

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Save Just a Little Power, It Will Help

A story on the front page of last week's paper concerning the current Northwest power shortage which stated that probably the effect on this area would be slight, perhaps treated the problem a little too lightly though in the light of the facts as they were then available, it was technically correct. The situation could very well become much more acute than most persons realize.

The mandatory 10 per cent reduction by big power users which was ordered by the defense electric power administration to start last Monday, will have, as was stated last week, little effect here for the Heppner Lumber company is the only local industry using enough power to be effected by the reduction. It has sufficient generating capacity of its own to take up the slack. Such has not been the case with numerous other industries in Oregon and Washington. Several of them have already been forced to lay off workers in order to meet the cut. If another reduction should be called for in the near future, not only would it force the further cut back of operations of the industries already hurt, but it could effect our own local operation too. Another 10 per cent power cut could mean some of our own workers would be out of a job along with many others in the states in the northwest power pool.

The whole difficulty stems from the lack of water in the area's greatest source of hydro energy, the Columbia river, which is at its lowest point in many years. Only rain, and lots of it, can bring an end to the shortage—and that rain must be warm. If the moisture falls in the form of snow, it won't add much to the runoff now and the northwest could very possibly be caught in the middle of the worst power shortage in its history.

Lacking rain, about which we can do very little except to hope, "rainmakers" notwithstanding, what can we as individuals do to help ease the country over the crisis? There is a big part that every householder and every business can take—of care in the use of lights and power. It's as simple as that! If you can get by with one light instead of two, it will help. If your neighbor will do the same, it will help twice as much. The power saved by turning out one light bulb is very little, but when it is multiplied by a million homes, it's a lot and it might be enough that some more

workers won't have to go idle because there isn't enough juice to run their machines.

See what we mean when we say that maybe we treated the matter too lightly last week?

The thought occurred to us too, that in the face of yearly power shortages, we in the northwest, the greatest of all potential power generating sections of the nation continue to argue for months on end about who and how and where our much needed additional dams shall be built. In fact there has been considerable discussion on whether some of them should be built at all.

Maybe if the power shortage hurts us enough we will learn that we can do better if we pull together for the fullest development of our greatest natural resource. Possibly a few fish will have to suffer, but without power to run our industries and provide our payrolls, most of us wouldn't be in any position to do much fishing anyway.

Ione's Day

Jubilant was great in Ione last Saturday, and under the circumstances it should have been. Ione beat Heppner at football.

To make such an issue out of that might seem a little unnecessary until a person stops to think that it has been nearly 20 years since such an event occurred. To make the victory even sweeter, this is the first year in more than ten, we are told, that the Cardinals have competed in 11 man football, and then to wind up a successful season by knocking over an arch football enemy and next door neighbor is ample cause for joy. If we lived in Ione, we'd have added a few whoops of our own to the commotion.

Ione's 20-man squad deserves a lot of credit for turning in as fine a record as they have, four wins against three losses for the season, but we'll bet they wouldn't have been any happier last weekend if they had lost all their other games—as long as they won this one.

The Mustangs shouldn't feel too badly over their loss though, for to be beaten by a better team when you're doing your best is no disgrace, and no one can say that the Heppner boys didn't try. Maybe they have played better games, but mistakes and breaks are part of any football game. They can, and do, work both ways. Heppner has won by them, as well as lost.

Regardless of what might be said, you can't detract from Ione's victory—they earned it. It was their day.

HEPPNER Grade School News

The "Ponies" have been working out regularly for two weeks under the direction of Coach Jim Peterson in preparation for a 12 game basketball schedule. Approximately twenty-five boys have been turning out with the first cuts in the squad due soon.

The grade school lettermen's club held their first "starvation" rock dance recently. A good turnout helped the clubs' plan to raise money at such an affair for the purchase of athletic equipment and supplies.

Individual pictures of all grade school children were taken by a representative of the Oregon School Picture Service on November 12. Group pictures for the grade school Annual are scheduled for November 24th.

Three new pupils entered the Heppner grade school this week. They are Carolyn Downing, 2nd grade from Pilot Rock; Jerry Lee Kelly, 1st grade, from Pendleton; and Sharon Case, 6th grade, from Condon, Oregon.

Combination 1st and 2nd Grade There were two birthdays in

other events are being scheduled for the silver anniversary annual meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. It is being held at the Multnomah Hotel, Portland, on December 4, 5 and 6.

If recommendations for consideration at the annual meeting from all counties are as numerous and varied as those from Morrow County, some active discussions should be found in all committee meetings.

All committee chairmen and secretaries will meet at Arlington on November 25 to coordinate county recommendations and preliminarily arrange committee discussion for the annual meeting.

Attending the annual meetings of the Oregon Fairs Association and Oregon Wool Growers Association in Portland last week, the agent found that problems are many on putting on fairs and raising sheep in many other counties beside Morrow.

Serving as secretary of the sheep diseases committee, much discussion was held and concern shown of the new sheep disease, Scrapie, just recently introduced to Oregon. The disease, a nervous disorder, has an incubating period up to three years which makes it impossible to eradicate from a flock. The disease was introduced from California in a purchase of Suffolk rams. These were discovered and returned to California but not before two bands of Oregon sheep were exposed. These sheep are under quarantine in Southern Oregon.

Much concern was shown by fair officials during their association meetings on holding pari-mutuel betting funds for fair purposes. Steps were taken to keep these funds from going into the state general fund, leaving the counties to provide means of financing their own fair. R. L. Clark vice-president of the Pacific International, pointed out that Fairs are necessary if we are to improve agriculture in any country. The competition for something better than your neighbor has developed agriculture from the time of King Arthur, 800 years ago, when the first fair and auction sale was held by means of taxes and appropriations for this purpose.

the first and second grade room last Wednesday Dick Springer was seven and Chris Burkenbine was eight years old. Chris had a birthday party at school.

His mother, Mrs. Loyd Burkenbine did not wish to break into the school schedule so made arrangements to bring refreshments to be served after 2:30 Friday, a period usually devoted to the enjoyment of stories or music.

Chris acted as host and was assisted in the serving by six of his friends chosen at random from the group. The children enjoyed the party and gave Mrs. Burkenbine a hearty vote of thanks before they went home.

NEWS OF THE Lone Schools

The high school closed its first successful eleven-man football season with a victory over Heppner. Ione scored four victories and suffered three defeats in a seven game schedule. Team members incurred ten injuries in games and practice, none of these were really serious and all were covered by OSAA insurance.

With the advent of cold weather this week the indoor play schedule has begun with the resulting noise and chaos of having only the one gym for elementary and high school play. This is the last winter of such difficulty because our new building is already 12 1/2% complete.

The Senior class held a box social at the gym on Friday night. A small crowd attended and all had an enjoyable time. The Seniors added the amount raised to their funds.

Mr. Roger Allen was engaged permanent custodian of the school for the year at the regular Board Meeting on Thursday evening. Ray Barnett has been doing the work temporarily.

The Board also set the dates for Christmas vacation from December 24 to January 4. This is one day more than proposed on the county calendar. Ione schools will make up that day by adding an extra day at the end of school in May. Other items considered on the meeting agenda included indoor opening latches for the balcony doors, new surface for the steps and halls of the main building, and replacement of decayed firehoses. These were all matters (Continued on Page Seven)

Lexington Ladies Aid
Fancy Work Sale
Lexington Community Church
WED., DEC. 3 - 2 TO 4 P. M.

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



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Going... Going... Almost Gone

Granny Robinson put on quite a show the other night at the annual White Elephant auction held at the Women's Club.

Towards the end of the evening, she had the ladies battling for anything she put up. "What am I bid for this woman's lovely black coat here—good as new? Who'll say ten dollars?" she asked.

Granny held the coat up, and commenced describing the coat's lining, sleeves, buttons—really "selling hard." Then, suddenly, she took a close look and blurted out "Land sakes, no more bidding

please—this is my own coat!" From where I sit, what almost happened to Granny was good for a laugh, but sometimes when people "get carried away" with their own talk it's not so funny. I prefer a glass of temperate beer while listening to my favorite radio program—you may like soda pop—or cider. I suggest we hold on to our personal opinions—and believe in them—but take a good close look at them before we try to "sell" them to our neighbor!

Joe Marsh

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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

The drive to clean up Bangs in surrounding counties if there disease in Morrow County is on. With Dr. Floyd Frank, Bureau of Animal Industry veterinarian, now located here, ranchers find that it takes little effort to make appointments for having cows tested; heifer replacements calving vaccinated. Dr. Frank has reinforcements available in the form of additional veterinarians

fast putting the compulsory test program into effect—1401 cattle were tested for Bangs and 108 for T. B. by Dr. Frank during the month of October. An indication of the cleanliness of our herds, following the concentrated test, is shown only by 17 reactors of this great number. Many hundred head have been tested in November with many of the range herds now being tested.

If you have not yet had your cattle tested or heifers calving vaccinated this year, you can reach Dr. Frank by calling him at his residence in Lexington.

Many interesting speakers and

LET'S EAT Thanksgiving Dinner at

EASTER'S GRILL

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

Relish Dish

Orange, Grapefruit, Tomato Juice or Shrimp Cocktail

Cream of Chicken Soup Supreme

Apple and Celery Salad

Roast Young Oregon Tom Turkey, Oyster Dressing

Cranberry Sauce—Giblet Gravy

Baked Premium Ham, Glazed Pineapple

Top Sirloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce

Buttered Fresh Peas — Special Baked Potato

Coffee — Tea — Milk

Hot Rolls

Pumpkin Pie — Hot Mince Pie — Ice Cream

DINNERS SERVED 12:00 TO 9:00

M. C. STONEHOCKER, CHEF

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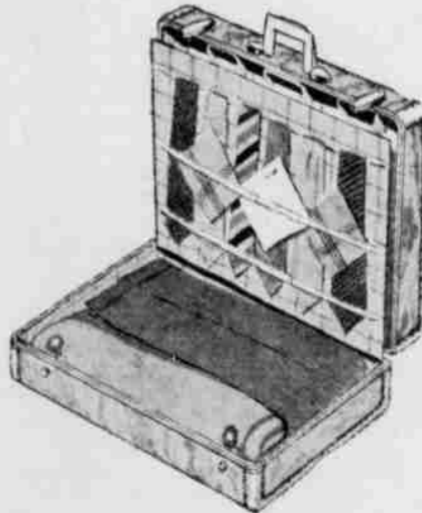
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