

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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



ROBERT PENLAND
Editor and Publisher
GRETCHEN PENLAND
Associate Publisher



Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter
Subscription Rates: Morrow and Grant Counties, \$3.00 Year; Elsewhere \$4.00 Year. Single Copy 10 cents.

'Ala' Be Praised!

At the recent meeting of the Oregon Wheat commission in Portland it was officially brought to light that a new food product known as 'Ala' is now being marketed on a wide scale. 'Ala', or Bulgur/Bulgour as it was known in ancient times, is the first wheat product to be introduced on a large scale in over 20 years and is a part of the aggressive program being conducted by Oregon wheat growers to scale down wheat surpluses by developing greater use in different forms.

tires and by the time they get through experimenting with it they may be able to do just that. At the present it is recommended for salads, fried cakes, salmon loaf, puddings, casserole dishes, vegetable ring molds and other concoctions.

With the nation facing the greatest surpluses in its history and wheat rating as Oregon's second greatest crop, a means of alleviating this surplus would be doubly welcome. 'Ala', with recipes for its use, can now be found on the shelves of the majority of the local grocery stores. Let's hope it catches the public's fancy. If it does, then 'Ala' will indeed be praised.—(Central Oregonian, Prineville).



WOULD FREE EVIDENCE

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton wants to determine if any state department can withhold information concerning alleged criminal violations that have been secured at the expense of the state.

Friday he went to court to compel the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to let him inspect documents and evidence gathered late last year on commission employees accused of accepting money and gifts from distillers and liquor license applicants.

The filing made in the Marion County Circuit Court named Lester Ireland, J. H. Stroufe and Lowell Seaton, liquor commissioners and Robert F. McGuire and Howard I. Bobbit, who investigated the changes, as defendants.

Thornton says he made a personal oral request for the information and two weeks later presented a written request, on December 20th, requesting sworn statements, testimony, documents and other evidence; requests were made to the governor during the legislative session but the request was not complied with.

The court hearing has been set for August 1 at 2 p. m.

OREGON TOPS
Another Oregon first! Oregon has the best traffic engineering devices of any of the 11 western states, according to the Institute of Traffic Engineers. The institute this week informed Gov. Paul Patterson that it had awarded Oregon a first place plaque

for achievement in 1954. The notification of the award came from Atlanta, Ga., where the institute's board of directors were holding their annual meeting. Last year Oregon was tied for first place with Washington.

HEALY ON STEERING GROUP
William Healy was named this week as a member of a motor vehicle reciprocity steering committee functioning under the Council of State Governments.

The appointment was announced in Billings, Montana, by Julia Butler Hanson, member of the Washington legislature and the Chairman of the Western Interstate Committee on Highway Policy Problems.

Professor Marmer E. Davis, of the University of California, is chairman of the steering committee.

Healy is the author of a system of prorating the taxes of commercial vehicles among the states in which trucks travel on the basis of miles traveled. Oregon pioneered proportion with the adoption of such a law in 1951. Since then most of the western states have passed similar legislation. The Council of State Governments, meeting in 1954, adopted this type of tax division as an approved policy.

TEACHER SHORTAGE
Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said Monday that Oregon's teacher shortage, serious during the past few years, will continue unsatisfactory during the 1955-56 fall and winter terms.

Figures prepared by his department show that 1,200 teacher replacements will be required, against a total of 752 new teachers provided by the Oregon colleges and universities. This leaves a deficit of approximately 500 teachers.

Teachers estimated for employment under the teachers' emergency certificate act of the Legislature will continue at approximately 2,000. These emergency teachers are not required to comply with top standards of the Oregon education laws.

Putnam predicted an act of the Legislature increasing the minimum salaries to \$3,000 a year probably would play an important part in attracting teachers to Oregon in future years.

SCHOOL BUS REGULATIONS
New regulations for school buses for the coming school year will be announced by Secretary of State Earl T. Newby prior to the opening of the fall school term.

A meeting called by Newby was held in Salem this week and was attended by a large number of school district officials, safety officials, manufacturers and others. The manufacturers explained the latest improvements in bus facilities with particular reference to safety and general operation.

More than 1,800 school buses were in operation during the last school term. D. V. Price, school bus inspector for the state traffic safety division, reported at the meeting and predicted that there would be an increase in the number in operation in Oregon next

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times
July 23, 1925
Fire totally destroyed the post office building and all its contents at Lena early yesterday morning.

Paul Gemmill, Spencer Crawford and Joe Kirschner went to Hood River Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday with some 90 more people made the climb of Oregon's famous landmark.

The first carload of 1925 wheat to go out on the Heppner branch was shipped to Portland Thursday, the 6th, by the Independent Warehouse Co., from the Ione warehouse.

John Kirk states that he has finished putting up his hay crop on the Dexter ranch on Willow creek.

At Cecil the thermometer registered during the week from 92 to 100 degrees. A sand storm on a thin scale paid us a short visit on Friday.

State Senator Bob Carsner, accompanied by Mrs. Carsner, made Heppner a visit on Wednesday from their home at Spray.

ment under the teachers' emergency certificate act of the Legislature will continue at approximately 2,000. These emergency teachers are not required to comply with top standards of the Oregon education laws.

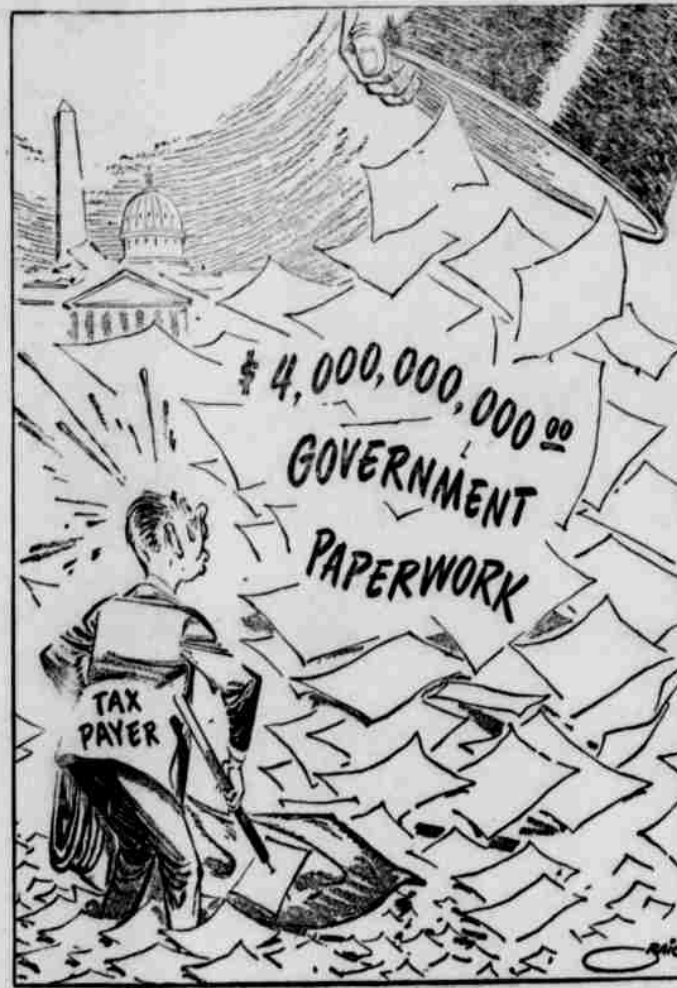
Putnam predicted an act of the Legislature increasing the minimum salaries to \$3,000 a year probably would play an important part in attracting teachers to Oregon in future years.

SCHOOL BUS REGULATIONS
New regulations for school buses for the coming school year will be announced by Secretary of State Earl T. Newby prior to the opening of the fall school term.

A meeting called by Newby was held in Salem this week and was attended by a large number of school district officials, safety officials, manufacturers and others. The manufacturers explained the latest improvements in bus facilities with particular reference to safety and general operation.

More than 1,800 school buses were in operation during the last school term. D. V. Price, school bus inspector for the state traffic safety division, reported at the meeting and predicted that there would be an increase in the number in operation in Oregon next

WASHINGTON BLIZZARD!



CAPITAL SHORTS

Unemployment reserves in Oregon are down to less than \$53,500,000 from the top in 1948 of \$84,639,655. . . . A world fair for Oregon on the N. Y., Chicago, S. F. sale, is off with a 50-page "no" report from a research institute. . . . The Salem-Portland expressway will operate with two lanes open this fall for light traffic in some sections—if weather permits continuous construction. . . . Cherry pickers are urgently needed in the Willamette Valley. . . . State Highway Commission and department representatives have been asked by Mayor George H. Lyman of Newberg to participate in the dedication of the Herbert Hoover House and Park on August 10. . . . Oregon Liquor Control Commission removed limitations on size of beer cans and bottles before local beer institutions were ready, giving eastern and "foreign" beers the jump on serving the new and attractive containers—but the local boys don't get mad at the commission

Your Congressman Says...



Congressman SAM COON
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WE SPENT THE Fourth of July in Hershey, Pennsylvania, and were certainly impressed with the history of that little town as well as with its beauty. I have been eating Hershey chocolates and drinking hot chocolate made from Hershey chocolate all of my life, and just never gave a thought of what it was made, or by whom. Mr. Hershey founded his plant, and the town of Hershey, at the turn of the century. He provided the finest working conditions for his employees, and in addition to this arranged for 25% of the profits to go to them in the form of bonuses.

THIS FINE American felt that he should do more good with his

money than this and so set up a trust fund of 500,000 shares of his business in order to provide a home for orphan boys. This home is well known and is considered one of the best in the country. The boys come from all over and they received an excellent education in order to fit them to take their place in the world. Their Glee Club is outstanding and makes a concert tour every year. SECRETARY OF LABOR Mitchell stated recently, that employment in June exceeded 63.7 million, that was the previous record set in August 1953. The Secretary also said that unemployment declined sharply last month. In connection with this decline in unemployment, he pointed out that usually unemployment in June increased, because of the number of students seeking work. THERE WAS more construction in June, as a matter of fact the reported total valuation of 3.8 billion dollars is the highest figure on record for any month. That figure brought the total volume of new building activities, for the first six months of 1953, to 19.1 billion dollars. The Secretary went on to say that this represented a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 47.7 billion dollars. This makes construction in 1953 Continued on Page 5

SAVE ON SUMMER NEEDS!

DOROTHY GRAY'S
GO-TOGETHER

Summer Specials

- \$1.65 VALUE
COLD CREAM AND CLEANSING GRAINS 1.00
- REGULAR \$1.75
DAINTINESS CREAM
- DEODERANT AND NOSEGAY TALC** 1.00
- REGULAR \$2.50
NIGHT CREAM AND QUICK CLEANSER 2.00
- REGULAR \$1.60
SHEER VELVET MAKEUP & LIPSTICK 1.25

Save On Summer Needs At Phil's

Phil's Pharmacy

PHIL BLAKNEY, Owner

EASTER'S CAFE

CLOSING

It's Doors Friday, July 15

OUR THANKS—

We want to extend our thanks to the many residents who have been our patrons during our stay in business in Heppner.

M. C. (Jim) and La Velle Stonehocker

STAR THEATER, Heppner

Admission Prices: Adults 70c. Students 50c. Children 20c including Federal Excise Tax.

SUNDAY SHOWS CONTINUOUS FORM FOUR (4) P. M. Other evenings start at 7:30
Boxoffice open until 9 P. M. Telephone 6-9278.

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

BOUNTY HUNTER

Randolph Scott, Marie Windsor, Dolores Dorn, Howard Petrie. Above-average actioner with a whodunit approach. Color Photography enhances the rugged scenic background.

HIGH SOCIETY

Those red-blooded American boys from the Bowery are in there pitching and laughing up proceedings as only they can.

Sunday-Monday, July 17-18

BROKEN LANCE

Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark, Katy Jurado, Hugh O'Brian, Edward Franz. A towering masterpiece abounding in praiseworthy elements: Action and spectacle, a gallery of superb performances, CinemaScope and tint-photography—it's super-super!

Sunday shows at 4 p. m., 6:20 and 8:40

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 19-20

MARTIN LUTHER

An impressive and moving drama dealing with the founding of the Lutheran religion. As dramatic as some fiction films, this magnificent motion picture has broken attendance records in many cities at increased admission prices; we are happy to be able to bring the film to our patrons at no increase.

Really loaded

with great new developments

Only new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks bring you all these truly modern features. If you don't get them in the truck you buy, you're getting an old fashioned truck.

CHEVROLET NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS



NEW CAMEO CARRIER MODEL	New 3/4-ton Forward Control chassis
New parallel-design frames	NEW HIGHER MAXIMUM G.V.W.—UP TO 18,000 LBS.
New deep-drop I-beam front axle (Forward Control)	NEW LOW-CAB-FORWARD SERIES Replaces the old fashioned C.O.E.!
New Power Steering (extra-cost option offered in all models except Forward Control)	New 12-volt electrical system
New higher gross torque and horsepower ratings	New optional Airmatic seat
2 POWER-PACKED V8 ENGINES—5 SIXES— Greatest engine choice in Chevrolet truck history!	New 4-point engine mounting system
New wide-tread front axles	New more rugged standard 3-speed Synchron-Mesh transmission
New, Hotchkiss Drive on All Models	New long-wheelbase 1/2-ton pickup model
New larger, quieter slow-speed fan	NEW PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD
NEW PANEL BODIES	New domelight switch on instrument panel
New concealed Safety Steps	New optional Full-View rear window
New High-Level Ventilation System	New rebound-controlled seat
New distinctive 2-tone color styling	New exterior chrome option
New longer front springs	New greater wheelbase range—104 to 220 inches
New higher capacity water pump	New standard 34-inch frame width
New heavy-duty single-speed rear axle	NEW LOWER STEERING GEAR RATIOS FOR CONVENTIONAL MODELS
New Flite-Ride De Luxe Cabs Custom cabs at extra cost.	NEW TUBELESS TIRES (standard on 1/2-ton models)
	NEW POWER BRAKES Standard on 2-ton models, an extra-cost option on others.
	New hand lever for parking brake

Fulleton Chevrolet Company