

Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE,
Established March 30, 1883;
THE HEPPNER TIMES,
Established November 18, 1897;
CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912

Published every Thursday morning by
CRAWFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
and entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

JASPER V. CRAWFORD, Editor
SPENCER CRAWFORD, Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$2.00
Three Years 5.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months75
Single Copies05

Official Paper for Morrow County



1937		DECEMBER							1937	
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
31										

Holiday Cakes Aided By Use of Honey

Honey, or which about 1½ million pounds are produced in Oregon each year, is an ideal sweet for holiday cakes, says Miss Lillian Taylor, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State college.

It adds to the rich, blended flavor, and because of its quality of absorbing moisture, helps to keep the cake from drying, she says. Its concentrated sweetness helps to preserve cake that will be kept for some time.

While cane sugar is just one sugar, chemically, honey contains three sugars, Miss Taylor says, one of which is fruit sugar or levulose, which is sweeter than ordinary sugar. The sweetness of honey varies according to the amount of levulose it contains, but because of the water in honey, it averages about the same sweetness, measure for measure, as ordinary sugar.

Although honey is one-fifth water, the liquid in a recipe where honey is substituted for sugar sometimes must be reduced a little more than one-fifth, according to the consistency of the honey and the proportion of honey used. If medium-thick honey is substituted for one-half the sugar in cake or quick-bread recipes, Miss Taylor advises reducing the liquid one-fourth. If the honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half.

In making honey cakes and quick breads, it is best to mix the honey with the liquid, she says. Bake at the lowest temperature possible for the particular product, as this prevents loss or change of the flavor of the honey and avoids too rapid browning.

Unless in a tightly sealed container, it is necessary that honey be stored in a dry place, or it will absorb moisture and ferment, as will other sugar syrup. Almost all honeys crystallize on aging, but can be liquified by warming the container in moderately hot water—not over 140 degrees F.

Farm Machinery Short Course Planned at OSC

Corvallis—A three-weeks' tractor and farm power equipment short-course to be held January 10 to 21 has been arranged by the agricultural engineering department at Oregon State college. Special emphasis will be given this year to operation and care of diesel tractors.

The course is open to practical farmers or adult students of any age, though a tuition charge of \$10 will be made to cover extra expense necessary in handling such a course. Application blanks have been sent to all county agents, or may be obtained direct from the college.

You Read It In the Headlines of the Gazette Times in 1937

The headlines of Heppner Gazette Times alone told a vital story of life in Morrow county in 1937. As the final edition of the year passes with this issue, this story is given our readers.

The year came in with a chilly blast, as we read in the issue of January 7, "Temperature drop to 14 below zero chills citizens." But the week's news was not frozen. Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers' election as president Oregon State Teachers association was heralded, "Lions welcome teachers' head." Then we read, "Jeff Jones still mayor on action by councilmen"; "Wasco-Heppner and Lexington-Jarmon roads held up"; "New judge moves in, lights pipe"; "Theater installs \$2500 equipment." Other interesting news there was, but we can only give the highlights each week, which we do in the following paragraphs, omitting the quotation marks:

Jan. 14—North end range improvement plan progresses. President's birthday ball again to benefit paralytics. Loan association shows \$767,500 loans in county. Chinook Tuesday breaks cold snap. Funeral rites held for John Woodward, 91.

Jan. 21—Elks lodge plans observance of 40th anniversary. All city officers retained; council fully organized. Pioneer mother (Nancy Jane Iler) buried by chapter. Cold comes again, bringing illness. Wool-growers have good convention at Ontario; J. G. Barratt re-elected president.

Jan. 28—Farmers assured payments equal to those in 1936. Proposes Heppner try revolving pension idea. "Give all you can" asked for flood sufferers in east. Mrs. Mahoney elected head nat'l woolgrowers auxiliary.

Feb. 4—Mahoney to Salem in interests of flood control. 75 at Lexington meeting talk erosion control. Elks' lodge history recalled at 40th birthday meet. Grazing district elects officers. County raises \$522 in (eastern flood relief) drive. 23 inches snow, 1.55 inches moisture (January).

Feb. 11—Weston men buy Ford agency from Walter Blackburn. Farmers bank stockholders retain Gault. Tillamook men take helm of Heppner Mining company. Thomas Rhea dies; gave name to creek. Harry Jones buried in rites here today. 'Ted' McMurdo gets honor scholarship.

Feb. 18—Flood district may be organized under new law. Committees set under 1937 AAA compliance. Street surfacing plans amended. Weather jittery; hay goes to \$20. Lions and Elks provide (sub-district basketball tourney) trophies.

Feb. 25—Three counties send hoop teams to tournament here. Citizens sponsor school band in public concerts. Ione, Lexington, Heppner establish uniform tuition. Bessie Bruce Gibb rites tomorrow. New garage set at Palace corner.

Mar. 4—Boardman wins sub-district "B" hoop tournament. Charter member (Mrs. Rebecca Patterson) feted by O. E. S. chapter on 80th birthday. Sportsman's club launches drive on crows, magpies. Swimming polo talked by club. Lexington girl (Mildred Irene Hunt, 17) succumbs to illness. Horse era in city passes with razing of old stable.

Mar. 11—Engineers approve \$5000 asked for flood survey. North end grazing district set up for '37 operation. County to benefit from PWA funds just allocated. Lions supply seed for pea test. Water in Willow reaches river. Braden-Bell Co. opening store in Heppner.

Mar. 18—Growers organize to fight upping of freight costs. Heppner churches plan program for holy week. Heppner relative in Palestine seeks help here. Pneumonia takes O. E. Johnson. Graders win hoop tourney at Arlington. "Crashing Society" (junior class play) comes tomorrow.

Mar. 25—Move launched to provide pool by summertime. Tax collections exceed half of current year's roll. Fatland tells of legislation at Lions-B. P. W. dinner. Morrow first to organize wind district. \$80,000 comes to farmers on allotments. McNary, Steiwer back of (Willow flood control) request. Paving project in the hands of PWA. Baseball meeting set for tomorrow.

Apr. 1—Band concert, dance Saturday (state band) contest send-off. Camp Heppner sets open house Sunday for 4th CCC birthday. Harry Turner paid last tribute. 'Jupe' starts April at .25; March gets 2.09. Former resident (Wilson E. Brock) dies at Pendleton.

Apr. 8—Legion gets down-town site; council makes Buhman gift. Bandsters leave for state contest. 100 people feted at dinner by Camp Heppner. Rodeo dates set Sept. 9-10-11. Bert Mason heads Elks at installation. Wool prices strong; some contracting. A. D. Patterson buried at rites.

Apr. 15—Band and soloist take high places at state contest. Frank Shively taken suddenly. Annual May fete for county's schools set for April 30th. County teachers at Spokane meet. Portland mayor will wed ex-Heppner girl.

Apr. 22—Site for forest headquarters talked by council. Old ties recalled by costly fire at Canyon City. Month drive on crows, magpies starts Sunday. Smouse heads new blow control district. Commencement set May 21 for seniors. Teachers elected for coming year. Mrs. Robert Smith dies in Portland.

Apr. 29—Schools combine in May festivities here tomorrow. Ione girl (Elsie Rosetta Ball, 6) fatally wounded by shot from play gun. Mary B. Thompson, beloved pioneer. Work in forest will start May 1. Jack Hynd undergoes emergency operation.

May 6—School May fete draws throngs for day's varied events. County tax bill for 1937 is 57 percent collected. Walter Cochran heart victim. Tetz will head school at Adams. Lex-Jarmon oiling started this week. Auditor's report shows improved county condition.

May 20—High school will graduate class of 27 tomorrow evening. Diversion channel brings liquid gold to Willow farmers. Street surfacing bonds to be decided at special election. Four boys to vie at state (track) meet. Farm Bureau unit organized here. Condon hospitality enjoyed by Elks. Oiling Lex-Jarmon road completed. Losers eat crow June 9; Wire here. 31 eighth graders receive diplomas.

May 27—27 seniors receive diplomas before large audience. Knox succeeds Tetz as coach. 14 4-H members receive scholarships. Lions back meeting to discuss annual lilac festival. Trombone changes destiny of Billy Cochell in navy. Friends attend rites for Miss (Minnie) Hawthorne.

June 3—Directors change Rodeo dates to Aug. 26-27-28. City of Dead cloaked in flowers on Memorial day. Crow-magpie hunt comes to end next Wednesday. Mrs. Laura A. Ward buried at Hardman. Young (baseball) talent showing promise; Ione defeat retaliated 13-4.

June 10—Hard wind storm takes toll of (Barratt Sand Hollow) farm house by fire. Special election on city bonds up to hold-over meeting. Merrill carves crow for losers; Wire eats portion. Queen dances to start July 17. Mrs. C. A. Minor laid to rest here. Notson to head Lions for coming year. Clyde Swift dies at Lexington home.

June 17—New corporation seeks possibility of Wells Springs gas. Farm Bureau gets under way; weeds discussed. Jury gives Nelson \$300 damages in auto accident suit. Wheat men picnic at Moro on 26th. Heppner places third in tourney shoot-off. Coulee crickets attack forest.

June 24—Jesse J. Wells, assessor 26 years, dies at Portland. Smith P. Devin, 53-year pioneer, passes at home. Special election to decide bonds set for July 14. 3.02 inches rainfall for June nears record. C. N. Jones named school director. Forest camp site assured through city and county.

July 1—Thomas J. Wells succeeds father as county assessor. Wheat farmers discuss problems at Moro picnic. Rising freight costs calls for united farm action. Trashy fallow worth proved. City swelters following rains. John Turner takes Pendleton agency.

July 8—Taxpayers to vote on street bonds next Wednesday. School plant being renovated; Supt. visits Saturday. Sarah E. White rites at Lexington tomorrow. Relics at Camas may be inspected. Spruce springs

draw Ione celebrants. Locals beat Starbuck at Stanfield, Fourth.

July 15—John Day bank robbers captured; disable state police car. National wool secretary tells problems here. Voters approve \$7000 bond issue for street surfacing. Dr. McCrady hurt in accident. First queen dance coming Saturday. Walla Walla firm has garage contract. Irrigon captures first in ritualistic work at Pomona. Merle Becket made manager new bank (at Wallows).

July 22—Bids for street surfacing will be opened August 9. Willow creek flood control rests on house calendar. Peggy Kilkenny leads queen race. Lightning sets fires in forest; danger rises. North end power district gets funds. Remote control for (Lexington) phones ready. Verner Troedson ships first wheat. Arthur Gay passes. County 4-H clubbers high on judging tour.

July 29—Newt O'Hara loses 100 acres best wheat by hail. Lions club asks court to assist in weed control. Plan homecoming event for first day of coming Rodeo. M. D. Clark improves following operation. Current tax roll 58 percent collected first half year.

Aug. 5—City dads start survey of menaces inside fire zone. Youthful workers take hand toward successful Rodeo. Gilman allows Honkers three hits. Mark Merrill to open new restaurant. 33 carloads sheep shipped east today.

Aug. 12—Council rejects all bids offered on street work. Betty Bergevin forges into lead (queen race). Ball boys beat Condon again. Rodeo dress-up set for Saturday; to name queen. Russell McNeill new head of Red Cross. Typhoid fever hits Barlow home (Boardman).

Aug. 19—Samuel E. Notson, D. O. Justus called in week. City reoffers street surfacing; bid opening 30th. Queen Betty to rule o'er Rodeo; Mayor Carson asked. Farm Bureau aids battle on weeds. Crockett Duvall dies at Pendleton.

Aug. 26—16th Rodeo send-off today. Buck Lieuallen will preside at homecoming. Capt. W. R. Reynolds transferred to Moro. Hynd Bros. elect officers for year. Ram sale prices only fair, says Barratt. John Beckner hurt in weeder accident (Ione).

Sept. 2—Street surfacing to start within next two weeks. Tubbs' mastery of Wild Dillinger leads to first place (Rodeo). School opening set for Tuesday; preparations on. Health nurse here two months. Many friends attend Notson memorial. Selma Mary Ayers buried at Boardman.

Sept. 9—Slocum buildings on Main street slated for razing. Guy L. Barlow typhoid victim; daughter stricken. William LeTrace resident 51 years. County clubbers win many places at state fair. Charles Smith farm sells at \$15 an acre. Percy Jarmon dies at Palo Alto, Calif. 299 registration recorded with start of school.

Sept. 16—Railway company asked to speed local mail service. Rodeo officers named for ensuing year, Aiken head. Rock crushing on for street paving. Million in deposits neared, local branch. Realty company sells Kincaid Ione lands. M. D. Clark home. North Morrow fair shows fine exhibits.

Sept. 23—Street surfacing pushed rapidly; oiler on job. TB clinic, hearing tests slated for school children. Red shirts arrive with many trophies of the deer hunt. New Merrill's cafe opening today. BPW has kick-off meeting for season. Barratt goes east to study marketing end of livestock. Red Cross packages go for Christmas cheer.

Sept. 30—City transformed as surfacing work is completed. Control district, budget allowance may battle weeds. Latourell and Pettyjohn take Dick building. Bleakney, Peck to attend P. I. Mustangs beat Condon in (football) opener. J. W. Becket passes at home in Portland. Clarence Biddle dies, pneumonia. Mayor Jones and party greet president.

Oct. 7—Morrow farmers add voices to more crop control. Forest camp move brings Lions aid; funds being asked. City to consider street acceptance after bond sale. Mrs. Shurte long educator. Charles W. Reed passes at Hood River. Smut

harms reduced to lowest point in 1937.

Oct. 14—Colorful history of north range country related (by Chas. Bartholomew). New CCC company from New York mans local camp. Pierce relates anecdotes before Pomona meeting. W. B. Barratt dies at Portland. Heppner branch bank bids in city bonds. Tuberculosis tests given 566 in county. Grazing district makes progress.

Oct. 21—Business men give toward providing forest camp site. County tax rate expected to be same under new budget. City water dads propose budget item for plunge. New AAA set-up meetings slated. Barratt says east needs to learn growers' problems. Ellwynne Peck tells experiences visiting P. I. as bank guest. Lions will contact railroad company on mail service.

Oct. 28—Pioneers reunite on 89th birthday of Mrs. Booher. D. M. Ward buys Hotel Heppner from The Dalles company. Charles Notsons may be crossing China. Mrs. W. R. Ellis passes.

Nov. 4—Production control underlying feature of new farm bills. City taxpayers to pay larger share of operating cost. \$41,000 in taxes needed to equal current year's roll. Mrs. Rebecca Baldwin was 32-year resident. Note burning staged by (Lexington) grange. Honkers down Mustangs 18-0.

Nov. 11—Taxes for 1934 and prior years face foreclosure. More recognition for county roads asked from state. Peace rejoicing stirs America on Armistice day. Robison stock ranch sells for \$22,000. Wheat committees announced by Nish.

Nov. 18—County wins round in battle on John Day tax. Bartholomew, Krebs invited to nation's capital. State leaders attend district BPW meet here. Mrs. J. A. Sharp succumbs to stroke. Several nimrods bring in their elk. Former banker (T. J. Mahoney) dies at Portland. 78 inoculated against typhoid at Boardman. Mustangs upset dope to tie in traditional game.

Nov. 25—Plans arrive for new forest camp; officials visit. Helping others pointed as way to true Thanksgiving (Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle). Jack Gorham hurt in accident. Two true bills found by grand jury. Father Walsh hurt in accidental fall to creek bottom.

Dec. 2—George N. Peck heads wheat men. Local men return from visit to national capital. Rain-fall ahead of 1936, 10-year mean. Elks' sorrow lodge hears Judge Johnson. Edgar A. Matteson, native son, called. J. A. Walker was 53-year resident (Hardman). Five tons turkeys shipped from here.

Dec. 16—Sawmill located on land leased from Wightmans. F.&S. Nat'l bank stockholders to be fully paid. Rain continues, bringing total near record of 1922. Bad check artists receive sentences. Mayor Jones has operation in Portland. Ralph Stanfield dies; was well known here.

Dec. 23—First snow falls bringing hope for white Christmas. Masons, O. E. S. dine on turkey, install officers. Postoffice hold-up admitted hoax. Mrs. Claude Cox has narrow escape. Gault named head (President's) birthday celebration.

Record Term Ends; Offices to Stay Open

Corvallis—Oregon State college is ending its record term so far as enrollment is concerned, with the close of final examinations December 17. Enrollment for the term reached 4068 credit students, an all-time high mark.

The vacation period for students will extend to Monday, January 3, although all offices on the campus serving the general public, particularly those in agriculture, will remain open throughout the vacation period, with the exception of the Christmas and New Year holidays.

How powerful must my brakes be?

The brakes of your car must be capable of stopping it within 9.3 feet from a speed of 10 miles an hour; within 20.8 feet from 15 miles an hour; within 37 feet from 20 miles an hour, and within 58 feet from 30 miles an hour.