

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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ROBERT PENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



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Where Does the Profit Go?

For many years so-called "progressive" politicians have sought to garner votes by advocating government ownership (socialization) of various lines of business on the theory that the people could thereby get things at cost by eliminating the "profit motive."

Let's look at five 1954 financial statements, such as are issued by thousands of taxpaying private companies. Then judge who "profits" most from the earnings of business, before the owners get a return which is then taxed again as personal income.

1. A hardware and household supply company:
Dividends and interest to stockholders \$ 1,516,000
Dividends to government (taxes) 1,488,000
2. A small corporation dealing in patents, electronics, etc.:

- Dividends to stockholders 1,400,000
- Dividends to government (taxes) 3,300,000
- 3. A midwestern railroad:
Dividends to stockholders 10,278,000
Dividends to government (taxes) 10,409,000
- 4. A moderate sized electric company:
Dividends to stockholders 4,000,000
Dividends to government (taxes) 7,700,000
- 5. A large oil company:
Dividends to stockholders 49,000,000
Dividends to government (taxes) 139,700,000

On every business the government takes over, it loses the taxes because government business is tax-exempt. But Government's need for taxes is not thereby reduced—instead it is increased, and the lost taxes are loaded onto remaining taxpayers as one penalty for socializing American enterprise.

The political drive to socialize the electric industry, which pays over \$1,300,000,000 annually in taxes, is the best current illustration of tax-boosting socialism.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

All Morrow county people regardless of whether they are farm or towns people will be interested in the observance of Oregon State Conservation Week, May 1 to 7. Newt O'Harra, County chairman with his committee heads have an active program outlined which will bring to the attention of everyone, the need for the conservation of our natural resources. If your organization would like to feature something special on conservation during the observance of conservation week or even before or after this week, we would be glad to help you. There are a good number of conservation films adapted to every kind of audience as well as a story on why we must conserve our natural resources.

The first observance of conservation will be before the week gets under way. The next regular meeting of the Morrow County Farm Bureau will devote their time and attention to conservation. E. R. Jackman, Range Crops Specialist, Oregon State College, who is known throughout the country for his enthusiasm in resource conservation, will be the main speaker. We are sure that he will bring a message of which everyone will be concerned. Morrow County Conservationist will be recognized as well as other conservation items. The meeting will be held at the Willow Grange hall in Ione, April 26, beginning at 8:00 p. m. You will be hearing much about conservation during the next couple of weeks.

While we are talking about

conservation we might mention that building organic matter into the soil is largely a matter of the proper handling of residues and ample nitrogen fertilization. Nitrogen alone will not maintain soil organic matter but must be accompanied by crop residue as well. Residues low in nitrogen such as grain straw along with the use of commercial nitrogen can supply a source of actively decomposable material in the soil which tends to promote good physical properties. No system of management or crop rotation can be expected to maintain or build up soil organic matter if the amount of nitrogen removed in harvesting crops or other soil losses exceeds the amount of nitrogen being returned to the soil by legumes, manures and commercial fertilizers.

An important meeting of the week of which you will find more details elsewhere in this newspaper is that of the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association. It is the annual spring meeting which will be held at the Lexington Grange hall Friday evening, April 22nd. It begins at 8:00 p. m.

The program includes Bob Taylor, Umatilla County Wheat Farmer and administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission who will bring the farmers up to date on farm programs in Washington D. C. The main object of the spring meeting is for standing committee chairmen to report on activities under way to carry through recommendations that were acted upon at the last annual meeting.

Many of the activities are based around recommendations made by our Morrow County wheat farmers at their fall meeting. There are 6 committees to report. We will also hear an outline of major activities of the Wheat League by Kenneth Smouse, Ione, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. Al Bunch, Heppner, who heads up the State Conservation Man of the Year program will outline activities planned in selecting the outstanding Conservation Man of the Year for Oregon. Last but not least, the Wheat League Home Economist will demonstrate and outline our activities in the League in bringing about the consumption of more wheat in the home. Those in charge promise a cup of coffee and something to eat at the end of the meeting.

A good annual Oregon Cattleman's Association convention is shaping up for next month. It will be held in Corvallis on May 9, 10 and 11. The program includes Sam Coon, Baker, who will discuss happenings in Washington in relation to the beef industry, a panel discussing the pros and cons of a Beef Commission for Oregon, a discussion by the Assistant Executive Secretary of the American National Cattleman's Association on how the beef industry stacks up, public relations wise, an outline of the growth of cattle feeding on the west coast as well as a discussion on the strides in beef cattle research, some discussion on the nutritional value of meats, and a summary of the convention program by Nelson Crow, Los Angeles Magazine publisher. The Morrow County Livestock Association are planning general livestock meeting for Friday evening April 29. At this time committees will have an opportunity to report and any recommendations or action that need be taken to the Oregon Cattleman's Association convention will be acted upon at that time. Watch for further announcement.

The spring issue of Oregon's Agricultural Progress, a quarterly put out by Oregon State College contains some very timely articles. The one titled "Crops Get Only Half The Water" is worth reading this spring as we hear a lot about the water shortage. While you are looking through

MORROW COUNTY HUNTERS AND ANGLERS MONDAY, APRIL 26

ELECTION MOVIES
Awarding Prizes For Crow and Magpie Contest
LEGION HALL 8:00 P. M.

STAR THEATER, Heppner

Admission Prices: Adults 70c. Students 50c. Children 20c including Federal Excise Tax. Sunday shows at 2 p. m., other evenings at 7:30. Boxoffice open until 9.

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

GARDEN OF EVIL

CinemaScope-Technicolor. GARY COOPER, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell. A great production in every way: Outstanding performances, magnificent photography in the ancient Mexican mountains, exciting gold rush story. ADDED: Fabulous Las Vegas in CinemaScope, sports reels and cartoon.

Sunday-Monday, April 24-25

WOMAN'S WORLD

June Allyson, Clifton Webb, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall, Fred MacMurray, Arlene Dahl, Cornel Wilde. In CinemaScope and Color. It's a great, big wonderful world—because men are in it! But don't underestimate the power of the contemporary American Woman! Splendid entertainment and a novelty!

Sunday shows at 2 p. m., 4:20 and 6:40

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 26-27

DETECTIVE

ALEC GUINNESS, probably the world's outstanding character actor, in one of his very best performances. "Detective" is based on G. K. Chesterton's "Father Brown" stories. A masterpiece of suspense and humor in the British manner.



ULTRA-MODERN in styling is this sidewalk light recently installed in front of his home on Hager street by Ed Collison, manager of the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op here. The old model kerosene-burning lantern was installed one day last week by Collison on the post in his front yard after neighbors on both sides had completed installation of "old-style" electric lamps to light the sidewalks leading to their houses. Whether Collison preferred the flickering glow of the kerosene flame, or, as has been rumored, is fearful of a power shortage is not known. One story currently circulating, said that Collison was adamant about using power furnished by a privately owned power company, but this report could not be verified either. (Photo by special Gazette Times photographer working the night shift).

This issue, livestockmen will be much interested in the article "Spring Sold Calves Can Bring More Profit". A controversial subject among many of our people is discussed in the article, "Nitrogen Buy It or Grow It". It is interesting to note that steers on grass fertilized with nitrogen returned \$47.47 less per acre than steers grazing a ladino clover-grass pasture. The women will be interested, we think, in two new muffin recipes developed using soft wheat flour. If you have not found them, they are on page 14. Those who do not receive Oregon's Agricultural Progress, can be put on the mailing list by making a request to this office.

Bills of sale are important documents this year for wool producers who wish to apply for shorn wool incentive payments and lamb and yearling payments provided for in the National Wool Act of 1954. For incentive payments on shorn wool, the usual

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times April 23, 1925

John Wightman went to Portland the past week for the purpose of purchasing a new truck which he will install on the milk route from the Alfalfa Lawn Dairy.

A party was given Mrs. A. C. Pettes at lone one day this week in honor of her 70th birthday.

They are all getting the craze; even the elderly ladies of the community are following the example of their flapper sisters and getting their hair bobbed.

Good showers fell in the vicinity of Lexington and Heppner on Sunday and the surrounding country received a wetting that will prove beneficial.

Mrs. Fred Lucas entertained on Saturday with six tables of bridge. The prize winners were Mrs. Ralph Thompson, first; Mrs. William Ball, second and Mrs. McNamer, consolation.

bill of sale showing clearly the net proceeds to the producer at his local marketing or shipping point will give the information required in filing applications, with the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office. For payments on lambs and yearlings, the producers must make certain that the bill will state clearly that the lambs or yearlings were produced for slaughter and had full wool pelts. A full wool pelt is one that has never been shorn or if it has been shorn has a 1/2 inch growth of wool. The sellers will need to have owned the lambs or yearlings for at least 30 days prior to their sale. To be eligible for incentive payments under the new program, wool must be marketed on or after April 1, 1955. Applications may be filed with the ASC office any time after the wool is sold. Payments on shorn wool will be based upon the percentage difference between the 62¢ incentive price and the national average price received for shorn wool. Payment to an individual producer will be this percentage applied to the price he received for his wool so highest payment will go to those that sell their wool for the best price.

Oregon Heart Fund Raises \$363 Here

The board of directors and the staff of the Oregon Heart Association would like to express their sincere thanks to the people of Morrow county for their generosity during the Heart Fund campaign. A total of \$363.35 was raised in Morrow county. This contribution will be used to promote heart research, provide for professional and public education and aid community service in Oregon.

In addition to P. W. Mahoney, Morrow county Heart Fund chairman, the Oregon Heart Association would like to thank the following individuals and agencies for their wholehearted effort in the campaign: Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall; Mrs. John Hartman; Harvey Wright; Mrs. Bradley Fancher; Mrs. Bill Labhart; Mrs. William Heath; Mrs. Kemp Dick; Mrs. Howard Pettyjohn; Mrs. Jack Bailey; Mrs. Jack Loyd; Mrs. Robert Ferrell; Mrs. Riley Munkers; Mrs. Don Belenbrock; Mrs. Elwin Hughes; the Campfire Girls; and the Heppner Gazette Times.

Gazette Times Classifieds Pay!



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SEMI-ANNUAL Tailoring Display

Tues. & Wed. Apr. 26-27 A REPRESENTATIVE OF Ed V. Price & Co.

will be at our store to show the new spring and summer fabrics for suits, topcoats, odd trousers, and sports wear in the large piece. There are about 300 desirable imported and domestic patterns in this display, including suitings for year-round wear, tropical weaves and other lightweight warm weather fabrics, and an unusually good variety of sport coatings. The goods you select will be tailored-to-order—hand cut to your own measurements, and made up in the style you prefer. These are better grade clothes, nationally known for fine workmanship and easy, comfortable fit. Plan now to come in. No obligation, naturally.

Appointments Accepted for the Evening of Tuesday, April 26

Wilson's Men's Wear

The Store of Personal Service

Here's why Chevrolet out-V8's everybody!

These features and advantages are the measure of a truly modern V8 engine . . . and only Chevrolet has them in the low-price field. Most aren't even found in high-priced cars. That's why Chevrolet is stealing everybody's thunder with the most modern V8 on the road!



The "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan with Body by Fisher.

DON'T BUY ANY V8 UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED CHEVROLET'S RECORD-SMASHING "TURBO-FIRE V8" Most Modern in Design — Lowest in Price

Fulleton Chevrolet Company

Modern 12-volt electrical system! The only car in the low-price field with the extra energy of 12 volts . . . twice the electrical punch!

Faster, stronger cranking for cold-weather starts and a "fatter" spark for faultless high-speed operation.

Highest standard compression ratio in its field! Chevrolet's compression ratio is 8 to 1, to wring every possible ounce of power and extra miles out of every gallon of gas.

Requires only four quarts of oil! Chevrolet's V8 engines are so efficient they need only four quarts of oil . . . so you save on every change!

Highest horsepower per pound! These great V8's weigh far less than any similar engine in America, top the low-cost field in power per pound!

Shortest piston stroke in the industry! Three-inch stroke reduces cylinder-wall friction, generates less heat, permits more compact design.

The pistons do far less traveling per mile . . . that means less engine wear, lighter loads on bearings.

It's the valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!