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Sales Tax Astir

Give the grass-roots up-staters plenty of credit for fighting for what they do or do not want. Last year they squelched a well-heeled sales tax campaign into a complete chastisement. Panicky candidates erased "sales tax" from their campaign slogans.

The up-staters put the first dents into the drive with their "No Sales Tax" meetings as they followed the schedule of the pros closely in their far spaced meetings in Oregon towns Ontario, Astoria, The Dalles, Medford, et al.

Prospects for another scrap between these political minutemen is looming. Another sales tax campaign with even an earlier start than in 1956, generated from the same sources but with a different approach is in the making.

Instead of big name speakers (their time is too valuable they say) on the Chamber of Commerce circuits the major efforts will be through newspapers and over the air.

A top adagency is developing the publicity flair with "the business" expected to be in matrix before Labor Day.

Not a Property Tax!

Oregon has not had a state property tax since the 1935 legislature when a Democratic house was beshrewen and becusced by Gov. Charles H. Martin (Dem).

A property tax and a sales tax were the ghosts that trod the halls of the Capitol during the entire 128 days of the late session.

Everyone was careful not to say a good word for either of the bereft issues.

Bookmobiles Extended

State Librarian Miss Eleanor Stephens and Gov. Holmes urge citizens to meet and prepare requests for the State Library Board to consider in connection with use of new state and federally matched funds that will make it easier for many communities to buy books and bookmobiles to bring these vital facilities within reach of everyone.

The legislature provided an appropriation of \$154,086 for the 1957-59 biennium and Oregon's allotment of \$40,000 in federal funds has already been received.

Career Men Wanted

The Oregon Civil Service Commission is really reaching out for career men to fill their eligible lists for state positions. The current illustrated appeal is in real big business format, with an eight by eleven airview of the Capitol and surrounding buildings.

The urgent appeal is for filling positions with the State Department of Finance and Administration. They include: Management Analyst I, II, III, and IV at salaries from \$4,560 to \$8,940. It is probable that these rates will be increased from \$240 to \$360 a year on July 1, 1957.

Examination information, nature of the work, minimum qualification, application forms and etc, may be obtained from either office of State Civil Service Commission — 102 Public Service Building Salem, or 304 State Of-

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 6-7-8

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Tues., Wed., June 11-12

The Secret Affair

Susan Hayward Kirk Douglas.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Ranchers interested in the adoption of various grasses and alfalfas to dry land and irrigated seedings will be interested in the fifth annual grazing alfalfa tour which will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13, 14 and 15. The tour will include stops in all of the communities in the county representing various soil types and amounts of rainfall. The tour will include stops at each of the alfalfa demonstrations comparing the five different alfalfas; nomad, rizoma, savalla, ranger and ladak seeded in 1952. Stand counts will be made in each of these demonstrations to compare the characteristics and livability of one with another. The stops will include seedings seeded under various seed bed preparation and including range land and summer fallowed areas. While a definite schedule is set up at this time the tour promises interesting stops each day. E. R. Jackson, range crop specialist from Oregon State college will be on the tour. A schedule of stops will be mailed from the office on June 8. Be looking for it. If you have any questions on the tour call the office.

Another important event which will be of interest to our Morrow county wheat growers is the annual spring meeting of the Morrow county Wheatgrowers association. It will be held at the Lexington grange hall on Friday evening, June 7. It will begin at 8 p. m. with an interesting program for all.

Included on the program are committee reports from each of the standing committee chairmen. These committee reports will bring up to date what has been done to recommendations made at the fall meeting of our county association which went on to the state meeting of the Oregon Wheatgrowers League. Other projects of interest to wheat growers will be reported including a report from Marion Weatherford, Gilliam county farmer, on the new revised wheat grain standards which go into effect on June 15. Raphael Raymond, president of the Oregon Wheatgrowers League will report on his recent trip to the Far East on market export demands for Pacific Northwest wheat. He will discuss conditions which are causing the white wheat market demand to bring higher prices than hard wheats with protein at the present time. Bob Taylor, administrator for the Oregon Wheat commission and Richard Baum executive vice president of the Oregon Wheatgrowers League will also be on hand.

A special invitation is extended to the ladies as the program will be of special interest to them. Mrs. Vernon Munkers, chairman of the domestic wheat utilization committee, reminds all wheat growers wives that they are as much a member of the county wheat growers association and the Oregon Wheat League as their husbands. To encourage more participation in the Oregon Wheatgrowers League cake baking contest to be held at the fair this fall a preliminary will be held to give the ladies practice in baking the yellow type cake which will be the type for this fall's contest. A contest is being set up for the Friday night meeting and the ladies are urged to bring their cake. They will be judged by the men and it is hoped that there will be enough cakes to provide at least part of the refreshments which will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Munkers invites any of the ladies to call her if they have questions on this contest.

Approximately 80 4-H club members leaders, and parents attended the annual livestock field day at the Freddie Nelson ranch near Lexington on Monday of last week. During the day club members doctored fitted, trimmed hooves, participated in judging and showmanship of beef sheep and dairy classes. All but one of the seven 4-H live-club in the county were represented with a 60 per cent or better turnout. The Hoof and Horn 4-H livestock club and Rhea Creek livestock club tied for the attendance prize with

100 percent of their members attending the field day. Dean Friskhnecht, Animal Husbandman from Oregon State College assisted with judging and showmanship throughout the day. Those present enjoyed a picnic as hosts providing ice cream and cold drinks.

At a recent meeting of the seed committee plans were made for seed certification and inspection of clean fields of seed grain which will be listed for reference for those who might be interested in purchasing new varieties of cleaner seed for planting this fall. The seed committee composed of Max Barclay, Heppner, chairman, Frank Anderson, Hepp-

ner, Donald Peterson, Ione; Kenneth Smouse, Ione and Kenneth Peck, Lexington asked that those farmers with clean fields of recommended varieties who might be interested in providing seed grain list the field with one of the committee or at the County agent's office so that they might be inspected prior to harvest. They also urged that farmers who might have seed eligible for certification make applica-

tion soon so that sources of certified seed might be established. The committee planned to inspect prospective fields by July 1. The committee also encouraged farmers with clean fields to use care in cleaning seed treaters so that mixtures did not result during the process of cleaning and treating. With the newly revised official standards for grading wheat becoming effective June 15, 1957 it is expected that there will be many farmers looking for clean seed wheat in order to keep their grade up.

Several livestock men have asked recently about the use of Penicillin-salt mixture for the prevention of bloat in cattle grazing legume pastures. There are at least two penicillin-salt mixtures available commercially on the market at this time. To help those who have asked and others who might be interested help make up their mind as to whether to use this preparation some information found by the Montana State college might be helpful. In the spring of the 1956 an experimental penicillin-salt mixture trial was set up. Continued on page 7

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette Times June 9, 1927
The Heppner Rodeo dates this year have been set for September 22-23-24, the week following the Pendleton Round-Up which occurs the 14th and 15th.

Morrow county will be represented at the 1927 Citizens Military Training camp at Vancouver Barracks, by six boys who will report to camp on June 17. These boys are Terrel L. Benge, Harlan J. Devin Maurice W. Edmondson, and Clarence W. Hayes, Heppner; Gene M. Englemand and George F. Ritchie, Ione.

A party of young people in the Chrysler touring car driven by Stephen Thompson came to grief shortly before 8 o'clock Thursday evening when the car hit the blocking fence on the highway below town near the Hughes farm.

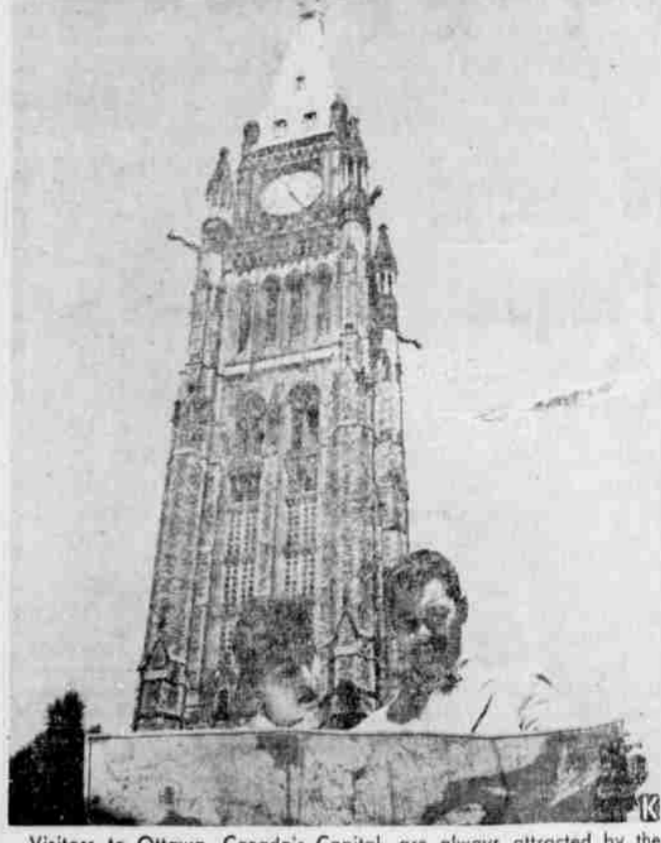
O. M. Whittington, theatre man of Bend, spent a couple of days at Heppner and Eight Mile the first of the week.

Miss Lois Reid departed for Portland Monday where she will attend the National School of cosmeticians.

The E. J. Evans home, one mile from Lexington, was the scene of a gay party on last Friday evening when the Misses Gwendolyn Evans and Erma Duvalle entertained honoring Miss Margaret Kirk of Freewater.

100 percent of their members attending the field day. Dean Friskhnecht, Animal Husbandman from Oregon State College assisted with judging and showmanship throughout the day. Those present enjoyed a picnic as hosts providing ice cream and cold drinks.

Vacation Scene in Canada



Visitors to Ottawa, Canada's Capital, are always attracted by the stately beauty of the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings. It rises to a height of 293 feet above the carefully tended grounds of Parliament Hill, and dominates the whole city. Here, too, visitors may photograph the scarlet-coated Mounties as they ride their sleek horses on summer traffic patrol. For information on where to go and what to see on your vacation in Canada, write to Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.

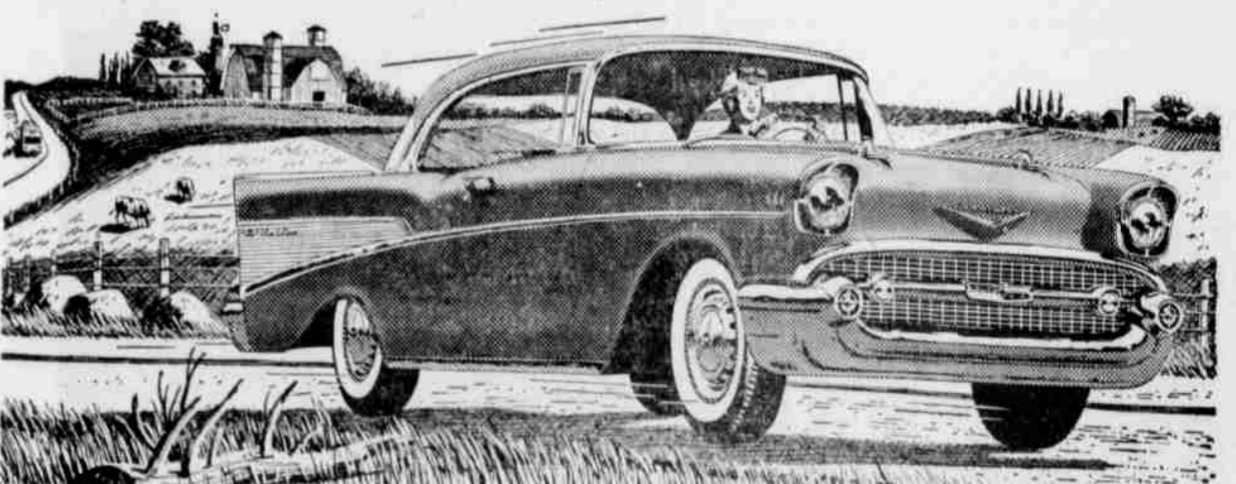
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