

# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER  
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## How Much for College?

Parents don't talk about it out loud, but many of them must feel that the system of sending every Mary, Jane, and Harry to college as a part of the caste system badge of arriving is a vicious and mean part of today's life.

How much for college? It's a real problem to most parents who feel the increasing cost of college education while at the same time facing the desperate battle with the collector of all taxes, local, state and federal. How much can you afford?

You can afford only as much as Tom can benefit directly, from his education. You can afford to spend only that which will bring back to him a fuller life, and a life dedicated to service in a profession or occupation.

The house that gets saddled with a great big whooping mortgage so Mary can live in a mansion of a sorority house is not a house of serenity. And Mary should not be happy either when she has taken from the old age of her parents for the glitter of tasteless days.

College should be costly. The professors should

be the best men in their field. They should require the best students who will profit from the sacrifice many parents make each fall.

There's a problem that grows greater each year in our theory of "everyone to college". High schools help perpetuate the hoax by blithely baptizing everyone at the end of a four year sentence. It's the politic way.

Colleges takes them in a constant, ambitious striving to out-enroll State or the U of Podunk.

Professors find their social intelligence high, and hesitate to call in the Dean lest the political big-wig in the town call the Prexy on the phone and ask what's up.

In the meantime mothers go to work; fathers borrow money; the golden years in many cases are made working years.

How much for college? Everything if your youngster is of true college caliber.

If not, he will be happier, and so will you, with a trade school, a business college, or a good job where he can make friends, live a happy life, and grow up to become a president of his service club.—(Coquille Valley Sentinel)

## From The County Agent's Office

By John Massie

Things are shaping up for another good Morrow County Fair and Rodeo. The fair will get under way Wednesday morning, August 29th when 4-H club entries close at 9:00 a. m. The day will be spent in 4-H contests and judging of some exhibits. A change from the past year's fairs is the new deadline for open class entries, which is noon Wednesday, August 29th. In the past years the deadline has been 9:00 on Thursday morning. This change will give a little more time for judging and the ribbons to be placed before the fair audience earlier in the week. It will also give superintendents an opportunity to have a full morning to receive exhibits and get them in place for judging. Flower judging will be done Wednesday afternoon while they are still fresh. Our Morrow county fair is a good opportunity to exhibit your wares of home and farm. It is also a good place to come and see the good examples of Morrow county's agriculture and culinary exhibits of the home.

Flower exhibitors, whether individually in that class or in the make-up of a booth might wish to see the new bulletin on flower arrangements just off the press. The bulletin is the combined efforts of the Oregon and Washington State colleges and the University of Idaho. Display techniques are shown with everyday arrangements, containers and holders, as well as important flower accompaniments. A copy is available for you at this office.

Details for the complete soil bank program are shaping up and announcement will be made soon. ASC County committees and county agents from eastern Oregon are meeting in Pendleton this week to get detailed information.

The Morrow county court, each year, budgets funds for predatory control work. Funds made available by Morrow county are matched by state and federal funds.

Carl McDaniel, Heppner, is full-time predatory agent with the

From Files of the Gazette Times August 26, 1926  
Garfield Crawford, for many years a resident of Heppner, where he grew from childhood to his majority, is now operating in west Texas oil fields.

Harold Dobyns and Elmer Williams of the U. S. Biological Survey, were visitors in Heppner Wednesday.

Mrs. W. O. Dix, who has been visiting in Portland for about three weeks, returned home this morning.

The Heppner-Arlington stage run for several months by Walter LaDusire, has been taken over by Allen Case who is now operating the service.

T. W. Cutsforth and daughter, Mrs. Pointer, were calling in Morgan Wednesday.

Irving A. Mathers and wife have been guests during the past week at the home of Mrs. Mathers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney.

Miss Eula McMillan and Miss Gwendolin Evans returned from Hood River Tuesday afternoon.

U. S. fish and wildlife service and receives salary and expenses from these funds. The county also has an agreement with Harold Dobyns for part-time predatory control. The state department of agriculture, last week, allocated \$30,000.00 for the control of predatory animals during the fiscal year, 1956-57. This money will be used with county appropriations for predator control work. The June report of these hunters gives an idea of the value of predatory animal control funds. A total of 608 predatory animals were killed, including 183 coyotes, 127 bobcats, 43 bears, 60 foxes, 42 badgers, 18 skunks, 58 raccoons and 77 porcupines. These hunters reported stock and game losses between April 1 and June 30 of this year. Known livestock losses in Oregon during that period due to predators totalled 1,214 livestock, 732 poultry and 26 game birds and game animals. These figures are not total livestock losses due to predators, they are ones actually found by the federal-state predator hunters during their routine work.

Bill Hall, superintendent of the Sherman branch experiment station tells us that the station has approximately 150 bushels of Rio (Turkey) and 50 bushels of Elmar wheat for sale. Both varieties have passed field inspection for certification. If anyone might be interested in this seed, the station can be contacted.

A four to six month old heifer may slowly starve on lush grass at this time of year. Grass at this time can easily have more than 80% water in it. A three hundred to four hundred pound heifer would have to eat about fifty to sixty pounds of grass daily to get enough dry matter. Young calves are often unable to eat enough grass to meet their needs. In some recent tests Guernsey and Jersey calves six, eight and ten months of age on irrigated pasture only, gained only 53% normal. Good pasture after four months of age, plus three to four pounds of grain daily will enable these future herd replacements to make good profitable growth. This applies only, of course, to those that do not have mother's milk as a supplement. It is just plain good economy to keep heifers growing at a maximum rate.

## Wranglers Name Winners of Rides

Winners of the Oscar George Gulp and Gallop, a Wrangler sponsored ride and play day on August 12 were revealed this week. First second and third winners are listed in that order.

Bending race, 12 years or under: Geraldine Swaggart, Kit George, Bobby Fetsch, 13 through 17 years: Jim Steagall, Barbara Steagall, Christine Swaggart, Seniors: Jean Boylen, Bill Healy, Bob Steagall.

Stake race, 12 years and under, Kit George, Bobby Fetsch, Marlene Fetsch, and Geraldine Swaggart (tie for third), 13 through 17 years: Pat Steagall, Christine Swaggart, Jim Steagall, Seniors: Bob Steagall and Jean Boylen tied for first and second, Ralph Beamer third.

Barrel race, 12 years and under: Geraldine Swaggart, Kit George, Bobby Fetsch, 13 through 17 years: Christine Swaggart, Barbara Steagall, Pat Steagall, Seniors: Ralph Beamer and Jean Boylen tied for first, Bill Healy third. Musical ropes, 12 years and under: Kit George, Bobby Fetsch, Anna Marie Brindle, 13 through 17 years: Christine Swaggart, Barbara Steagall, Pat Steagall, Seniors: Jean Boylen, Bob Steagall, Bill Healy.

Junior calf roping, David George, Kit George.

Senior calf roping Oscar George first.

Cow riding: Sherman Murray, Steve Green, Bob Williamson. Ribbon roping, Vern Evans, Bill Healy, Bob Steagall.

## Letter To The Editor

Last week you carried a news item in your paper as a statement by O. W. Cutsforth of Lexington, to the effect that Cutsforth had just harvested a field of 177 acres of Elmar wheat and that it made an average of more than 80 bushels to the acre. Mr. Cutsforth has ever been known for his integrity and I have no reason to doubt the assertion.

However, that is something phenomenal for Morrow county. I have been associated with wheat production in this county for more than 50 years, and no one has ever come up with an average equal to that. Many farmers have reported 40 bushels per acre, some 45 and a few have claimed 50, but never 80.

Several years ago, Floyd Warden had a bull that weighed more than 2000 lbs. Floyd said so, I saw the bull, and I believed it implicitly. Now, if Floyd should come up with a bull that weighed 4000 lbs. Well, I couldn't help but be surprised and also astonished.

This report by Cutsforth is tremendously important to our county and many of us individually. I have a wheat ranch within two miles of Cutsforth, and while my place averaged less than half that yield this year, definite proof of Cutsforth yield would have the effect to increase the value of my ranch \$25.00 to \$50.00 per acre.

I would suggest that a committee be appointed by some impartial organization, such as the Grange, The Farm Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce, to investigate this yield; measure the land, or get the figures from the county agent's office, check the elevators and storage bins for grain weights and ascertain Cutsforth's 1956 over-all average (it must have been exceedingly high) and then make substantial proof of the average on this specific field. This would not only stop some of the snide re-

marks of Cutsforth's report, but would also give our county a good cause to whoop and holler. We owe it to ourselves to boost our county, as a wheat producing county, to where it belongs—at the top. Why, Umatilla county cannot even equal this. This sounds like a story of Iowa corn.

While I have been associated with wheat production in this county for more than half a century, I am like Harry Truman, not too old to learn. I would like to know what farming procedure Mr. Cutsforth followed? What kind of fertilizer he used, if any, how much per acre, and when applied, etc.? Sakes alive, I would be tickled to death if I could get an average yield of 50 bushels.

If we had a committee to back Cutsforth up and take the heat off of him, then we could really go forward and boost our county as it deserves. I am really vitally interested.

J. O. TURNER

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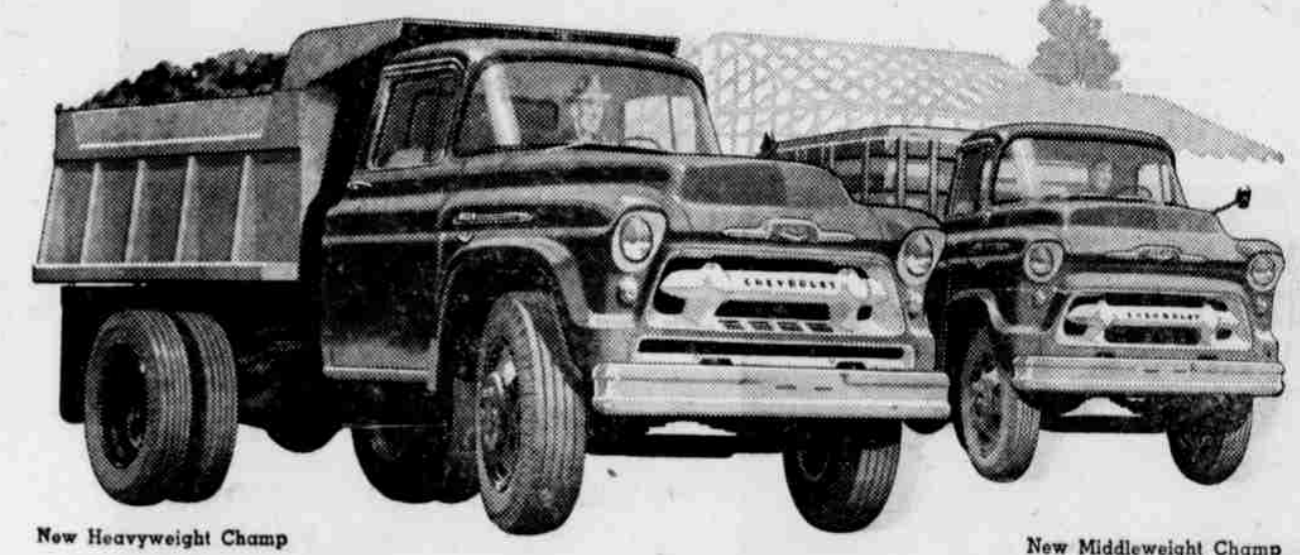
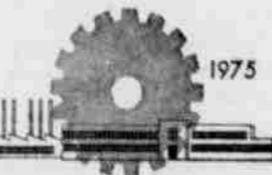


During exposure to atomic radiation, some petroleum oils are turned into solids, hard enough to drive a nail, useless as a lubricant

BY 1975 the world will use nearly twice as much energy as it does today—and atomic power will be needed to supply part of the growing demand. Helping develop this new power, Standard research teams have been working with the Atomic Energy Commission on many projects during the past 10 years.

One of our most urgent problems was to find lubricants for atomic machinery able to withstand withering radiation. Using a brand-new base derived from petroleum, Standard scientists developed oils that last two to three times longer than conventional lubricants—and speed the day when commercial atomic power will help drive planes and ships, and generate electricity for your home.

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