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A Welcome Awaits You

Everything is set to give Morrow residents and visitors a real weekend of entertainment and the people of Heppner extend a hand of welcome to all their visitors.

Each year is held that the Fair and Rodeo is going to be bigger and better than ever, and this year is no exception to the rule. There are all of your favorite regular events including the numerous 4-H club exhibits and demonstrations, the 4-H fat stock auction sale and all the rest. In addition, this year you'll be treated to a full-fledged horse show and there are added attractions during the two-day rodeo. You'll find many new commercial exhibits in the fair buildings and there are more facilities for livestock display. There is promise of a bang-up parade Saturday morning and the annual county picnic at the court house grounds at noon will attract many visitors. Then of course, there is the carnival and the fair dances to keep you occupied and entertained, and, for a real feed you won't want to miss the Wrangler's Cowboy breakfast Sunday morning.

All in all, the old town's going to be hoppin' with activity for the next three days and you won't want to miss a minute of it. It's the big weekend of the year at Heppner—and it's for you. We hope you enjoy it!

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Drivers Beware—

We want to drop a gentle reminder to all drivers that there are a couple of Oregon laws that are again in effect with the opening of schools throughout the state. They are the speed limit of 20 miles an hour at all school zones and the requirement that all cars, regardless of direction of travel, must come to a stop when approaching a stopped school bus on the highway or streets.

Most of our drivers have had a couple of years to get used to these laws which are inoperative during the summer months, but it is easy to forget after a little vacation from observing them. They are quite simple little rulings—but they're mighty important ones. Their strict observance during the coming months can well save the life of a child.

These two laws must be observed starting today.



PROPOSE NEW TAX LAWS

Governor Douglas McKay said Saturday that it appeared probable that he would ask the 1953 legislature to amend that part of the income tax law pertaining to compromise or abatement of amounts due the state.

The amendments the governor is considering would:

1. Require that any tax adjustment of more than \$500 should have the written consent of the three tax commissioners.
2. That evidence and records of compromise be open to review by the State Board of Control.
3. That the name and address of taxpayer, amount of claim, amount of compromise, and specific reasons for compromise become a matter of public record.

The governor's statement followed a request by Francis Lambert, Portland Democratic candidate for state treasurer, that an investigation be made by the governor of income tax cases settled by compromise or abatement.

GOOD MEALS 27 CENTS

A good meal is served to hired personnel at the Oregon State

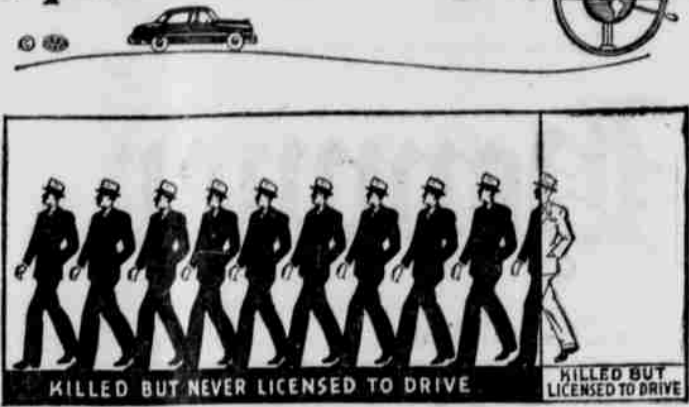
Penitentiary, 30 meal tickets for \$8, and the state is not behind the eight ball on the deal.

It isn't understandable in these days of high food costs until it is explained that the meat, eggs, milk and vegetables are produced on the big state farms operated with convict and state hospital inmate labor. The kitchen help and waiters are state wards also.

Last Friday several guards at the penitentiary turned back their tickets because there was only one entree, rock cod, on the dinner menu.

Some years ago four or five choices of the main course were on the bill of fare. In order to cut the budget the varieties were trimmed down to two choices. Friday one of the choices was not

Sportsmanlike DRIVING



KILLED BUT NEVER LICENSED TO DRIVE

WALK RIGHT AND LIVE

The non-driver has a bad pedestrian record!

Nine out of ten adult pedestrians killed in motor accidents do not drive automobiles. They don't know what cars and drivers cannot do. So they step right out into danger.

Non-drivers do not know how far an automobile goes before it can possibly be stopped—even at moderate speeds, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving." They do not realize that it takes time to change the direction of a car. They do not know how

many different things tease the driver's attention.

Connecticut made a study of 1,031 traffic deaths of pedestrians over 15 years of age and found that 95% had never been licensed to drive.

If you do not drive a car, be extra-careful how you walk. Look in both directions before you step off the curb. Do not jaywalk. Obey all traffic regulations. Safe walking requires sportsmanship of both driver and pedestrian. Walk right and live!

prepared in time to be served, and protests were filed.

STATE IRRIGATION PROPOSAL

An effort is being made to re-establish Oregon in the irrigation business.

In a constitutional amendment adopted in 1919 the state was authorized to guarantee the interest on bonds of irrigation districts for a period of five years. Over two million dollars in bonds were issued but when several districts got into financial difficulties the people repealed the amendment at the polls in 1930.

The success of federal irrigation projects in the west has stimulated a movement to reenact a similar amendment.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

Shortage of teachers in Oregon is expected to grow more pronounced for the next ten years, according to estimates made by Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction.

More than 1800 teachers in the elementary schools are now operating under emergency certificates. High schools are more fortunate in obtaining teachers.

Figures prepared for the legislative interim committee estimate that when school enrollment reaches its peak in 1960 to 1962 the qualified teacher shortage will be 50 per cent greater than at the present time.

WOULD HALT POWER PLANT

Eugene's municipally owned and very successful hydroelectric power plant on the McKenzie river has been given a semi-official throttling threat by the governor's committee on natural resources.

This committee, meeting in Salem last week, was coyly friendly to a proposal made to "not proceed with the diversion of upper McKenzie river waters for hydroelectric generation."

HOW MUCH HARMONY?

William L. Phillips, Salem, who managed the Eisenhower primary campaign in Oregon, and Rep. Mark Hatfield, Salem, original Eisenhower trumpeter hereabouts, both were bypassed in the republican general election setup.

Gordon Orput, Portland insurance man, will manage the general's campaign here, and Hal Short, advertising executive, will be in charge of publicity.

Governor McKay is not pleased with the strategy. Orput is anti-Morse. Now they are saying McKay et al are anti-Orput. Former governor Charles A. Sprague chuckles.

New Circular Tells Of Flow Measurement

How to measure flow in small streams as a means of determining the amount of land that can be served and the irrigation equipment required to handle the flow is outlined in the new OSC

OSC Issues Six More Ag Planning Reports

Six more of the 12 detailed reports prepared by committees at the recent state agricultural planning conference at Oregon State college are now available on request from county extension agents or from the college.

The latest publications deal with farm crops, fur farming, horticulture, land economics, live-

stock and soil and water resources. Problems in each of these fields are reviewed and a statement of recommendations for future development presented.

Reports still to be issued include agricultural relations, farm forestry, poultry, rural life and specialty crops. They will be distributed in the next few weeks. The dairy report was issued in early August.

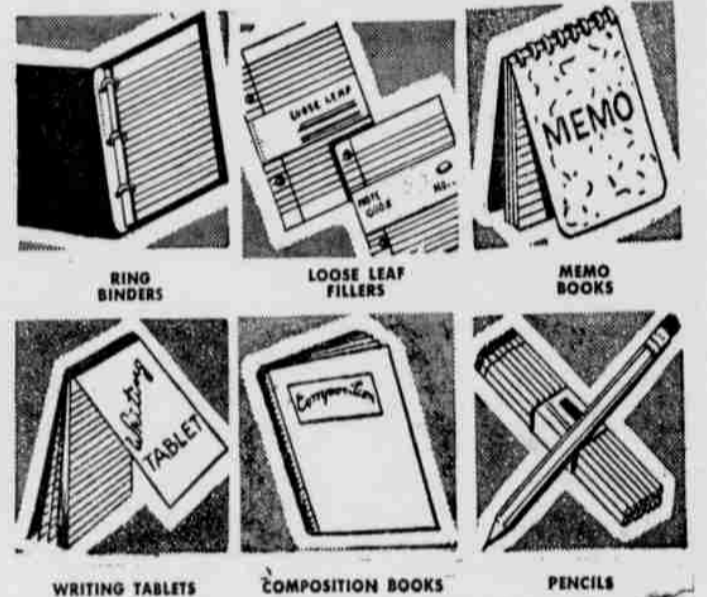
NEED Letterheads, Phone 882

Rarin' To Go!



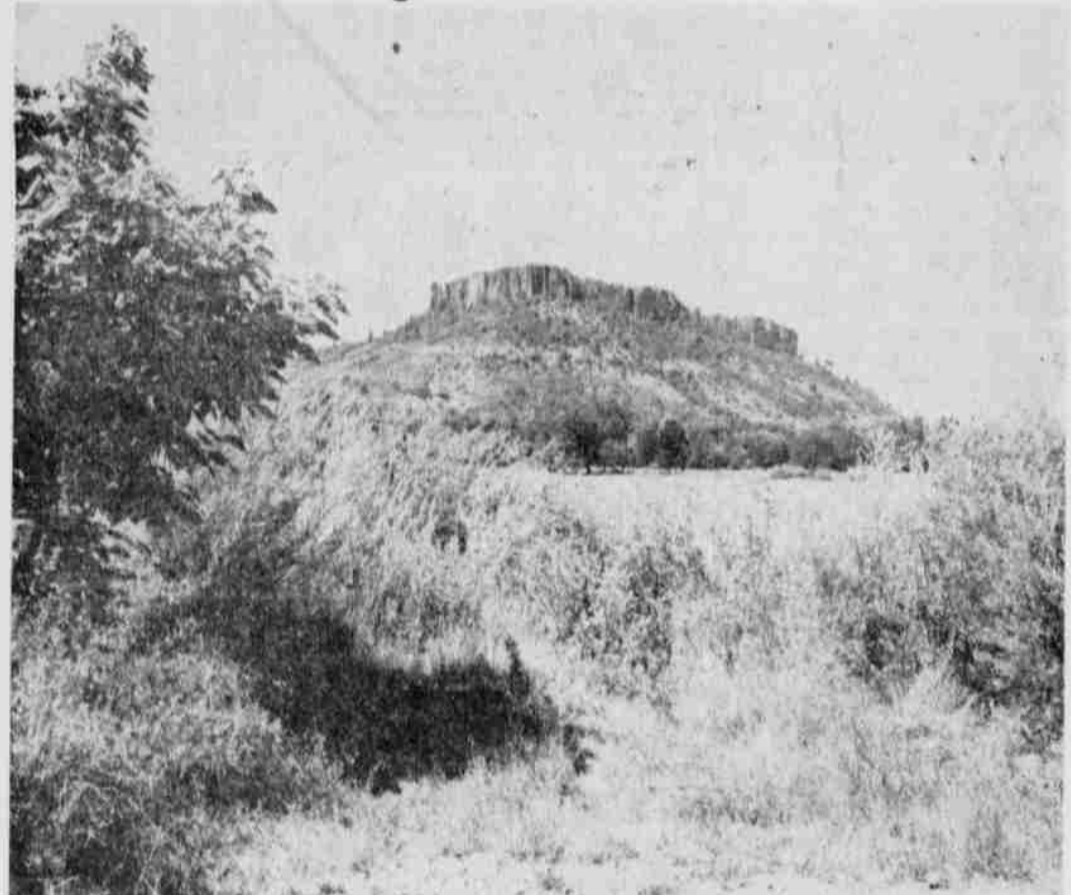
BACK TO SCHOOL

Hop on your high horse, your low horse, or shank's mare and hustle in here for school supplies! This is where you'll find all the things you'll need to help you corral top marks. Lots of folks have found that the shortest gallop to school glory is through our complete school supplies department. So climb on that cayuse! We'll be lookin' for you, pahd-nah!



HEPPNER VARIETY

Table Rock Where Rogue River Indians Made Peace - 1856



In 1853 the Rogue River Indians committed widespread depredations throughout the Rogue River Valley. Encamped at the base of Table Rock they were attacked by Major Kearney and a company of California Riflemen which attack was repulsed. Volunteers from mining camps and settlements came to the rescue, headed by General Joseph Lane. The Indians were badly beaten and asked for an armistice to conclude a peace treaty. Lane, accompanied by 10 other unarmed men including General Joel Palmer, superintendent of Indian Affairs, went into the Indian camp at the base of the perpendicular walls, fixed the basis of the proposed treaty which was signed in 1856, and the Indians were moved onto Reservations.

A Pre-School Message

FOR

Parents and Teachers

It has been said that grammar school vision can ruin a college career—eyes are so vital to the life that's ahead. It is wise to have pre-school eye care the same as dental care. But, because eyes don't always ache like teeth, normal vision is taken for granted. A thorough visual analysis may reveal hidden eye errors which can even cause nervousness—errors not detected by eye chart reading. Don't wait for children to complain about their eyes—they may not know themselves. Call Now for An Appointment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE MORROW COUNTY FAIR has received over \$90,000* in tax money from pari-mutuel racing.

IF this pari-mutuel tax money is withdrawn, we must either:

- 1.—Abandon the County Fair
- 2.—Pay the costs from increased property taxes

TO SAVE THE FAIR, Vote to retain State Control Pari-Mutuel Racing.

BE FAIR TO THE FAIRS

VOTE 327 X NO

*Including anticipated 1952 revenues

Paid Adv. By

TAXPAYERS' COMMITTEE TO RETAIN PARI-MUTUEL REVENUES

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