

# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times, established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.



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## Odd Ends

More editors, we are informed by readers from time to time, have a tendency to get too profound in their editorial columns. In fact, lots of times we editors can't see an editorial subject unless it has to do with some great affair of state, the nation, our country or community.

That is all well and good, and such editorializing certainly has its place, but we don't feel very profound this week, so we're going to take a lighter approach to the problems of the world. We probably won't settle any of them, but we don't intend to be frightened into a few smart (?) sayings the other day, thought we might throw a couple of 'em in in place of any thoughty editorial. Probably be more interesting anyway!

Ever noticed how dogs win friends and influence people without reading books?

Effective sign on the outskirts of Findlay, Ohio—"Drive carefully. We have lots of children, but none to spare!"

Mealtime is, as one overworked mother put it,

when the kids sit down to continue eating.

Nothing makes the younger generation seem so bad as having lost your membership in it.

Now that we've become "civilized" and have television like the rest of the country, we wonder how long it is going to take us to learn to read again.

A man will go a long way to save his face. A woman just goes to the drugstore.

Then there's the story of the baby sardine that was frightened by a submarine and went crying to its mother. "There, there, dear", soothed mama sardine. "Don't be upset. It's only a can of people."

Money doesn't talk these days. It goes without saying.

The wouldn't-it-be-awful department: Just suppose we had power steering in the back seat.

Our thought for the week—Many tombstones are carved by chiseling in traffic.

## From The County Agent's Office

By H. C. Anderson

First returns from the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association livestock marketing listing service was received this week. Mrs. Edna Grimes, Irri-gon, listed her entire farm herd of registered shorthorns. A letter and listing card was sent to all livestock growers last week with a deadline of July 15 set up for listing. With enough interest a list of cattle available will be printed and distributed to buyers and feeders.

From the number of reports coming in and the limited checking that has been done, it appears that conditions were favorable for a good hatch and a heavy infestation of grasshoppers this year. The infestations have been found in areas in the western part of the county where no infestations were reported last year. Bob Flynn, of the bureau of entomology will be spending

the next two weeks in Morrow county making intensive surveys of the infestation, mapping out the degree of infestation in case that a control program is carried on here. Flynn has just finished such a survey in Grant county where a program has been set up for 40,000 acres. In Grant county, the bureau of entomology is contributing 1/3 of the cost of the control program with the ranchers contributing the other 2/3.

There are several experiment station field days that are scheduled for this month. On June 17 & 18, this Friday and Saturday, the Eastern Oregon branch experiment station at Union, will hold its field days to report latest research findings in livestock breeding & management and in crops production. The sheep program will be presented at 10:00 a. m. on June 17th, the cattle at 10:00 a. m. June 18th, with the

crops & soils at 1:00 p. m. June 18. Profit comparison between fattening weiner steers for spring market and the following fall markets will be reported June 18th by Cecil Peirce, station animal husbandman, who kept records last year on 45 fall weaned calves. The trials are being continued again this year. Another special feature planned for livestock men is a demonstration of cow and calf families to illustrate effects of selective breeding for more and faster gaining calves. Highlights of the June 17th program will be an opportunity to contract for sale of about 500 Columbia and Targhee ewes ranging from yearlings to five-year-olds. Sales of animals from this outstanding flock can be closed for immediate delivery or contracts can be made for fall sales. A schedule shift from "range" to "farm flock" research projects is prompting the sale.

Field days at the Pendleton branch experiment station is scheduled for June 23rd and 24th. On June 23rd, the Crow Pilot farm will be visited starting at 1:30 p. m. On June 24th the Hill & King Pilot farms and the station will be a subject of the tour. The tour begins at 9:30 that day. On June 27th, an all day field day is scheduled for the Sherman branch experiment station at Moro.

Although Morrow county has not been classed as a hog-producing area there are several farmers who are becoming more interested in hog production and of course there are a lot of farmers that keep a brood sow or two. There is beginning to be more interest with a build-up of hog numbers throughout the entire United States. With this condition, it would be wise to push spring pigs so as to get ahead of the heavy marketing that would likely come this fall. Peak hog numbers seem to hit the latter part of September and in October. So if hog growers can get their spring pigs on the market sometime in August, they probably will get a better price than they would in September & October. Full feeding with a South-Feeder on pasture, if possible, is one way of getting more economical gains and will get the hogs ready for

From Files of the Gazette Times  
June 18, 1925

Several young men from Heppner are leaving today for Camp Lewis, Washington where they will attend the Citizen's Training camp for 30 days. Those going are Jas. Thomson, Vawter Parker, Merle Beckett, Dick Wightman, Gerald Slocum and Jack Hynd.

A wedding of more than passing note took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, of Butterby Flats, Cecil, at 10 o'clock a. m. last Monday when their daughter Violet was united in marriage to Mr. Cecil L. Llew-Allen, Bishop William P. Remington of the Episcopal church performing the ceremony.

Ferguson Brothers have this week disposed of a couple of Chevrolet cars to Heppner folks. David A. Wilson purchased a sedan and Elmer Matteson a touring car.

Miss Maxine Gentry of Lexington arrived home Sunday from Corvallis, where she has been attending O. A. C.

market at cheaper cost than putting them in a dry lot.

Quite a step forward has been taken in selecting hogs for fast gaining litters and ability to finish out. An example of this is the six 4-H pigs that were marketed last week at the Oregon Wheat Growers League sponsored 4-H and FFA fat stock show and sale at The Dalles. Pigs marketed there by Morrow county 4-H Club members were late December and January pigs. These pigs averaged 200 lbs. at 5 months of age.

While we are making mention of The Dalles Wheat League show we might point out that livestock growers in Morrow county should be proud of the boys and girls who exhibited at this show. From Morrow county 15 lambs, six pigs, and 10 beef were exhibited. The 4-H hogs all graded choice 1, which shows that these boys had selected the right kind of breeding stock to turn out a product which graded the highest a market hog can grade. Of the 10 steers exhibited, one was prime, 8 were choice and 1 good. There were only two prime steers in the show, with Morrow county having one of these. Four of the choice animals were put in the upper or high choice class. Steers going to this show were put on feed in October and November. Of the 15 lambs exhibited, seven were prime, seven choice and one good. This shows that late January and February lambs can be finished



## OREGON'S GROWTH STEADY

There are many stable indications that Oregon is maintaining the same tempo of population growth it has had for the past decade and that many of the rapidly growing cities of the state are exceeding the record-growth years, that spanned from 1940 to 1950, when the gain was almost 50 per cent.

The best yardstick for urban growth probably is the reports of public serving utility companies. The rural growth is reflected in schools, state, county and city records.

Applying the gains percentage-wise Portland is leading with the exception of two or three very small towns where some have tripled their population through lumbering operations.

Portland leads in electric installations; in Salem telephones are increasing at the unusual rate of 100 a month, climbing from 11,000 in 1947 to the present 27,000; Albany and Corvallis are about tied for new water outlets with Springfield a close third; Lebanon shows growth in the increase of gas outlets that is unequalled in the state.

Reports of state departments and their state-wide branches, follow the trend of the utility records as far as population indications are concerned. They also reveal that Northwestern Oregon and the Willamette Valley rural areas have increased in population very rapidly within the past four years, and that Roseburg and Milwaukie have had increases in that period that do not show in utility business.

**NEW TAX BASES**  
In a decision Wednesday the Oregon Supreme Court ruled 4 to 2 that the 6 per cent limitation applies to a new tax base voted by the people.

In its first decision on the matter, the high court ruled four weeks ago that local taxing units have the right to vote themselves new tax bases under a new constitutional amendment. A rehearing was sought by Portland School District No. 1 against the Multnomah County Tax Conservation and Supervising Commis-

for market by early June. Not a great lot of pushing had been done on these lambs, however, most had had access to grain in creeps since the lambs were born.

sion to determine if the 6 per cent limitation applies to the new base. Under this limit, property taxes can't be increased more than 6 per cent each year.

**PATTERSONS TO CALIFORNIA**  
Governor and Mrs. Paul L. Patterson and their daughter, Miss Virginia Patterson, and the governor's mother, Mrs. Ada Patterson of Hillsboro, will leave on Friday for Palo Alto, California, to attend commencement at Stanford university when Miss Patterson will receive her degree. They plan to be back Tuesday morning.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEYS MEET**  
An Institute for District Attorneys has been called by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton to open in Salem, June 20.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Thornton will entertain at an informal tea for the wives of the visiting district attorneys and wives of assistant attorneys general.

A dinner for the men and women at the institute is planned for Monday evening.

A family picnic for all attending the institute is programmed for Tuesday evening.

**TO AID SMALL BUSINESSES**  
After having been adopted by sub and standing committees of the senate, U. S. Senator Wayne Morse reported legislation which would raise loans for small business from \$150,000 to \$250,000 and in distress areas would make available authority to grant extensions up to ten years.

This legislation will help strengthen the hundreds of thousands of small businesses which, despite the fact that we have some giant corporations, are the real backbone of our competitive free enterprises society. It

will help make it possible for small businesses to compete with the giants. Without a strong business community there can be no competitive economy.

**G. O. P. WOMEN ORGANIZING**  
The membership of the Republican Women's Federation of Oregon has nearly doubled the state membership and the number of clubs this year according to Mrs. Harry A. Pallady, state membership chairman who conducted the drive.

The State President of the RWFO and Mrs. Pallady are in Eastern Oregon this week to complete organization of clubs in Hermiston and Athena. The state officers presented a hand-carved 15-inch elephant of juniper wood to the Milton-Freewater club as a prize for winning the state membership drive. Mrs. H. C. Mansfield, club membership chairman was presented a blanket as a reward.

**FREE ASTHMA CURE**  
It took Robert Bob, 47-year-old Indian lifer at the state penitentiary, just one week to cure his asthma. He enjoyed taking the cure. It was free and so was he.

When he leaves tobacco alone, he says, his asthma gets better. In the prison there was too much tobacco around. It was too tempting for him, so he just walked away and took a weeks outing in the hills of Silver Falls State Park.

He returned to the prison Sunday of his own accord, a well but hungry man.

Bob, who was convicted in 1937 for the death of his wife, was paroled last year but didn't like it "outside" so he phoned two guards to come and get him as he

Continued on Page 5

## ANNOUNCING

The Opening of Offices

FOR THE

PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY

Dr. Bob B. Bliss

Heppner Clinic Building

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Will Make Appointments Starting June 20

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Mon. Through Fri.

Phone 6-9436



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Handle With Care

Tractors are like horses—or mules—in more ways than one. They can be pretty tricky if you don't handle them right.

Too many tractor accidents happen because of carelessness. The day grows hot and drowsy, the job grows monotonous—and bingo! Someone forgets to throttle down when making a turn, or something, and there's a bad spill.

Credit Slim Hartman's missus for the fact that there's never been tractor trouble on their place. Midway through every morning and afternoon she brings him snacks. "He'll stay on

the alert," she says, "if I get him off the tractor for ten minutes."

From where I sit, carelessness can cause plenty of harm in our off-the-job personal lives, too. For instance, suppose a neighbor prefers a glass of beer with supper. You might not share this particular preference with him—but if you're careless about protecting his right to choose, your own freedom of choice is in danger of being "plowed under."

Joe Marsh

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## STAR THEATER, Heppner

Admission Prices: Adults 70c. Students 50c. Children 20c including Federal Excise Tax. Sunday shows continuous from 2 p. m. Other evenings start at 7:30. Boxoffice open untis 9 p. m. Telephone 6-9278.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 16-17-18

### BENGAL BRIGADE

Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Thies, Dan O'Herlihy (of Robinson Crusoe), Torin Thatcher. Exciting, action-packed tale of adventure and romance in India—in Technicolor.

### FAST AND FURIOUS

John Ireland, Dorothy Malone. Sportscar racing with a fleeing Jaguar out front.

Sunday-Monday, June 19-20

### FAR COUNTRY

James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvet, Walter Brennan. In Technicolor. Filmed in the great Canadian Northwest—outdoor drama in the best tradition with all the challenging dangers of the Yukon Frontier in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush.

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

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 21-22

### SO THIS IS PARIS

In Technicolor with Tony Curtis, Gloria DeHaven, Gene Nelson, Corinne Calvet. Here is a thoroughly delightful evening to everyone—hilarity and happiness, bubbling with song and sparkling with dance.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 23-24-25

### SIEGE AT RED RIVER

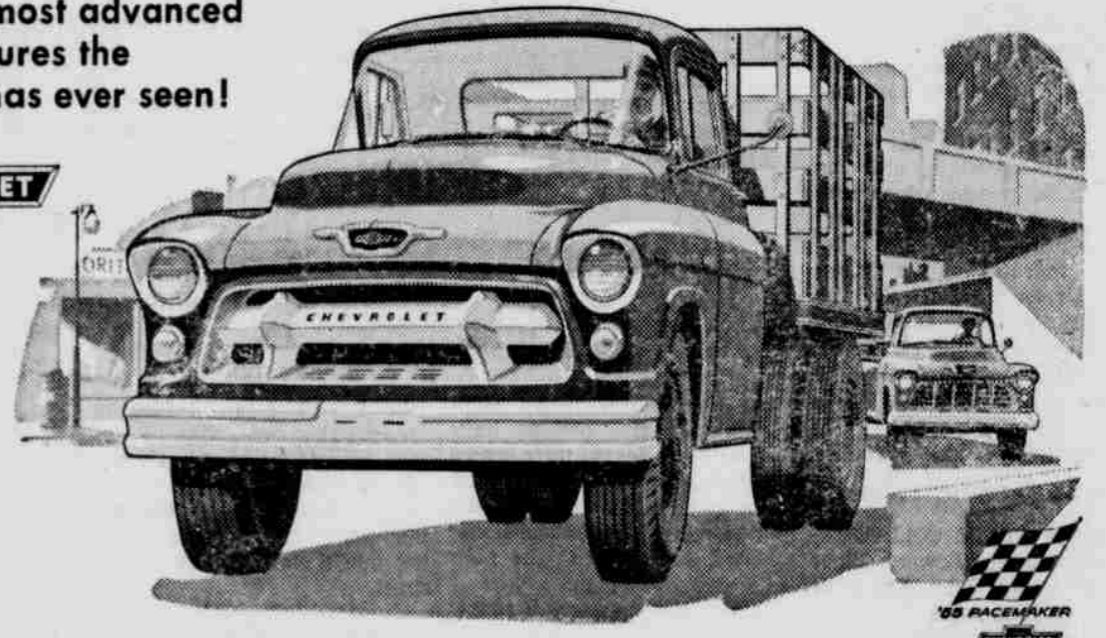
Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Richard Boone. Technicolor Western on a scale that is difficult to match.

### SCARLET SPEAR

Filmed entirely in a big-game country of Africa, this features' appeal is in the expertly photographed sequences of animal and native life.

## Most Modern Trucks on any job

with the most advanced truck features the industry has ever seen!



Only new Chevrolet **Task-Force** Trucks bring you the shortest stroke V8's in any leading truck and today's most advanced sixes—plus all these modern features! They're the marks of a modern truck, and they out-date any make without them!

Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models. Greater blowout protection!

Every Power Helper in the book. Power Brakes are standard equipment on 2-ton models, an extra-cost option on others. The new handling ease of Power Steering, another extra-cost option, cuts turning effort up to 80%. There's new gas-saving Overdrive, as an extra-cost option on 1/2-ton models... and truck Hydra-Matic—on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton jobs.

One final word. When the time comes to trade in '55 models, the man without a really modern truck stands to take a good-sized loss. Come in and see us soon.

Beginning with Work-Styling, an entirely new development in truck design. For the first time in any line of trucks, Chevrolet brings you two styling treatments—one for light- and medium-duty models, another for heavy-duty jobs. Styling that's matched to the model!

Fresh air in all kinds of weather. Air is constantly circulated through the cab, regardless of weather conditions.

High-Voltage power—V8 or 6. The shortest stroke V8's in any leading truck, and most advanced sixes! All have a modern 12-volt electrical system!

The latest in cab comfort and safety. New concealed Safety Steps that stay clear of ice or mud; softer seat action that reduces driver fatigue, and more durable construction throughout.

New panoramic windshield. For a wider, virtually unobstructed view!

You get the most modern trucks money can buy in

**Chevrolet's New Task-Force Line**

Fulleton Chevrolet Company