

# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1888. 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.

## Paul L. Patterson

The sudden death of Governor Paul L. Patterson Tuesday night came as a severe shock to the people of Oregon. His political life had been short, stepping into Oregon's highest office only about three years ago when Douglas McKay was chosen as a member of President Eisenhower's cabinet, yet in that short period Paul Patterson had made thousands of friends throughout the state and had earned the respect of the members of not only his own political party, but also of his opponents.

His passing leaves a big hole in the hearts of the people of his state.

## The Needs of Education

With taxes resting in top place among most people's list of "most controversial subjects", or "Things something has to be done about first", and because the taxes needed to build and operate our schools constitute one of the largest single items on the tax list, many people have spent many hours trying to figure out ways to cut the cost of education. We have no argument with their hopes, for we don't like taxes any better than the next person, yet when talk of cutting the cost of education comes up, those ideas must be balanced against the cost to our young people of the education they are NOT getting even now.

Nearly every parent of a school child knows there are some subjects which his child is not getting. And, to teach these subjects costs more money—just the opposite of cutting costs. What some of these subjects are and one suggestion for improving educational programs came to us in the following article in some lone high school news. It points out the need in America for some types of training that our youngsters are not getting now—a need that is continually becoming more serious. The article follows:

Several weeks ago Admiral Lewis L. Strauss,

chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Admiral H. G. Rickover, chief of the Naval Reactors Branch of the A. E. C., made speeches in connection with the six Thomas Alva Edison Foundation Institute. Both speeches were on the same subject. That, of course, was not an accident. It was designed to stress the importance of the problem under discussion.

The subject of the two speakers was the insufficient number of young people being trained in science and engineering. The numbers of scientific and engineering graduates are already too few to meet the current demand for their services. The need for them will increase if the present pace of scientific and technological advance is to be maintained or stepped up.

Each speaker found that one of the chief impediments to a flow of new scientific brains lay in the high schools. Admiral Strauss said: "Large number of our high school students have no opportunity to discover whether science and engineering appeals to them, because preparatory courses are not available, or—when such courses do exist—they often are taught by instructors who double in science, but whose interests lie in other subjects."

Admiral Rickover demonstrated the same thesis statistically by comparing the percentage of high school students studying scientific subjects in 1950 and in 1900. He put in tabular form:

	1900	1950
Physics	23	4
Chemistry	10	7
Algebra	52	27
Geometry	27	13

But if scientific progress calls for training the exceptional, why not establish advanced classes for the exceptional? As Admiral Rickover pointed out, it is considered wholly in the democratic tradition to have special training for the retarded. Why not special training for those capable of more rapid advance?

From Files of The Gazette Times  
February 4, 1926

Three students from Lexington are honor students at O. A. C. in Corvallis. They are Dalles Ward, Alva McMillan and Wilma Beach.

Showing at the Star Theater Sunday and Monday, Douglas Fairbanks in his latest and best: Don Q. The Son of Zorro.

P. A. Anderson, who since December 1916, has been owner of Morrow County Abstract company has disposed of the business to F. B. Nickerson of Portland.

Sprague Carter, manager of Buster Brown Shoe Co., at Pendleton, was a visitor in Heppner on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Chapel have gone on an extended trip to Portland.

Karl L. Beach, Lexington hardware and machinery dealer, was doing business here on Wednesday.

Doric Lodge No. 20, K of P held their regular election of officers on Tuesday evening and chose Jasper Crawford, Chancellor; Ed Clark, Vice Chancellor; Oscar Edwards, Keeper of Records and Seal; Carl Cason, Prelate; Earl Merritt, Master at Arms; Austin Smith, Inner Guard; W. O. Dix, Master of Work; Chas. Thomson, Master of Exchequer; Alex Cornett, Trustee.

fertilizer demonstration cooperators with the understanding that these farmers would report precipitation to this office where a record could be kept. For those farmers who are interested in buying such gauges, we find that they are available for a little under twenty-five dollars F. O. B. Washington, D. C. Anyone interested should contact this office.

There are two cattle sales coming up that might interest Morrow county livestock men. These two sales are important from the standpoint too, that consignors from Morrow county have added animals for the sales. On February 17 and 18 the Columbia Empire sale will be held at Yakima. At this sale forty-five bulls and fifteen females will be offered. Don Robinson of Kirk & Robinson, Heppner, has five head consigned. On March 2 and 3 the Oregon Polled Hereford Association will hold their annual sale at Redmond. The same number of bulls and females will be offered at this sale. Floyd Worden, Hepp-

ner and Don Robinson, Heppner, are consigning. Mr. Worden will consign three, Don Robinson five head.

Several farmers have asked questions concerning a new 24D preparation which has been on the market in this area for only a short time. The new form of 24D is a paste. It is a butyric acid, consisting of finely ground powder 24D plus emulsifier and oil. Its advantages are that it is absorbed very readily in the plant and is less volatile than ester, therefore is easier to use near susceptible crops. Its disadvantages are that it is hard to get through a spray boom as it is gummy. When used it is necessary to equip the sprayer with a coarser screen or eliminate the screen entirely. Some have found that they can get it through better by putting in a larger nozzle and applying more gallons per acre. It is hard to get in to solution, however, this can be done with the use of warm water. It appears that for general farm use the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

Larry Smitten, district maintenance engineer and Bill Kossan, agronomist, state highway department called at this office the past week to discuss weed control programs on state highway right-of-ways. They expressed their satisfaction with the weed control that Morrow county is carrying out and indicated that they would like to continue cooperation with the county another year. They were most deeply concerned about the infestation of sand burrs which have spread rapidly on our right-of-ways and now are becoming a problem in some fields adjacent to highway right-of-way infestations. They have been doing some work with deisel oil but indicated that they would do a considerable amount of spraying this year on their right-of-ways with dalapon, the new grass killer. Many farmers indicated concern over this new weed for south Morrow county at our county weed meeting, held on January 18. The interest that the State Highway Department is taking in irradiating this weed is appreciated.

Here is the way 1956 price prospects for things farmers buy looks alongside '55. Somewhat lower—feed, seeds and feeder livestock. About the same—fertilizer and miscellaneous farm supplies. Somewhat higher—farm wage rates, interest rates, building and fencing materials, farm machinery, motor vehicles, motor supplies and property taxes.

Phone Your News to 6-9228.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of Sheriff of Morrow County subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the primary election.

C. J. D. BAUMAN  
Pd. Adv. 47fc  
**FOR COUNTY CLERK**  
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Morrow County subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the primary election.  
SADIE PARRISH  
Pd. Adv. 47fc

# The IMPERIAL HOTEL

Proudly Announces Opening of

## THE KING'S COFFEE HOUSE

PORTLAND'S NEWEST, MOST EXCITING DINING PLACE

Designed by Architects Coppedge and Jacobson of Hollywood. Designers of the fabulous New Frontier at Las Vegas. Serving the most delicious food you ever tasted—prepared under the personal supervision of George Sahr and Henry Walther former operators of the famous Dorchester House

## The IMPERIAL HOTEL

ON BROADWAY AT STARK PORTLAND



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### New Future For Your Present

How many ties did you get for Christmas? For once I didn't come up with any—could have used a couple this year, too. Instead I got three wool mufflers. Never wear a muffler.

Some people are determined to do something about the Useless Gift Problem—they're holding a "White Elephant Party" Saturday at the Community Hall.

Handy Peterson's the chairman. "Bring any presents you'd rather give than receive," he says. "Chances are you'll swap them off for something even worse—but it ought to be fun."

From where I sit, it's sometimes pretty hard to give a man exactly the present he wants. Other people so often have tastes and preferences that differ from our own—for example, think of all the people you know who claim coffee's the beverage, and all the others (like me) who'd rather have a glass of beer. Being able to make your own choice is the greatest "gift" of all.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1956, United States Brewers Foundation

## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Time is growing short for ordering your trees for shelterbelts and windbreaks. A selection of trees are available from the State Forestry Nursery costing about 1c per tree. A new Oregon State College circular which was released this week points out several of the important advantages of farmstead and field windbreaks. Charles Ross, Forestry Specialist shows in the circular that windbreaks reduce heating costs, save livestock feed, and help grow better gardens and orchards. Other advantages he lists are less dust in the home, more pleasant yard living and value as snow catchers. Order blanks for tree seedlings are now available at this office.

Quite a little interest is being shown these days in top dressing wheat with nitrogen. This interest is brought about through the heavy rainfall that we have had the last few months with a satu-

rated soil. Several farmers have purchased nitrogen during the past week for application as soon as they can get on their fields. Rates of application run between twenty and thirty pounds depending on soil depth and moisture saturation. A number of farmers are putting on one hundred pounds of ammonium nitrate which provides thirty-three and one-half pounds of nitrogen.

Farm taxes have gone up faster in Oregon than in most other states. Since 1945 the amount of tax levied against farm real estate has more than trebled. Similar taxes in California are two and one-half times as high while they have not quite doubled in Washington. Nationally the farm tax levy in 1954 was almost twice as large as in 1945. This is adding to Oregon's production costs and surely isn't helping our ability to compete unless Oregon farmers are getting more good out of the additional tax dollars than farmers in other states.

The farmer who raises lambs will be eligible after April 1 for wool incentive payments based on the full live weight at the time of the sale. Each following owner for thirty days or more will be eligible for payment only on the added weight and only unshorn lambs will qualify. Lambs bought before April 1 and marketed later will be paid for

the old basis of full live weight at time of final sale.

From time to time we have had inquiries at the office on obtaining rain and snow gauges such as are used by the U. S. Weather Bureau. We have been able to get a few of these for

### Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:  
I read your editorial in last week's paper concerning the yellow line on the highway, and I have also been reading similar letters in the Oregonian regarding others preference of the yellow line over the white the state is now using.

I am on the highways from 45,000 to 50,000 miles a year under all weather and road conditions, and to my way of thinking the yellow marking is far better than the white. If there happens to be snow on the highway the yellow line shows up far better than the white, in fact, the white is almost invisible under many circumstances.

I wonder which is the most valuable to the state, a little more paint that will protect the lives of our tourists and our own residents, too, or the money that might be saved by not painting half the stripe—the broken line as is now being done.

I am very much in favor of having another line alongside the yellow line to show where visibility is poor and passing should be prohibited, such a marking can save many lives.

We don't mean to criticize too strongly, but for safety we'll take the old solid yellow line every time.

V. R. "BOB" RUNNION

Long Distance Nation-Wide  
**Moving Service**  
Mayflower Agents  
Padded Vans  
**Penland Bros.**  
TRANSFER CO.  
Pendleton, Oregon Phone 338

## STAR THEATER, Heppner

Admission Prices: Adults 70c, Students 50c, Children 20c including Federal Tax. All children occupying seats must buy tickets. Sunday shows continuous from 4 p. m. Other evenings start at 7:30. Boxoffice open until 9 p. m. Telephone 6-9278.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, February 2-3-4

### COUNT THREE AND PRAY

Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, Raymond Burr. Thoroughly entertaining outdoor drama with an inspirational quality. Excellent family fare. PLUS specially selected short subjects

Sunday-Monday, February 5-6.

### IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

Gene Kelly, Dan Dalley, Cyd Charisse, Michael Kidd, Dolores Gray. Lively, star-studded, CinemaScope musical in color. Good tip: You and yours ought to get together for It's Always Fair Weather!

Sunday at 4 p. m., 6:10 and 8:20

Tuesday-Wednesday, February 7-8

### I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES

Shelley Winters, Jack Palance, Lori Nelson. Taut and exciting melodrama in CS and color.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, February 9-10-11

### TENNESSEE'S PARTNER

Bret Harte's famous story with John Payne as Tennessee, Ronald Reagan as Cowpoke, Rhonda Fleming as "Dutchess", Coleen Gray as Goldie. One of the great stories of the old West in SuperScope and Technicolor.

Plus

### WAKAMBA!

A Technicolor look at Africa Flora and Fauna, combining fact with fancy.

BODY BY FISHER

BALL-RACE STEERING

HIDE-AWAY GAS CAP

OUTRIGGER REAR SPRINGS

SAFETY DOOR LATCHES

HYDRAULIC-HUSHED VALVE LIFTERS IN ALL "BLUE-FLAME" AND "TURBO-FIRE" ENGINES.

ANTI-DIVE BRAKING

4 ENGINE CHOICES WITH H.P. UP TO 225

CHEVROLET

Everything's yours in Chevrolet... EXCEPT HIGH COSTS!

THE "ONE-FIFTY" 2-DOOR SEDAN—One of 19 new Chevrolet beauties. All have directional signals as standard equipment.

These features mark Chevrolet tops in value, all right; and most of them make Chevy livelier, safer and a lot more fun to drive! Come in and see!

# Fulleton Chevrolet Company