

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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The Straw Vote

With the present tally of votes in the special "City Park Proposal" straw ballot running a strong 7 to 1 majority in favor of the plan to clean up the land and make a useful park out of the property, the Heppner city council certainly has received the answer to the question of what the people want them to do with the area. They want a park.

The proposal as we presented it, and as we were careful to state, included the suggestion that a two mill, five year special tax levy be included in the plan and there were very few objections to the idea, apparently most people understand that if a park is to be built, it will take money to do it. Such a levy would be very small, in fact hardly noticeable to most taxpayers, and after the park was built very probably the regular \$500 park fund budgeted by the city would take care of the maintenance.

Many persons who brought their ballots into our office personally stated that one of their main reasons for favoring the plan was to get rid of all of the old buildings on the land which many claim are eyesores and firetraps. This, of course, is one of the questions facing the council, for the Jaycees and the Jaycee-ettes have spent considerable money in recent years trying to fix up the old civic center building and make it into something useful and at least passable to the eye. One end of it has been remodeled and is being used for housing kindergarten classes. The Jaycees have a lease on the building, subject to continued improvement of it, though recently the organization has been nearly defunct and should it continue to fail to comply with the terms of the lease it would forfeit any hold it had on the building.

This problem must be solved by the council and it must also formulate a definite plan for improvement of the area. The one we suggested for the straw ballot was purely tentative and

merely suggestive, designed to give the people some idea of what such a plan would cost. It was not binding on the council, but it definitely showed the members what the people want.

We think it is now up to the council to work out a plan for the park's development and present it to the people for their approval at a special election.

Partnership

One of the best ideas developed by this Administration has been the "partnership" plan of electric power development. But it has been widely misrepresented.

Partnership does not mean the end of public power. It does not mean that great resources will be "given away" to ruthless private interests for exploitation. It does mean, to the contrary, that the federal government, state and local government, and private enterprise will work together to develop needed projects in the quickest possible time and at the lowest possible cost—to the benefit of every consumer of power. It means that important new resources of tax revenue will become available for government on all levels. And the work will be done under regulations, laws and contracts which will fully protect the interest of all concerned, and make exploitation of the public impossible.

It is a function of government to control floods and reclaim land. Electric power is a by-product of such operations. But it is not a function of government to go into the commercial power business—any more than it is a function of government to provide us with any other commercial service or commodity. Under partnership, regulated private enterprise will do jobs which it is superbly fitted to do—and which the past socialist mania has prevented it from doing. The people will get power at the lowest practical price. And the public treasuries will get tax money they sorely need. (Industrial News Review).

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Selection of sites for the 1955 wheat fertilizer experiments have been made. Dr. Hunter and Dr. Gerard of the Oregon state experiment station assisted the county agent last week in making selections and staking them out. Sites for the 1955 plots were located at the Ralph Crum, John Proudfoot ranches north of Ione, the D. O. Nelson ranch north of Lexington, the O. W. Cutsforth ranch, Lexington, Don Heliker ranch west of Ione, Milton Morgan ranch south of Ione, Don Peterson ranch in Eightmile, the Bob Van Scholack ranch in Sanford canyon, and the Vernon Munkers ranch southwest of Heppner. One more site is to be selected, this one to be in the Sandhollow area.

This year the plots will be set up as in the past using 20, 40, 60, and 80 lbs. of nitrogen with and without applications of phosphorous and sulphur. Added this year will be trials with a few of the trace elements which have not yet been designated. The plots will consist of 17 8' x 50' plots randomized over 4 replications. Nitrogen and soil moisture determination will be made at the time of seeding in the spring and at harvest time to correlate moisture and nitrogen to yields and to applications made. Both spring and fall applications of the fertilizers are used. Harvesting will be done with the experiment stations self-propelled

available to our farm people. Application of fertilizers are being made in plots throughout the Columbia Basin now with work estimated to begin here the first week in October.

About 3,733,000 bushels of wheat from CCC stocks will be disposed of to Brazil and the United States will acquire three strategic materials in return. The transaction has the dual purpose of providing a friendly country with wheat that it now needs in which it will obtain without transfer of scarce dollars. The strategic materials the U. S. will receive in return are thorium for the Atomic Energy Commission, rare earths and monazite which is the source of thorium. The wheat will be sold at prices reflecting International Wheat agreement levels.

The parity ratio, the yardstick measuring the relationship between prices received for the farm products and the prices of goods and services that farmers buy pointed toward the favorable side for farmers during August. A parity ratio went up one point to eighty-nine but is still two points under a year ago and eleven points below the hundred set by legislation as fair balance between farm prices and farm costs.

In just a short time, we will be observing National Fire Pre-

vention Week again. This year, the week is set for October 3 to 9. It is not too early to begin looking about the farm to see how you might cut down fire hazards. Each day on the average, thirty-three people are killed by fire. One third of them are on farms. Take time during fire prevention week from October 3 to 9 to make your farm and family safe from the menace of fire. This year's slogan is "Let's grow up—not burnup".

With the recent announcement from Secretary Benson, which eliminates total acreage allotments and allows a wheat farmer to seed barley on their diverted acres, many inquires have been received at the county agent's office as to available seed of the varieties recommended for Morrow county. Seed is somewhat scarce but there are several good sources of recommended varieties. Ranchers are cautioned against seeding barley varieties which are not true winter varieties as while some of these showed no winter killing in 1953, 1954, the winter was relatively mild with a blanket of snow each time temperatures were low. Research at the Sherman branch experiment station at Moro, shows that over a period of five years Trebi and Tennessee winter varieties had an average survival of 54 and 57 percent respectively while Olympia and Winter Club came through with 84 and 98 percent survivals. The winters of 1949 and 1951 gave complete winter kills to Trebi and Tennessee winter while there were 88 percent survivals of Olympia and Winter Club in spring barley varieties. Flynn 37 leads the list in

yield with a 42.5 bushel average in 26 years trials at the experiment station. Meloy, a hooded type is recommended for hay. Gem has done well as has Trebi when seeded in the spring.

If the number of calls from livestock men is indicative there should be a lot of livestock fed here this year. During the past week, there has been several calls in regards to feeds for wintering and fattening livestock. Most of this comes from the surplus barley with ranchers wishing to have it made into cubes for feeding during the winter months. It is not a bit too early to have the feed lined up for the winter feeding period. There are a few rules for rough estimation of rations and for calculating total feed required for fattening. These are general guidance only. First, at least three feeds should be included in feed lot rations. Second, fattening cattle will eat 2 and one half to three pounds of dry feed or its equivalent for each hundred pounds live weight. Generally they will take three pounds per hundred weight early in the fattening period and decrease the amount later. In most practices, the average for the period is close 2.7 or 2.8 per hundred weight. Third, for rapid gain and finish calves require one hundred pounds live weight Yearlings require on and a fourth to one half pounds of concentrates to one hundred pounds live weight. Two year old cattle on good quality pasture or roughage, may over a longer period fatten without concentrates but in the feed lot for rapid finish the ration should contain one to one and one half pounds concentrates per hundred pounds live weight. Fourth, when a good legume hay is used as the roughage, and the rest of the rations consist of various concentrates, no protein supplement such as cotton seed meal is required. When non-legume hay is used, eight to ten percent in the mix or roughly two or two and one half pounds per thousand pounds live weight of cotton seed cake or its equivalent should be fed. Fifth, when cattle are fattened on green pasture, no protein supplement is required. On dry pasture with no legumes the amount of protein concentrate should be increased by feeding two and two and one half pounds for each one thousand pounds of live weight.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the series of bridge lessons to be conducted here by Sam Gordon, noted northwest expert, are now on sale at Phil's Pharmacy, it was announced this week by members of the Jaycee-ettes, sponsors of the series.

The lessons will be held Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 and the tickets will cost \$1.00 for a single night or \$2.00 for the series.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Pendleton was a visitor in Heppner on Monday.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

Court Proceedings for the month of August, 1954.

The minutes of the July, 1954 term were read and approved.

The Court ordered the following Bangs Disease Claim paid: Jerry Brosnan, \$23.11.

The Court ordered the amount of \$500.00 be transferred from the General Fund to the Coyote Bounty Fund of the County.

Warrants Issued on the General Fund.

Barbara Ware, Deputy	\$ 177.55
Sylvia McDaniel, Deputy	179.79
Joyce Buschke, Office Clerk	184.65
Alice I. Soward, Office Clerk	111.05
A. J. Chaffee, Janitor	273.31
Dr. A. D. McMurdo, Physician	24.25
Herbert W. White, Jr., Court Reporter	72.75
Wm. E. Garner, Justice of the Peace	72.75
J. O. Hager, Justice of the Peace	150.15
Gustave Fisher, Justice of the Peace	24.25
Calvin Carson, Weed Control	276.68
Garnet Barratt, Juvenile Court, \$20.67; County Court \$54.16	74.83
Harry Tamblin, County Surveyor	5.00
Frank Stationery & Printing Co., Sheriff	74.89
C. J. D. Bauman, Sheriff Mileage	92.59
Sadie Parrish, Clerk, (Petty Cash)	5.30
Co. Clerk & Records Association, Clerk Incidentals	15.00
Sadie Parrish, County Clerk	15.68

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SAVE 1/3

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Summer Furniture

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Advertisements

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Sluggar Wins the "Home" Game

Sluggar White, the home town's star hitter, dropped by the other day to talk baseball, and to "tell one" on himself.

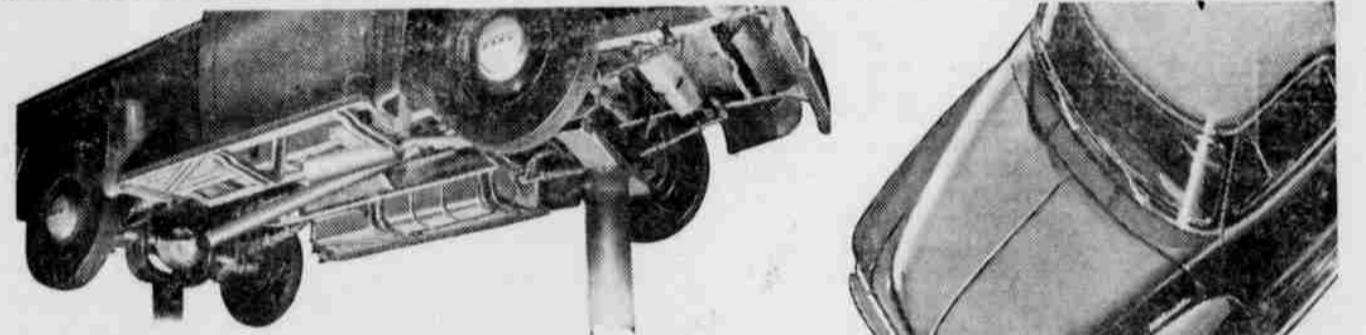
Seems Sluggar had been baby-sitting. "I was doing just fine," he said, "until it was time for a 'change.' I called Mom for advice. Still didn't get it right. Then Dad set me straight."

"Place the diaper like a baseball diamond with you at bat," he said. "Fold second base over home plate, and pin first and third base on home plate." That did it—with no errors!

From where I sit, Sluggar's Dad had the idea. Often, like his Mom, a lot of us tend to give advice in our terms without considering the other fellow's way of doing things. Even in choosing your favorite beverage, it's best to think of your neighbor. If you like tea, and I prefer a temperate glass of beer, we should both "play the game" and try to understand each other's point of view.

Joe Marsh

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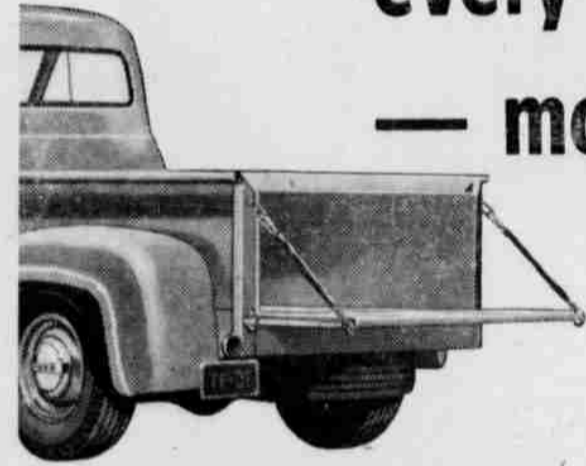


ONLY the FORD Pickup frame is 34" wide full length, for greater stability, more room for engine servicing. Ford gives you a stronger front axle—2,600 lbs. capacity!

From every angle — more Pickup for your money —

FORD!

ONLY FORD offers such unlimited visibility. Widest windshield of any leading make truck. Power Brakes, available at low extra cost, make stopping up to 25% easier.



ONLY FORD gives you toggle-type tailgate latches, for quieter, more effective seal. Tailgate in position shown is rigid platform, thanks to special reinforced construction.

Here are some of the angles to watch when you buy a Pickup. COMPARE—see how Ford stands out!

ADVANTAGES	FORD Pickup	"C"	"D"	"G"	"I"
Modern short-stroke engine design in choice of both overhead-valve V-8 and Six	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Deep block for better bearing support, smoother performance, longer engine life	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Integral valve guides for cooler running valves with up to 50% longer life	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Front tread width 60.6" or more, for easier steering, greater stability	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Total brake lining area 179 square inches or more for safer stopping	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Standard cab glass area 2,103 square inches or more, for greater visibility	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Seat shock snubbers to damp out road shocks, give smoother ride	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Non-sag Z-type seat springs for longer-lasting resilience	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Overdrive transmission available for maximum gas economy	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES



ONLY FORD gives you Triple Economy: 1. Modern short-stroke engine design lengthens engine life, saves gas. V-8 or Six. 2. Work-saving comfort, in Ford's new Driverized Cabs. 3. Trip-saving capacity—Ford's 45-cubic foot Pickup box is one of the biggest!

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STAR THEATER, Heppner

During September, Sunday Shows start at 4:00 p. m. All other Evenings at 7:30
Boxoffice open until 9:00. Phone 6-9278.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Sept. 23-24-25

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER

Audie Murphy, Walter Brennan, Lyle Bettger. Your favorite action stars in Technicolor.

PARIS PLAYBOYS

Oh, Out, out, the Bowery Boys are on a spree of gals, gags and gaiety.

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 26-27

FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS

Francis, the Talking Mule, and Donald O'Connor have some brand new rules for that Good Old Army Game! With Julia Adams, Chill Willis, Mammie VanDoren, Lynn Bari, Zasu Pitts. Maneuvers have never been so much fun!

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 28-29

THE SWORD AND THE ROSE

Wait Disney's production of Charles Major's long-famed novel "When Knighthood was in Flower" is sheerly beautiful. In technicolor with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns, the co-stars of "Rob Roy".

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Sept. 30—Oct. 1-2

JACK SLADE

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone, Barton MacLane. Story of a man with a ready grin and a quick draw.

PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles. Romantic drama centered around the sport of kings.