

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County



Can You Imagine—A Dustless Heppner?

VISIONARY, you may say. It can't be done. Dust is Heppner just as certain as down on a duck. Those small particles of misplaced matter which sift through the smallest crack into the tiniest cranny, giving a gray tone to the brightest colorings in the room decorations, making an excellent medium for tracking mice across the pantry shelves, and providing Sherlock Holmes with a telling clue as to who last sat on the piano stool—yes, that most abhorred substance that adds so much to the drudgery of housekeeping—DUST—surely Heppner cannot be rid of it.

And probably you're right. But Heppner's governing body has envisioned a way to keep dust down to a minimum, at the same time adding beauty and traveling comfort to the city's streets. They have hearkened to the magic word—PAVING. And yet another magic word—WATER.

The city dads last night made application for PWA funds sufficient to make needed improvements in the water system and to pave most of the streets. The application will go forward to Washington for approval, and if approved, an election will be called to authorize issuance of bonds to finance the city's 55 per cent of the cost. It will then be up to property owners of the city to say whether the improvements are worth the price, or whether they desire the improvements enough to be willing to assume the added obligation.

The city dads believe they have arrived at a plan of amortization of the debt, covering a twenty-year period, whereby the added debt can be dovetailed with the present bonded indebtedness to avert any considerable increase in taxation for any one year because of the improvement. These facts and figures will be shown in time to give everyone a thorough understanding of the proposition if an election becomes necessary.

That assurance of enough water to make a garden spot of the city, and smooth streets, free of dust, and bordered by lawn and tree-lined parking strips, would be of great value, both in contributing to the comfort and pleasure of present residents and in attracting new residents, is evident. It seems like a dream too good to be true. But the possibility of obtaining it seems good. Shall Heppner be made a dustless city?

An Incentive for the Future.

IF YOU were asked what was the most worthwhile feature of the three-day celebration in Heppner last week end, what would you say?

Surely, everyone who attended Saturday's show at the arena would admit receiving a thrill from Kenneth Depew's championship ride on that famous outlaw, Upside Down. And those in attendance Thursday could not help but be amazed at the skill of Tony Vey in making the good calf roping time of 22.45 seconds.

Then again, for fun's sake, probably everyone would say that Steve Shannon with his trick mule and automobile couldn't be beat. That's all very well so far as entertainment goes. It was good entertainment, probably as good as can be found anywhere. But how many saw the 4-H club boys and girls in judging and demonstrations? And how many viewed the exhibit of woolen articles sponsored by Morrow County Woolgrowers auxiliary? Therein lies real incentive for the future.

"I'll tell you my boy is going to have some real livestock to work with next year," was the remark of one parent overheard around the 4-H club exhibits, one of many expressions typical of the interest which the fair created among the adult attendants. So far as the interest of the club workers themselves was concerned, it was genuinely expressed in many ways. But revelation of the depth of interest was best shown by the knowledge of their work. The boys and girls knew their livestock, their cookery, their dressmaking, and the other arts and crafts in which they are engaged. Some, it seemed, might even show dad and mother a few of the fine points.

And the woolen goods? How good it was to learn that the arts of home dressmaking, spinning, knitting and weaving, are not entirely lost. The exhibit was a tribute to the skill and industry of Morrow county housewives—such skill and industry as makes any section independent, prosperous and progressive. The Rodeo is a good entertain-

ment feature; and may the feats of the cowboys, a typical and essential part of life on the range, not become lost to future generations. They are a part, too, of independent life of the West. But certainly the knowledge and competitive spirit among the growing farmers is essential, as is the same knowledge and competitive spirit among their elders, if greater independence, more progress, and a larger share of prosperity is to be enjoyed by our people.

NOTICE OF RODEO MEETING.

The annual meeting of Heppner Rodeo association will be held at the Elks club rooms in Heppner, Tuesday evening, September 10, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. All qualified citizens of the county are privileged to attend and to vote on the matters of election of officers and amendments of by-laws.

LENN L. GILLIAM, Secretary.

EQUALIZATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 1, 1935, at 2:00 P. M., the Directors of the West Extension Irrigation District, acting as a Board of Equalization, will meet at the office of the district in Irrigon, Oregon, to review and correct the annual assessment of said district to be levied on or before the first Tuesday in September, 1935.

A. C. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

CALL FOR BIDS.

School Dist. No. 34, Morrow County, Oregon, will receive bids for bus driver up to September 3, district to furnish bus for transportation of pupils to Heppner. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. A. FLORENCE, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Caton and Mr. McWhorter were among Pendleton folks taking in the Rodeo Saturday.

HAY FEVER

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, nationally known medical health authority and president of the Chicago Board of Health, made the following statement in speaking of the air-conditioned trains:

"This contribution to the health and comfort of the traveling public should give real encouragement to those who in the past have suffered because of the atmospheric conditions associated with cross-country travel, especially those afflicted with hay fever."

You may forget about the heat and pollen-laden dust of all forms of highway travel, forget all fear of travel from past discomforts and danger of highway hazards and accidents. Union Pacific has banished all of that with its safe air-conditioned coaches on the Portland Rose, Pacific Limited and other fine transcontinental trains, also on the Spokane. You don't know what travel comfort is until you are on one of its new air-conditioned trains enjoying cool, clean, quiet, health-giving comforts not even found at home. Coach and tourist car patrons on the Portland Rose now enjoy new low cost meals in air-conditioned comfort, only 25 cents for breakfast, 30 cents for luncheon and 35 cents for dinner, and free pillows, free drinking cups, and free porter service. Ask your Union Pacific agent for full information.

UNION PACIFIC

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THE SEASON'S DELICACIES Fresh Fruits Vegetables Complete Fountain Service BEER and LIGHT WINES Elkhorn Restaurant ED CHINN, Prop.

Table with columns: To Whom Assessed on 1936 Tax Roll, Description of Property, Soc. Twp or Lot Blk, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, Total for all Years, Interest & Penalty Cr. of 12-31-34, Amount for Delin.

LANDS OF MORROW COUNTY Table with columns: Name, Description of Property, Soc. Twp or Lot Blk, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, Total for all Years, Interest & Penalty Cr. of 12-31-34, Amount for Delin.