

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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ROBERT PENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



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More Beef for the Dollar

A short time ago, the American Meat Institute made a cross-country spot check of retail beef prices. It found that some cuts were selling at the lowest prices in four years. It also found that in many places steaks were being offered at prices close to, or even less than, the price reached by hamburger at last years peak.

In the light of these facts it is not surprising to learn that consumers have been eating much more beef than was the case a few months ago. And we need have no fears as to the adequacy of supply — the cattle population on the nation's farms and ranches is at a record high, according to Department of Agriculture reports, and it is expected that the 1953 slaughter will be considerably greater than that of 1952.

The recent gyrations in the cattle markets have provided an excellent illustration of how the law of supply and demand works. It is an axiom that when any commodity is in heavy supply, the price tends to go down—and that when any commodity is in short supply, the price tends to go up. Due to a combination of factors, late beef marketings have been heavy and the price levels have reflected that fact.

This is a boon to the consumer, who gets more beef for his dollar. From the producer's standpoint, the price drops have been sharp. But those who know the complicated meat business best

think that these adjustments, painful as they are, may lead to a healthier situation all around. In any event, it is to the credit of the cattlemen that there has been no general cry for subsidies or other governmental aid.

Why Not Bikes Too?

Noticed an item in the John Day paper recently which started out, "Anyone removing a bicycle from a metered parking space in order to park a car therein will be considered guilty of disorderly conduct and may be arrested, the John Day city council decided Tuesday evening."

Further reading told of a city ordinance prohibiting the parking of bicycles on sidewalks in John Day, and that the chief of police had informed youthful riders that they were free to use metered parking spots as long as they deposited a penny or nickel.

Looks to us as though the idea has some merit. For the pedestrian frequently has quite a struggle getting around or over the parked or "dropped" bikes that often take up a good share of Heppner's downtown sidewalks. Besides, it might be good training for the kids. They have the same rights and privileges when on a bicycle as does a car, and the traffic laws apply to them too. Why shouldn't the same parking laws work in both cases?



OREGON SOLONS "O. K."

After a few days observation last week of the workings of the California legislature now in session Ben R. Chandler, Chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission, thinks Oregon legislators are considerably more than alright.

He was visiting with his brother, Irving Chandler, who following an illness, died May 3 in Sacramento.

The California legislators, says Mr. Chandler, work with less constraint and are paid more than the Oregon legislators. They receive \$3600 a year salary and \$14 a day expense money during sessions and have a retirement system which pays \$225 a month if a legislator wishes to retire upon reaching the age of 62 or after 20 years continuous service.

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

"I would like to see youth groups like this functioning in every state," said Mary Pickford when she visited Oregon's Capitol last Saturday and saw the Youth Legislature in session in the senate chambers and hall of representatives.

The cinema star of the silent motion picture era was on a tour of coast states in connection with the current drive to sell govern-

ment defense bonds.

"It wasn't like this in World War I days when I helped sell Liberty Bonds. Then you didn't have to do much selling. This apathy could wreck our nation," said Miss Pickford who is a part owner of the United Artists and has other business interests in Hollywood.

ANTI-LIQUOR STIR

Prohibition of liquor in Oregon is sought in a proposed constitutional amendment filed Wednesday with the state elections bureau.

The amendment is sponsored by the Oregon Anti-Liquor League of which George Smith Brown, of Portland, is president.

In event 37,399 signatures are obtained on the petitions the amendment will be on the ballot at the next general election in November, 1954.

Exempted under the proposed amendment is liquor of less than one half of one percent alcohol content used for medicinal, mechanical and sacramental purposes.

CRITICAL OF MCKAY

Western farmers will pay \$15 a ton more for phosphate fertilizer as a result of Secretary McKay's decision to turn over the immensely valuable hydroelectric sites on the Snake river to the privately owned Idaho Power Company, Richard Moeller, president of the Oregon Farmers Union told Oregon Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton this week. Moeller called upon Thornton to use every effort in the court to block construction of the proposed dam.

"We must prepare to take the issue to the people in the 1954 elections and focus the attention of the people of the Northwest on the record of those senators and representatives in Congress who are participating in this giveaway and grab program," Moeller said.

THORNTON SCANS TIDELANDS

Since Oregon is one of the states that will be affected by the tidelands controversy in congress, Oregon's Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton is watching all the legal elbows of the bill particularly the possibility that in its present form it reverses a recent

supreme court decision.

Thornton is expecting to hear from Tom Gentry, Arkansas attorney general, who has announced that he will challenge in the courts any attempt by congress to "give away" the natural resources of the submerged coastal lands.

If President Eisenhower signs into law the tidelands bill Gentry said he will invite attorneys general of interested states to join him in a court suit.

TOURISTS VISIT CAPITOL

The tourist tide has started and Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry has put on a seven-day shift guide service.

During the past week visitors from 23 of the 48 states registered at the State Capitol Information Bureau. The tourists came from as far east as Pennsylvania, with California, Washington and Canada predominating.

"MORSE MEN" CLUBS FORM

The little mill town of Sheridan, in the Willamette valley, was chosen by Senator Wayne Morse for his first speaking appearance in his home state after abandoning the republican party last year. Consequently some Sheridan residents feel flattered. They have started a "Morse Men" organization composed of friends of the senator. Their slogan is "Help insure the return of Senator Wayne Morse (Independent, Oregon) to Washington, D. C."

It is the intent of the organization to form "Morse Men" Clubs throughout the state, said Morris Ball, president and Fulton V. Smith, secretary of the new organization.

Monument News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyer and son Jimmie drove to The Dalles May 1st to spend the weekend with Mr. Boyer's father, Dempsey Boyer, who is ill in The Dalles hospital. They returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cork have as their house guest this week, Mrs. Cork's aunt, Mrs. Lucy Day of McMinnville.

NEED Envelopes, Phone 6.9228.

from files of Gazette Times May 10, 1923

The dates for the Heppner Chautauqua have been set by the Ellison-White company for June 22 to 27 inclusive.

Lawrence Palmer and Ira Lewis were Lexington farmers in this city on Saturday. Mr. Palmer is now driving a new Dort car which is some classy little machine.

The most important wool transaction was closed today when more than 200,000 pounds, of fine wools in the pool were taken by J. Koshland Co. of Boston, at a price of 44 cents. Other sales reported were the clips of Frank Wilkinson mixed at 43 cents and John McEntire at 42 1/2 cents. We understand that these clips were purchased by Messrs Funk and Smead, representatives of Hallowell, Jones and Donald of Boston who, with J. W. Beymer, representative of Portland buyers have been the most active bidders in the Heppner wool market.

W. H. Chandler of Willow Creek ranch is visiting with friends in Lebanon this week.

OSC Plans Oregon Sheep Breeders Field Day May 19

Work done at the experiment station sheep breeding project during the past eight years will be presented at the Oregon State college sheep breeders field day May 19.

The results of combinations in cross-breeding sheep will be given and lambs of the past year's work will be demonstrated, according to Ralph Bogart, OSC animal husbandman. Bogart says this year will terminate this phase of the study on sheep breeding. Next year, a new program designated to find methods of improving purebred sheep will be started.

Fred F. McKenzie, chairman of the OSC animal husbandry department, will talk on Australian sheep breeding during the morning session at Withycombe hall and other staff members will speak during the day. Ralph deBaca will make a comparison of rams of different breeds as sires of fat lambs. First and second cross Romney, Cheviot, Border Leicester and Hampshire ewes will be compared for fat

lamb production. Wool production from ewes of various breed crosses will be discussed by O. M. Nelson, and A. C. Warnick will talk on the importance of fertility in fat lamb production.

A roast lamb luncheon, prepared by A. W. Oliver and the Withcombe club, will be held on the college hill pasture. At that time F. E. Price, dean of agriculture, will speak.

The afternoon session will get underway with a demonstration of experimental sheep. The remainder of the afternoon will be turned over to an appraisal of fat lambs by D. W. Chambers of Valley Packing company; R. N. Hogg, Salem; John Landers, OSC extension service, and J. B. Johnson, OSC animal husbandman.

Pole Frame Buildings Find Favor on Farms

Life-expectancy of low-cost pole frame farm buildings may be as high as 35 years if pressure treated poles are used, says M. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineering specialist at Oregon State college. Buildings made with home-treated poles should last for 15 to 20 years or more where decayed stubs of the poles are replaced with new butts.

Growing popularity of pole frame buildings—both round and square poles—stems from low initial cost, particularly from less-skilled labor required for construction.

A disadvantage of pole construction is that some designs lack sufficient bracing to withstand high winds or heavy snow loads which may weaken joints and loosen roofing, especially metal roofing. Insufficient nailing or fastening of rafters or nailing strips is the chief cause of roofs "blowing up" from underneath wind pressure.

The specialist points out, however, that well-designed structures will withstand excessive winds.

Lexington News

Miss Edna Bloom was pleasantly surprised by a party of her friends at the home of Mrs. George Peck on Thursday evening. She was presented a beautiful corsage and a salad bowl.

Those present besides the honoree were Anne Winters, Irma Vanover, Juanita Martin, Emma M. C. Breshears, Mildred David-



"Hey, buddy, can you spare two bits to a former sailor who's down on his luck?"

Mr. and Mrs. Newt O'Hara are visiting in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCall are the parents of a son born in Clarkston, Washington recently. They recently lived in Lexington where he was employed by Merwin Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smet-hurst were Portland visitors this week.

Substitute Postal Clerk Jobs Open

The Post Office department announced this week that it will accept applications for the positions of substitute clerks at Heppner and Arlington until June 1. They should be made to the director of civil service in Seattle. The positions are open to any applicant residing within the delivery district of either post office and veterans will be given preference. Base pay for the position is \$1,615 per hour.

Complete information on the positions can be obtained at the Heppner or Arlington post office.

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

EVERYBODY WEARS 'EM ...BECAUSE THEY WEAR!

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STAR THEATER, Heppner

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, May 14-15-16

HORIZONS WEST

Robert Ryan, Julia Adams, Rock Hudson. In Technicolor. A lulu for the action fans.

Plus

WAC FROM WALLA WALLA

Judy Canova spies and sings through this riotous comedy.

Sunday-Monday, May 17-18

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

In Technicolor, with Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, Julia Adams. Romance, Excitement and Adventure all wrapped up in a right handsome entertainment package. Sunday shows at 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 19-20

UNTAMED WOMEN

An action fantasy with a cast mostly made up of newcomers. ADDED: HARRIS IN THE SPRING with Phil Harris, Cartoon, Aqua Champs and young Charlie Hankinson comments on sports stars of the past along with news-reel shots of them.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, May 21-22-23

THE SAVAGE

Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow, Peter Hanson, Joan Taylor. Action drama in Technicolor, with handsome Heston, of "Greatest Show On Earth" fame, portrayed by the Brave Warbonnet.

Plus

FATHER'S WILD GAME

The Western Favorite since 1850

LEVI'S AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL SINCE 1850

The Cowboys' Favorite Jeans!

Now's the time for all good Westerners to look Western and feel Western—in the original cowboy overall with the trim Western fit—Levi's—first choice of men who built the West!

Easy to wear! In the arena or in the bleachers, you'll get lasting comfort in Levi's. Tailored trim and snug, Levi's won't ride up, bunch or bind.

Hard to wear out! Made of the heaviest denim loomed, copper-riveted at all strain points, with concealed copper rivets on back pockets, Levi's are still going strong long after ordinary overalls are worn out! There are lots of blue jeans, but there's only ONE LEVI'S! Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket!

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