

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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ROBERT FENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



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Daily Mail Service Needed

Any attempt by the government to reduce its expenses of operation should, at least at first look, meet with the approval of the public, however, the recently announced cut in mail service for Heppner, Lexington and Ione has met with objection from several sources and we, too, join the list of objectors.

The plan of the postal department, which is scheduled to go into effect near the end of January, will eliminate any delivery of mail into or out of this area on Sundays and national holidays which can mean that when certain holidays fall on Saturday or Monday, the area will be without its normal means of communication and parcel post service for two consecutive days. This lack of service is doubly important here where there is absolutely no other means of public transportation for important packages or supplies such as mainline train service or bus lines. Telephone service is, of course, available at all times, but needed medical supplies, for example, cannot be received by phone.

The importance of the Sunday and holiday mail service was emphasized last week at the chamber of commerce by local pharmacists and hospital representatives who claimed that this service is frequently needed and used to get medical supplies for doctors and patients. Another loss which will be felt by most residents, will be the lack of Sunday newspapers unless some other means of transportation is found by the larger papers distributing here. We understand that one Portland paper already has changed its method of delivery into Ione, Lex-

ington and Heppner and possibly the other one will follow suit but the expense and inconvenience we feel is unnecessary.

Our biggest objection to the elimination of Sunday service comes from the fact that because we do not happen to be situated on a main rail or bus line, we are to be the goats. As we understand it, towns located on regular lines will continue to have seven-day service into and out of their post offices. House-to-house delivery has never been given on Sundays or holidays, but distribution to post office boxes and the delivery of special delivery mail will continue in these more favorably located towns. Heppner has never had house-to-house delivery, though other even smaller towns have been given that service by the department, yet we are now to be deprived of the opportunity of going to the post office ourselves for our mail on those days, or getting important letters on their way.

From what we can find out, the elimination of Sunday service will have a very minor effect on the cost of mail handling here, for though the services of one postal clerk will be eliminated on Sunday, it will either take more of his time to handle the double amount on Monday or distribution will be slowed proportionately. The elimination of two truck trips from Heppner to Arlington (one each way) will of course be reflected in some small saving to the postal department, yet we believe this is more than offset by the inconvenience to residents.

Postal service is one of the most important functions of the government and one which we believe should grow as the nation grows. Cutting that service certainly is not any way to improve it or to put it on a paying basis.



Governor Paul L. Patterson became the second well-known candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Oregon when he threw his hat in the ring Saturday.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry announced he would be a candidate for governor six weeks ago.

The governor's long delay in making an announcement gave passage to a die-hard rumor that he was to receive a federal judgeship. He refuted this after his announcement, saying, "If elected I will neither seek nor accept appointment to any other position."

He outlined the principal points of his campaign preceding the May primary campaign. Briefed, they are:

- Honesty and integrity in government . . . emphasis on industrial development . . . emphasis on development of hydroelectric potential . . . keep lumber industry strong . . . reduce seasonable employment . . . develop agricultural production, food processing and merchandising . . . reorganization of state administrative departments . . . farsighted planning that will permit orderly state development.

"NEVERMORE!"
In the closing hours of all legislative sessions when members are work-weary of it all, declarations to never return are usually unanimous.

It never fails that the password of the traditional Raven Club echoes from the classic walls of the Senate and the House, "Nevermore!"

So it was last session. Then come the next election and there are backsliders all over the country. So it is this election.

There were more new faces in the legislature last year than for several decades. From present reckoning returning members will dominate—unless there is a democratic landslide.

CANDIDATES AND CANDIDATES

Several prominent candidates for the legislature are keeping their names in the "no comment" column. They want to be certain that the legislative reapportionment measure approved by the voters is constitutional and safely through all possible angles of attack. A supreme court decision on this point is expected this week.

The death of Dean Walker, late in December, who represented Polk and Benton counties in the senate, left a vacancy in a district with uncertain boundaries. The new law, if upheld, will give Polk one senator.

Several similar situations in the House of Representatives are keeping potential candidates shy of announcements. This column will report the reaction of House candidates next week.

Of the 15 senate positions to be filled this year most of the incumbents will come out for reelection. In the first senatorial district, however, Sen. Frederick Lamport is emphatic that he will not be a candidate. Grapevine has it that the entire Marion county House delegation will be candidates for the upper house, including Lee Ohmart, who last week was regarded as a strong contender for Speaker of the House. Sen. Douglas Yeater will be in this group, also.

From down in Jackson county, Sen. Ben Day sends word that he will not consider returning to the senate. Sen. Phil Brady and Sen. Dean Bdyson have been getting pressure to return to the Senate. In Lane and Linn coun-

Farmer Income Tax Changes Outlined By OSC Economist

Farmers who built grain storage bins or who terraced land during 1953 may find they can benefit from income tax changes, according to Manning Becker, agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

He said the law now provides that the cost of building corn cribs or grain bins can now be written off more quickly—over 60 months. The last congress put this incentive in the law to encourage farmers to build more storage bins and cribs.

Becker said the cost may be spread over a longer time. But anyone who decides to deduct in 60 months must indicate his decision within a year after the new storage structure is built.

The new policy on terracing costs is the result of a recent court decision. The economist said a court has ruled that terracing costs are deductible as operating expenses in the year terraces were finished.

Now all terracing costs except the farmer's own labor can be deducted or handled like any other operating cost. Until this year, they could be deducted only when the farm was sold.

Except for these two changes, the federal farm income tax law is the same as last year's Becker said.

Two filing choices are open to persons who get two-thirds of their total income from farming. They may file and pay their tax on or before January 31, or they may file and pay an estimate by January 15. Those who choose the estimate method then have until March 15 to file their return and pay the balance.

Becker noted the importance of keeping accurate records for farm business expenditures and receipts. Farm record books are available from county extension agents.

Hes, Sen. Angus Gibson and Sen. Truman Chase are considered sure to be candidates to succeed themselves. Senate President Eugene Marsh and former President Sen. Howard Belton are members who are too valuable to the legislature to venture to refuse to serve again.

If Bob Holmes does not file for governor on the democratic ticket it is a good guess that he will run for the Senate again. Sen. Rex Ellis, representing Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties, and Sen. Lowell Steen, representing Umatilla county may be affected by the reapportionment act decision. Report is both will be candidates.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

With the start of a new year things are humming along in good shape. Going down the street these days finds all of the farmers heading for those offices where income tax help is offered. Now is the time of year to stop and evaluate farm records as to whether all enterprises are returning the profit that they should or could under a more efficiently managed method. Farm records are the best way to get at this information.

The Oregon farm account book and the Oregon cash record book along with the Oregon farm inventory book are only a part of the many record books available for keeping income and expenses for the year's operations. These books are designed for both cash and accrual methods of reporting income tax. During the past week, Jim Lindsay of Ione and Mrs. Donald Robinson of Heppner have been in to the county agent's office to pick up the Oregon farm record book for keeping income records for 1954. These farm record books are designed for easily making the income tax return. Whether you use this type of a record or some other, now is the time to start your farm record keeping.

W. W. Weatherford, Heppner, and O. W. Cutsforth, Lexington, left Tuesday evening for Corvallis for the State Livestock and Meat Marketing Conference being held there this week. They are representing the Morrow County Livestockgrowers Association and the Morrow County Farm Bureau. Representatives of the entire livestock and meat industry will meet at this conference to develop a better working relationship among all segments of the livestock industry from producer through consumer. The recent break in livestock prices, position in the cattle and hog cycle, reduced lamb prices despite low sheep numbers, the cost price squeeze confronting all segments of the livestock and the meat industry, increasing costs of marketing services, and possible opportunities for market promotional work prompted action for this conference at this time.

Six committees have been organized and are participating in the conference. They are consumers, producers, livestock marketing agencies, packers, retailers and labor. Each of these groups has been asked to take part because all are integral parts of the livestock and meat industry.

It has been called to our attention that grubs on livestock are coming out already. This is a month earlier than average with even some grubs reported appearing in mid-December. No doubt the mild weather which we have been having has had something to do with grubs emerging at this time. Then, too, there are species of grubs which do come out early which in the past have not been too common to our cattle here in Morrow county. They have been reported in other parts of the state and it is very probable that they have found their way to this section.

With the good weather we are having ideal control can be had with spraying. Sometimes ranchers hesitate to spray when weather is freezing. If freezing weather is encountered, spraying should be done in the mornings so that the cattle have an opportunity to dry before night. Cattle

should be sprayed or dusted with Rotonone powder in a hundred gallons of water. Apply with a high pressure (400 pounds is best) sprayer. It will take three quarts per mature animal to cover the backs thoroughly. For better penetration add one pound of detergent per hundred gallons of water. Dusting is suited for Rotonone powder in a hundred gallons of water. Apply with a high pressure (400 pounds is best) sprayer. It will take three quarts per mature animal to cover the backs thoroughly. For better penetration add one pound of detergent per hundred gallons of water. Dusting is suited for Rotonone powder in a hundred gallons of water. Apply with a high pressure (400 pounds is best) sprayer. It will take three quarts per mature animal to cover the backs thoroughly. For better penetration add one pound of detergent per hundred gallons of water. Dusting is suited for Rotonone powder in a hundred gallons of water. Apply with a high pressure (400 pounds is best) sprayer. 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