Ethics Commission. Members must re-apply to the County Court before their term ends if they wish to be re-appointed.

Senior Citizens Advisory Council: ORS 410.210. Five members serve three year terms and meet semi-annually to define the needs of older adults, promote special interests and local community involvement, and represent senior citizens as an advocate to the local, state and federal government and other organizations.

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