

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 . . .

A START ON STREETS—The request recently received by the city council that one-half of a block of Heppner streets be improved (one side only of one block) may sound like a rather peculiar request for the council to even consider, but under the circumstances it makes quite a bit of sense. The council has hoped for some time that citizens would start a street improvement program that would get a lot of the town out of the mud and dust, and one was started a year ago, but it was stopped by remonstrance almost before it got started.

This time the council decided if half the people in a block want good streets, they'd help them get them with the hope that others would see how nice it was and follow suit. We hope too, that the idea works. If others would only stop and realize that the cost of curbs and paving is reasonable and worth every cent of it in convenience and added value to property, there would be much more done. You don't have to pungle up the cash either, unless you wish, to have the job done, for the city will spread the payments out over 10 years.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG . . . as of Tuesday morning, but there were plenty of local citizens who beat the calendar and suffered mightily from Spring fever last Friday and Saturday. The first days of really nice warm weather brought forth more excuses for getting out of work than Carter's got pills. We know of three or four local businessmen who even went so far as to personally wash the outside of their store windows last weekend—just to be out in the balmy weather, of course!

The change of seasons brought forth a rash of spring window decorations in local stores too. Several of them are equal to those in any big city.

ARE WE HONEST PEOPLE?—The chamber of commerce within a few days will start its new parking program in Heppner. Instead of finding

a parking ticket on your windshield if your parking meter has run out, you will shortly find a bright orange envelope telling you that a nickel has been put in your meter to save you from a \$1 fine, and asking the car owner to put a nickel in the envelope and leave at the closest store.

The idea is to show shoppers that the merchants want their business and appreciate them coming to town. All merchants have anted up a few dollars to set up a special fund which will be perpetual if shoppers show their appreciation for being saved a dollar and put a nickel in the envelope which will go back into the parking fund.

If the idea works, it will probably be continued indefinitely. If not enough nickels come back, it will mean "back to tickets" for violators. Even under the new plan, habitual violators will be checked, and may wind up with a ticket instead of an orange envelope that will cost him just a nickel.

A GOOD START—We understand there is getting to be a lot of genuine interest at Lexington in the formation of a good, active fire department and we're glad to see it. Recently a new fire hall was built and a modern fire truck was bought, which was a good start. Then it was discovered that a truck without equipment or men without training still left much to be desired, so a active volunteer department is being organized. Arrangements are being made to get more hose and equipment and a member of the Heppner FD, Alex Thompson, who has attended the state firemen's training school, is aiding the boys at Lex with their drills and practice.

We congratulate the Lex volunteers for their efforts and we'll bet that within a year or two the people there will be rewarded by finding their fire insurance rates reduced.

We hope that continued efforts along that line here can bring about the same results in Heppner in the not-too-distant future.

Rural residents could have reduced fire insurance rates too, if they would try to organize a rural fire protection district. It's worth looking into.

From Files of the Gazette Times

March 25, 1926
Many of Heppner's prominent citizens will be seen outfitted in golf attire, with a bag of clubs slung over their shoulders, if the plans of the Heppner Luncheon club made at their meeting on Monday noon, materialize.

Miss Ona Gilliam, graduate nurse, was assisting this week at the Morrow General hospital.

Alva Jones departed for Portland Monday, expecting to be absent from home for some time.

Frank Engleman, merchant of Ione, was a visitor in Heppner on Friday.

Wilma Leach of Lexington was elected president of the Women's Athletic association Thursday at Oregon Agricultural College.

Among the main speakers at the Grange meeting in Heppner Friday, April 2, will be Hon. Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon.

A number of farmers have, during the past week, asked questions concerning application of nitrogen to fall seeded grains and for spring seeded crops. In most cases, amonium nitrate or amonium sulphate are being broadcast on fall seedings. Many have asked questions about the application of anhydrous and aqua ammonia before seeding spring crops. Trials at the Pendleton experiment station show that there is no difference in the yields between sixteen and twenty-two inch shank spacing. Highest yields with aqua were with the three-inch depth of application, while somewhat deeper applications with anhydrous proved most profitable.

Warehouse Check Shows Violations

Warehouse inspectors for the state department of agriculture are finding that some concerns handling public grain are not applying for state license, as required by law, J. F. Short, director of agriculture, said today.

In fact, a number of features of the new warehouse licensing and inspection act seem to be misunderstood by individuals and concerns storing grains, he said. With this in mind, Short called attention to the three points on which most violations have been found so far. They are:

1. Anyone who receives grain including dry peas and beans,

for public storage, handling or shipping is required to have a state license. This is issued by the department under authority of the state warehouse act.

2. Licensed warehouses issuing warehouse receipts for grains, peas, and beans must obtain these warehouse receipts from the department's division of grain inspection 1517 N. W. Hoyt Street, Portland.

3. Under the law, it is unlawful for any warehouse to issue or have printed its own receipts for grains, peas or beans. Private receipts may be used for various other agricultural commodities, such as seeds or hay, which a warehouse or elevator stores.

Short said also warehouse licenses should be displayed in a conspicuous place, rather than placed in files. Warehouse numbers should also be painted on the building for full compliance with the law.

He said a team of three warehouse inspectors is still engaged in the first round of inspections—including the measuring of grains on hands—under the 1955 law. Inspections during February showed one or more violations for each four plants inspected.

IONE NEWS

Mrs. Verne Troedson entertained the following at bridge Friday afternoon March 16 at her home: Mesdames E. R. Lundell, Noel Dobyns, Omar Rietmann, Victor Rietmann, David Rietmann, Dixon Smith, Arvilla Swanson, Mary Swanson, W. E. Melena, Alfred Shirley, Cleo Drake and Clell Rea. Mrs. Arvilla Swanson received high prize and Mrs. Dobyns low.

Guests at the Jack Bedford home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of White Swan and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gilham and children Cathy and Alan of Pendleton.

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. 47tc

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. 47tc

FOR COUNTY CLERK
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of the County Clerk of Morrow County subject to the will of the Democratic voters of Morrow County at the primary election.
BRUCE LINDSAY
51tc

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of the County Treasurer of Morrow County subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the primary election.
SYLVIA McDANIEL
51tc

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Morrow County subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow county at the primary election.
RUSSELL MILLER
51tc

FOR COUNTY CORONER
I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of Coroner for Morrow county subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the primary election.
OLIVER CRESWICK
52tc

REMEMBER—

Band Parents
CARNIVAL
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Heppner Fair Pavilion
FUN FOR EVERYONE



See our assortment of Easter greetings

A BIG SELECTION OF
—EASTER NAPKINS
—EASTER BASKETS & CANDIES
PHIL'S PHARMACY

Phil Blakney, Owner

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

An important meeting of livestock men was to be held Tuesday evening when a handful of livestock growers met to discuss problems of their industry. During the evening resolutions were drafted to go to the state convention of the Oregon Livestock Growers Association and committee reports heard. Garland Meador, president, and Ed Soles, secretary, Oregon Cattleman's Association were present to discuss activities of the state group. Of particular interest to our livestock men was the discussion of

the "Oklahoma Plan" for controlling beef production which the state association is attempting to have considered in farm legislation this year. The plan is one to control expected record supplies of beef coming to market this year. It would provide incentive payments to producers who sold their heifer calves for slaughter at around four-hundred pound weights. Morrow county livestock men favored legislation of this kind, reminding the state association officials that our group had tried to encourage this

type of a program several years ago.

4-H agricultural club members, leaders and a number of parents had an interesting day last Friday when they toured the Walla Walla Meat and Cold Storage facilities at Walla Walla. Club members had the opportunity to see ice making and the storage facilities and to watch the complete slaughtering and packing operations, including hide storage, tankage making, sausage ham, lunch meat making, including grinding, smoking and other processing. Attending the tour were members of the Rhea Creek Livestock club, Heppner Hoof and Horn Livestock club, Lexington Livestock club and the Buttercreek Junction 4-H club. The entire membership of the Butter Creek Junction, Lexington and Hoof and Horn Livestock clubs were able to attend.

During the past two weeks the majority of the 4-H beef calves on feed were weighed to determine daily rate of gains for the past sixty to seventy-five days. Twenty-five of the thirty-six calves on feed weighed, showed gains from .39 pounds per day to .257. Calves being fed by Carole Ann and Joe Palmer of the Lexington Livestock club had the best daily gains with a .237 and a .235 gain. The approximate average daily gain for all calves weighed was 1.7 pounds. A few calves are left to be weighed within the next week.

DOUBLE REGISTERED

Polled Hereford BULLS

SERVICE AGE

CLAYTON WRIGHT

1 Mile Up Rhea Creek From Ruggs

Ph. 6-5337

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, March 22-23-24

APACHE WOMEN

Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor—interesting western in appealing color.
Plus

BENGAZI

Richard Conte, Victor McLaglen, Richard Carlson, Mala Powers. A four-star adventure picture with authentic North African background.

Sunday-Monday, March 25-26

THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD

Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell, Dana Wynter, Sidney Blackmer, Marjorie Rambeau, Dorothy Patrick. All the highly popular ingredients that helped make Hamilton Basso's novel a best-seller are sustained throughout its very good translation to the screen. CS and Color.

Sunday shows at 4, 6:10, 8:20

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 27-28

THE COBWEB

Lauren Bacall, Richard Widmark, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, Susan Strasberg. In CS and Color. The film edition of William Gibson's novel is impressive, a story of human emotions.

Nobody "spared the horses" in the '56 Chevrolet!



It's the new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan, one of 20 frisky new Chevrolets.

This beauty's got power that's panther-quick and silk-smooth. Power that puts new kick in your driving and makes passing far safer.

A flick of your toe is all it takes to unleash a hoodful of Chevrolet power! Power that makes passing far safer by saving seconds when they really count! Power that's smooth as silk—and as full of action as a string of firecrackers! Big, deep-breathing power that

now ranges clear up to 225 h.p.! But power's just one of the things that make for safer, happier driving in a Chevy. For instance, there's the solid construction of Body by Fisher—and Chevrolet's nailed-down stability. Come in and give it a try.



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