

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times, established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.



ROBERT PENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter. Subscription Rates: Morrow and Grant Counties, \$3.00 Year; Elsewhere \$4.00 Year. Single Copy 10 cents.

YES

The people of Heppner let it be known in no uncertain terms last Tuesday that they wanted a sewer system and disposal plant. A five-to-one vote favoring the bond issue leaves no doubt that the citizens are tired of the smell and inconvenience they have been living with for years.

Their overwhelming decision to go ahead with the plan is, in reality, a vote of confidence for the council who has put in many hours developing the plan they thought would be practical and workable. The ballot Tuesday proved to them that their efforts were both wanted and wise.

With the advent of a sewer, Heppner will have taken a long step forward toward becoming a modern city—maybe not a big one, but nevertheless a progressive one. In the years to come there will be many more changes made, and it is our belief that the construction of a sewer system will be the thing that will motivate many of the advancements.

Just think, too, when it is all built and operating our children can make use of Willow Creek as a playground without their parents having to worry about them contracting some form of disease. That alone is nearly worth the cost!

To us, and we know to the members of the council also, the most gratifying aspect of the whole election was the number of persons who turned out to vote. It showed the council that all of the people were behind them—not just a bare majority. It will make their job of carrying out the wishes of the voters much easier.

"Now Look, Jupe—"

Anyone living in this section of the state will think at least twice before they go around making any snide comment about the rain that old Jupe Pluvius has been dropping on the county—particularly if they were to complain about getting too much.

Normally, most people hold the old gent in pretty high respect, and are just a bit careful lest they say something that might offend him to the point that he might forget all about Morrow county for two or three months. We wouldn't do that for anything, and we kind of doubt that he is as touchy as some might think. From what we've heard him called by residents of some other sections of the state, it appears to us that he has a pretty hard shell and is nearly immune to criticism.

We're going to be careful, just the same, and merely suggest that if he has any more rain lined up for us that, if it doesn't make any difference to him, he save it for a little while. All this wonderful water he dropped on us this June has been mighty handy and it really helped out the wheat and the grass crop—in fact it made it.

"We're not complaining, mind you, Jupe, but now that your sprinkles have done the work, how about letting us get that wheat in the elevator? Don't give any rain away that you might have yet in store for us—just save it, if it's all the same to you!"



CALLLED ON IKE AND MAMIE

Eight of Oregon's 18 delegates to the Republican national convention flew to Denver last Wednesday for a one-hour visit and exchanged views with General Eisenhower and his wife Mamie.

Those making the 2,200-mile round-trip in one day were: Delegates Gov. Douglas McKay, chairman of the Oregon delegation; Senators Howard Belmont and William Walsh; Representatives Mark Hatfield and J. O. Johnson; Carl Hogg, Mrs. James Mott and Gordon Orput; four alternate delegates, Mrs. Marion Lowry Fisher, William L. Phillips, William Robison and Wendell Wyatt; Jess Gard, national committeeman; Ralph H. Calk; Robert Letts Jones of the Salem Capital Journal.

COMMUNIMCKAY
A communique on the battle of

the holidays came from the office of Gov. Douglas McKay this week which makes Saturday, July 5, 1952 a legal holiday in Oregon.

Now county employees can have a long weekend of three days.

State offices are closed on Saturdays.

OFFER VETERANS' NAMES

Letters sent this week to Portland business firms offer to sell a list of names of veterans receiving bonus checks. The 40,000 names were offered at \$25 a thousand by D. L. Swafford, an army reserve captain.

Prompt disapproval of the plan came from William F. Garrenstrom, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs; H. C. Saalfeld, bonus division director; John Schum, state adjutant, VFW, and Tom Collins, state legion department adjutant.

Swafford says the plan is legitimate business; that he obtained the names from the C. B. Rhoades Mail List Co., which said it got them at county courthouses.

NEWBRY'S BUSY AGENDA
Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry spoke at a strawberry festival breakfast Saturday in Sandy, in the early afternoon crowned the queen and Monday morning left

for Providence, E. I., with Mrs. Newbry, where he will attend an annual conference of secretaries of state, June 24-29.

A signal discussion on the conference program is on the considered revision of state election laws to conform with federal election laws.

WOULD OUST LIQUOR CHIEF

A suit was filed this week in the Marion county circuit court seeking to force Governor McKay to dismiss Robert L. Elfstrom of Salem as liquor control commissioner. The suit was brought into court by State Senator Richard L. Neuberger.

The cause named in the suit is that Elfstrom is a Republican nominee for legislative representative of Marion county while serving as liquor commissioner, a part-time paid job. Elfstrom has said he will resign the liquor position if he is elected. Governor McKay said he would not accept a resignation before the November election.

STATE GOVERNORS CONVENTION
Gov. Douglas McKay left Salem Wednesday for Houston, Texas, where he will attend the annual conference of governors from June 29 to July 2. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKay.

From Houston, Governor and Mrs. McKay will go to Chicago to attend the Republican national convention.

Miss Alene Phillips, the governor's secretary, also will attend the conference and convention.

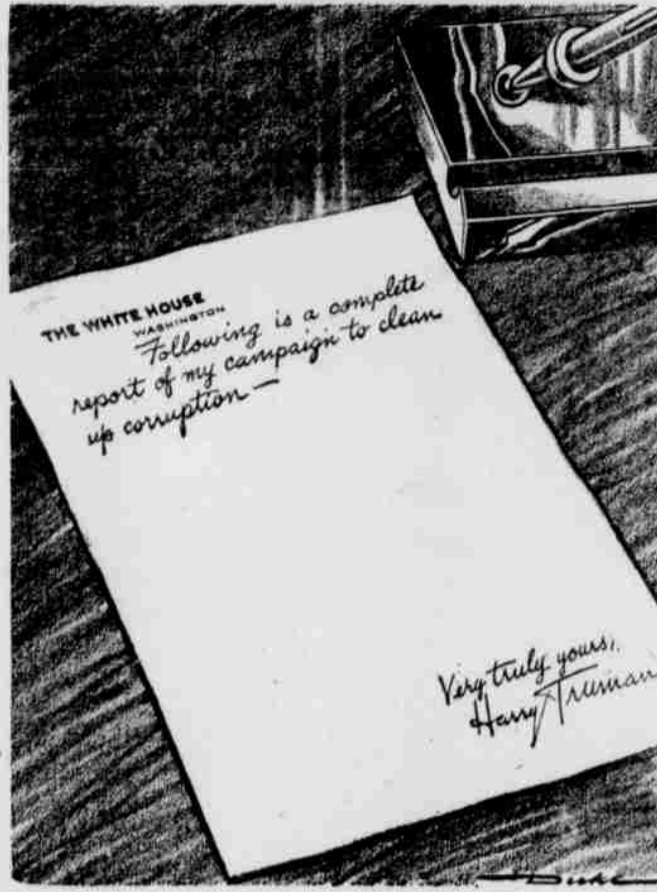
BEAVER PELTS TRAPPED
The first beaver trapping season held in Oregon for 20 years netted 15,252 pelts valued at \$120,000.

The average selling price was \$9.73. Other furbearers included 3,635 mink, averaging \$13.93; 210 otter, averaging \$14.35; 64,000 muskrat, averaging \$1.20, and 184 marten averaging \$16. Few long-haired pelts were sold. Gray fox brought 30 cents, skunk 79 cents and red fox 60 cents.

CAPITAL BRIEFS

It will require nearly two years

BLANK VERSE!



1877 Attend 4-H Summer School On OSC Campus

The 1877 boys and girls attending the 1952 4-H summer school at Oregon State college will wind up the 37th annual session in a gala mood Thursday evening, June 26, with square dancing and party games in the Coliseum and ballroom dancing in the Memorial Union.

Co-presidents this year were Betty Stellmacher, 18, Albany, and Dave Estergard, 17, Harrisburg. By coincidence, both are sheep raisers, with Betty specializing in registered Southdowns and Romneys, and Dave raising registered Suffolks.

Dozens of other 4-H club members received leadership experience by serving as presidents of the 37 housing units, presiding over general assemblies, and taking part in other programs.

Other youngsters displayed musical, dancing, and dramatic talents in an amateur show and in the annual 4-H Radio Revue which was broadcast over KOAC. Many Corvallis residents attended the 4-H Sunday morning services in the coliseum. Dr. James C. Miller, of the Good Citizenship Foundation, Portland, gave the sermon and a special 4-H choir provided music.

At one assembly, a colorful, hand-woven, hand-embroidered table cloth was presented to the 4-H'ers as representatives of 4-H'ers throughout the nation, by the children of Yugoslavia. Mrs. Mira Kovacevic, one of the 21 foreign home economists who attended a special 8-week extension short course at OSC, made the presentation. She explained that Yugoslavian youth feel a strong friendship for American children.

to complete current construction of additions and cell blocks at the state penitentiary. . . . New safeguards have been set up to prevent embezzlement of state liquor funds. A former employee has been arrested on a charge of larceny of public money. . . . Oregon lumber and logging workers, who worked only 17 per cent of the man-hours last year, accounted for 35 per cent of all industrial accidents. . . . Oregon veterans, who since applying for their bonuses have moved, are reminded that their change of address should be reported immediately. . . . Students and tourists visiting the capitol in Salem, during May and June averaged about 300 a day. . . . Col. George Spaur, Oregon's state forester, on military leave, plans to return to his forestry work July 1.

Steelheads Saved in Umatilla River

Thousands of yearling steelhead migrating seaward down the Umatilla river are being salvaged near Echo in Umatilla county by a game commission crew and transported to safety now that low water conditions have cut off their escape.

A large rotary fish screen on Westland canal near Echo has been bypassing the game fish back to the Umatilla river, thus preventing their entrance to fields with irrigation water; but irrigation demands for water along the lower Umatilla river

thanks to the Toys for Yugoslavia collection that was made in this country shortly after the war.

The tablecloth will be temporarily loaned to the National 4-H Foundation for display in Washington, D. C.

have practically dried the stream, and the fish are now being transported in fish tankers to the mouth of the Umatilla river.

A recent tally showed 10,800 yearling steelhead have entered the Westland canal by-pass. Also 186 spawned-out adult steelhead have been counted in the by-pass. Large number of trash fish such as suckers and squawfish that enter the trap are removed and destroyed.

NEW BOOKS

New mystery books contributed to the adult fiction section of the Heppner Public Library this week include: Helen Reilly, "Lament for the Bride"; D. B. Olsen, "The Cat and Capricorn"; Agatha Christie, "Blink Will Tell"; Stuart Palmer, "Nipped In The Bud"; Andrew Garve, "By-Line for Murder"; Alan Amos, "Panic in Paradise."

NEED Letterheads, Phone 882

DR. EDWARD K. SCHAFFITZ OPTOMETRIST

Heppner Clinic Bldg., 103 Gale Street Heppner, Oregon

TELEPHONE 3373

OFFICE HOURS:

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.—Fri.—9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Thurs.—Sat.—9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Evenings By Special Appointment

ANALYTICAL VISUAL EXAMINATION
Broken Lenses Duplicated Glasses Fitted

Know your OREGON MILK CONTROL LAW

What's that?

... you mean I must pay the same price for milk I carry home myself?

Yes Oregon Milk Control compels stores to charge as much for cash-and-carry milk as you pay for home delivery—a requirement in which Oregon stands almost alone among the 48 states.



Among cities of Portland's size or larger, 92% have lower prices for milk bought in stores, with an average saving of 1 1/2 cents a quart. Portland is the only such city west of the Mississippi where store and delivered prices are the same. The six cities where store customers save most are:

- New York City 4 1/2c
- Minneapolis 4c
- Washington, D. C. 3c
- Detroit 2 1/2c
- Chicago 2 1/2c
- Kansas City 2 1/2c

Lower store prices are possible in Portland, too

This fact was disclosed by Oregon State College's two investigations of distributing and retailing costs for the Milk Control authorities published in 1951 and 1952. These cost studies show:

1. Milk could have been profitably priced an average of two cents lower by half the stores surveyed (most of them independent stores) when supplied by half the wholesalers studied.
2. A four cent saving could actually have been passed on to consumers by Portland's most efficient independent store, supplied by Portland's most efficient wholesaler.

Shop Safeway... for fine foods at everyday low prices

The questions and answers below show some other ways in which Oregon Milk Control affects YOU.

- Q. Does Milk Control limit the richness of milk?
A. Yes. The richness (butterfat content) of milk sold in each price range is limited by the rulings of the Milk Administrator.
- Q. Does Milk Control set the price you must pay?
A. Yes. That is the purpose for which the law was designed. It sets floor prices, not ceiling prices.
- Q. Does Milk Control discourage competitive distribution of milk?
A. Yes. No one can enter the milk business if the Administrator says such new competition might disturb existing distributors.
- Q. Does the Oregon Milk Control Law regulate sanitary conditions?
A. No. It has absolutely nothing to do with the sanitation, health inspection, cleanliness, or the purity of milk.
- Q. Does Milk Control limit the supply of Grade A milk?
A. Yes. To sell Grade A milk for your use a farmer must first get permission from the Administrator. If he gets permission (and many do not), he is given a quota. If he produces more he must sell the surplus at a lower price for cheese or other factory uses.

Send for this free booklet. You and your family are vitally concerned by anything that affects the milk supply of your community. Learn how Oregon Milk Control affects YOU. Write to Safeway Stores, 1139 S.E. Third, Portland 14, Ore.



Where you always get more for your money

VACATION DAYS are here again

HERE ARE THE Clothes You'll Need

SWIM TRUNKS 1.95 to 4.95

Faded Blue Denim Slacks 4.95

Matching Faded Blue Canvas Crepe Sole Shoes 6.95

SPORT SHIRTS 2.95 To 6.95

A Big Selection of Long and Short Sleeve Styles

Wilson's Men's Wear
The Store Of Personal Service

MAYFLOWER MILK
Always Fresh

AT YOUR STORE or AT YOUR DOOR

ALL CLEAN · LOW MILEAGE ·

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

1951 Pontiac Deluxe 4 door	\$1850
1951 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$1550
1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door	\$1845
Radio and Heater	
1948 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$1135
Heater, Motor Overhauled	
1947 Chevrolet Coupe	\$984
Radio and Heater	
1946 Ford Tudor	\$811
Radio and Heater	
1941 Ford 1 Ton Truck	\$500
Stock Rack	
1938 Buick Sedan	\$315
1938 Studebaker	\$95

Rebuilt Motors

These Precision Rebuilt Motors Are Guaranteed 90 Days or 4000 Miles

INSTALLED PRICES

FORD V-8, 85-H. P.	\$170.31
MERCURY—FORD 42 THRU '50	184.86
FORD, MODEL A	145.20
PLYMOUTH	200.13
DODGE, PLY. '42 THRU '50	204.73
CHRYSLER AND DE SOTO	224.46
CHEVROLET	185.78
BUICK	280.01
OLDS AND PONTIAC	243.45
KAISER-FRAZIER	243.45
STUDEBAKER DICTATOR AND COMMANDER	243.45
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION	229.02

These Low Exchange Prices Include Oil, Gaskets and Labor . . . (fed. tax additional).

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Watch for Our Grand Opening

Fulleton Chevrolet Co.

HEPPNER