

# Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER  
The Heppner Gazette, established March 20, 1896. 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.

## Downtown Poor Place For Horseback Riding

We don't know whether Heppner has grown a lot in the last year or whether more kids got more horses for Christmas than ever before, but whatever the cause, they are developing what could well be a problem.

We certainly have no objection to horses but they are a little out of place in the downtown area especially when they carry one or more small youngsters. We are thinking about the danger of a serious accident happening when some driver fails to see a horse and backs out of a parking spot, or some animal gets frightened by downtown traffic and throws its rider onto the mighty hard pavement. The city council has received complaints about the increased amount of horse traffic on downtown streets, and even on sidewalks but declined to pass an ordinance to restrict such riding, hoping that maybe persuasion could solve the problem. Such efforts haven't done much good.

We would like to suggest that for the safety of the youngsters, their parents recommend that if the kids want to ride from one end of town to the other, they use either Gale or Chase streets and stay off of Main street as much as possible. Trucks, you know, can't stop as quickly as cars and we'd hate to see some child seriously hurt or killed. It will happen though, unless the youngsters use a little more care in their choice of a place to ride.

One problem we forgot to mention in that connection, too, is the street cleaning detail. It's a stinker!

## The Record . . .

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce has issued a factual chronology of the famous Hells Canyon dispute over whether private enter-

prise or a federal agency should develop the hydroelectric power potential of the Snake River. It certainly shows at least one thing—how adept the socializers are at blocking needed work of this kind.

In June, 1947, the Idaho Power Company filed a preliminary application for a license with the Federal Power Commission. Public power groups objected, and proposed a federal high dam.

In April, 1950, the Senate voted to table the federal project by a two-to-one margin. Later that year the private company filed formal application with the FPC for a license to construct the first of a series of dams. Both the Interior Department and several power groups protested this application.

In May, 1953, the Secretary of the Interior withdrew the Department's objection to the application. The private company then submitted to FPC its complete proposal for development of power at Hells Canyon.

FPC engineers and examiners spent 44,000 man-hours in studying the company's three dam proposal and held hearings over a full year during which every conceivable pro and con was argued. In August, 1955, the FPC issued a license to the company.

Public power groups then went into the federal courts. This legal stratagem finally failed when the Supreme Court refused to interfere with the FPC's licensing order, and thus upheld its validity and the right of the private company to develop the power. Meanwhile the Senate again rejected a bill which would have authorized federal development.

Now, to quote the Council, "In the face of this history the Senate is about to debate and vote on a Hells Canyon bill for the third and, presumably, last time." (Since this was written the Senate did vote and approved the bill, but there is still no assurance that it will get any farther.—Ed.)

How much blockading of needed power projects will the American people stand?—Industrial News Review.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From The Files of The Gazette Times June 30, 1927

As a result of a heavy cloudburst that struck a few miles up the canyon, Arlington's business and residential district was greatly damaged Sunday evening.

Harold Becket is suffering with a badly burned leg this week, received when his motorcycle caught fire and burned up last Sunday on the highway a short distance below Cecil.

Dwight Misner was in town for a short time Wednesday from his big wheat ranch north of Ione.

Cole Madsen of Portland who spent the past week visiting with friends in Heppner, returned home on Monday.

Buck Lieuellen, state traffic cop, was in the City on Monday afternoon from Pendleton.

Clarence Warren, residing west of Ione, was kicked by a horse one day the past week, receiving a break in the small bone of the leg just below the knee.

had received many samples from the Columbia Basin counties which were diagnosed as 2-4-D damage. They had found that Orford and Federation seemed to be sensitive, since most of the samples were of these varieties. The sensitiveness to 2-4-D when the seed heads are in the embryonic stage is causing most of the damage. Evidently the wheat was just beginning to develop seed heads in the late tiller stage at the time that the 2-4-D was applied. Damage was most severe in those fields where oil was used as the carrier.

As a last minute reminder, many of our farmers will want to attend the annual field day of the Pendleton branch experiment station which will be held on July 2. The program begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. The program this year will be of interest to men and women alike, with flower garden inspection, flower culture, flower cuttings, food preparation and demonstrations of Bishop sewing technique for the ladies. The men will see tillage machinery demonstrations, crop spraying, stubble mulch, drill trials, chemical summer fallow, rate and date of seeding trials, small grain variety trials and new crop possibilities, including: Safflower, carrots, sweet corn, lima beans and others. Lunch will be served at a nomin-



## Renew Brucellosis War

A sudden change in scope and procedures of fighting brucellosis in Oregon is scheduled for mid-July.

In the forthcoming accelerated campaign Oregon's new director of agriculture, Robert J. Steward, foresees "the final bang-up cleanup" to eradicate brucellosis, the vicious cattle disease that's a constant undulant fever threat to humans.

There are now only 14 counties in the state that are brucellosis free.

As chairman of the House Ways and Means in the late legislature Representative Steward was in a strategic position to give understanding assistance in drafting and passing a bill appropriating \$381,865 to fight brucellosis and give the State Department of Agriculture broader powers to establish rules and regulations for a statewide campaign to eradicate brucellosis, tuberculosis and paratuberculosis in cattle and prescribe enforcement procedures. The bill becomes effective July 1.

Relying on negotiations the agricultural department anticipates federal cooperation on the brucellosis project that will total about one million dollars per biennium.

Oregon's new brucellosis law provides for a five-man advisory board which Governor Robert D. Holmes named last week. They are: Al W. Lindow, Portland, 3-year term, representing Western Oregon Dairymen; Pat Cecil

al cost on the grounds, at which time, Milan Smith, executive assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture will speak.

For those who might be waiting for the annual field day of the Sherman branch experiment station at Moro, this will be held on July 9. The program is scheduled to begin at 1 a.m., with a tour of the station's experimental plots in the morning—much the same type of experiments will be viewed as at the Pendleton station. The tour of the station plots has been moved from the afternoon to the morning in order to escape heat and wind which has been characteristic of the last several field day tours at this station. The agent would be happy to have some farmers accompany him to these experiment station field days.

Burns, 3-year term, representing Oregon Cattlemen's Assn.; Lewis J. Wettstine, Ontario, 2-year term, representing Eastern Dairymen; Larry Williams, Canyon City, 2-year term, representing Oregon Cattlemen's Assn., and Rod McKenzie, 2-year term representing Western Livestock Assn.

## Governor Overhulse

It's "Governor Overhulse" at the Capitol just now.

Senate President Boyd Overhulse, Madras, is having an unusually enjoyable vacation from his booming law practice as he functions as acting governor while Governor Holmes is attending the governors conference at Williamsburg, Pa., and occasionally occupying a courtesy seat in the Senate or House in Washington, D.C. He phoned Miss Margaret Clarke, his research assistant while in the fervency of having just witnessed the Senate pass the Hells Canyon bill. "It took real courage for a good Republican like Margaret Chase Smith to break party lines and vote for the great dam," the governor said. He is scheduled to return to Salem July 1.

## Salem Firm Wins State Bid

An unusual thing happened at the Capitol this week. A Salem firm was awarded a sizable state contract. "Outside" bidders are consistently anxious to win them as there is an accolade of favorable publicity attached for having completed a project that complied with the strict standards of state requirements.

The result is that most "outside" bids are low. The Salem S & G Co. had been awarded a contract for construction of a 500,000 gallon steel reservoir and extensive pipe lines to serve the new reformatory, Prison Annex, Cottage Farm and State Tubercu-

Continued on page 7

Long Distance Nation-Wide

**Moving Service**

Mayflower Agents  
Padded Vans  
**Penland Bros.**  
TRANSFER CO.  
Pendleton, Oregon Phone 338

# NOW IS THE TIME GRAIN Fire Insurance

COSTS NO MORE NOW  
THAN LATER

PREMIUMS AS LOW  
AS ANYWHERE

**C. A. RUGGLES**  
INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 6-9625

HEPPNER

## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

The Oregon Broiler Growers association is sponsoring a unique way to advertise their product with an Oregon Broiler Festival to be held in Springfield, Ore., July 20. They are hoping to have between 4000 and 5000 people at this festival who will be served barbecued chicken for the first time. This will give these growers an opportunity to tell the story of Oregon grown broilers to a lot of people. Included on the Festival, along with the barbecued chicken feed, is the crowning of Miss Slick Chick of 1957, a talk by Bob Stuart, director of agriculture, a log rolling contest, an exhibition softball game, a barber shop

quartet contest, square dancing and other activities. This sounds like an excellent opportunity for this commodity organization to push their product.

The deadline date for listing fields of grain intended for seed purposes is drawing near. Announced recently in this column, was the plan set up by the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association, through a seed committee, to inspect fields listed by farmers who would like to sell seed. The committee, in turn, planned to inspect the fields for purity in order that a list of available seed might be made and provided to those who are interested in securing sources of good, clean seed. All recommended varieties will be listed with emphasis on the new wheat varieties introduced which include Omar, Burt and Columbia. Varieties such as Orford, which are popular in the county, will also be listed. The seed committee would like to have all listings by the first of July in order that they might inspect the fields before harvest time. Members of the seed committee include: Max Barclay, Heppner; Kenneth Smo- and Donald Peterson, Ione; Frank Anderson, Heppner and Kenneth Peck, Lexington. Fields can be listed at this office or with any of these committee members.

While we are talking about seed grains, it might be timely to suggest that those who have fields which are eligible for certification, should make application soon in order that this inspection can be made by seed certification specialists from Oregon State college. Inspections will probably be made some time during the week of July 8. Applications will not be accepted after July 8. They can now be secured by calling the office.

A number of farmers in Morrow county have received letters

from the Weston Cattle Company of Weston, Oregon, who are now contracting peavine silage for winter feed. Contracting price is \$3.50 per ton, loaded F. O. B. Weston. They also have a price for peavines delivered which varies according to the length of haul. They also have facilities for wintering cattle in case that the haul of peavine would be too far.

There have been a number of farmers who have called the office on damage to wheat. Many of the heads are deformed, with the beards of those bearded varieties being held in the sheaf, causing a twisting of the head and stem. While in Corvallis last week, I checked with the farm crops department and weed specialist on this situation. They

## TO THE EDITOR . . .

To The Editor:

It is nice to be optimistic over our crop prospects, but it is a little bit silly not to consider all of the facts concerning our county income. For the past several weeks we have had a wonderful crop prospect, but the past few days of strong winds have cut that prospect down 15 to 20%. Strong winds tend to dry out the grain and cause it to shrivel. On an average \$2,000,000.00 crop, a 20% cut in yield would amount to \$400,000.00.

Don't forget another cut that seems to be coming in fast. During the past three weeks, the price of wheat has dropped 20 cents per bushel. On Wednesday, June 19th it dropped 5 cents per bushel. Multiply 2,000,000 by 20 cents per bushel and you have another \$400,000.00.

So, in spite of what the boastful prophets say, it is quite plain to see that Morrow county has lost nearly one million dollars in the past few weeks. It is the booster's boasting that causes the drop in prices and I sometimes wonder if the winds are not caused by the same thing.

J. O. Turner

**STAR THEATER**  
HEPPNER  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 27-28-29  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**CINDERELLA**  
And  
**DISNEYLAND, USA**  
A reissue of one of the most famous cartoon features  
Plus  
**THE QUIET GUN**  
Forrest Tucker and Cleo Moore  
Sun., Mon., June 30, July 1  
**THE DESIGNING WOMAN**  
Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall, Delores Gray.  
Sunday at 4, 6:10, 8:20  
Tues., Wed., July 2-3  
**FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN**  
Geo. Nader, Julie Adams. Added, Cowboys of Maremma. Family Nights

# OLYMPIA with pleasure!



"IT'S THE WATER THAT MAKES IT SO REFRESHING"

Bring on the mountains! This new Chevrolet takes steep grades with such an easygoing stride you hardly even give them a thought. There's new lean-muscled power tucked away under that hood, just rarin' to handle any hill you aim it at.

And no matter how curvy the road, a light touch keeps Chevrolet right on

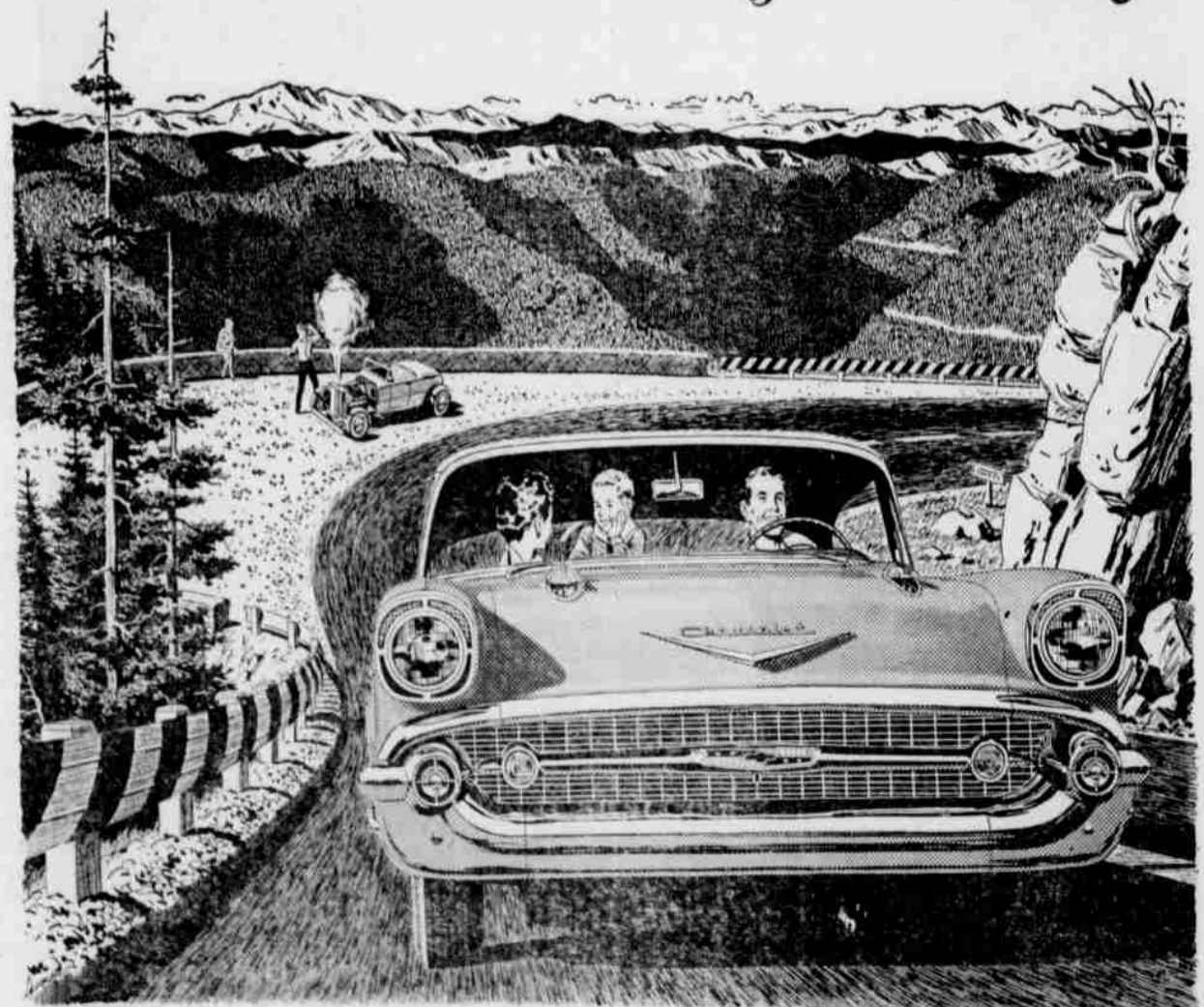
course. You'll like the solid, even-keel way it stays put on sharp turns.

A car has to have a special kind of build to handle and ride and run like a Chevy. It has to have Chevrolet's low, wide stance, its outrigger rear springs and well-balanced weight! Drive this sweet, smooth and sassy performer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

## Hills don't mean a thing to a Chevy!



AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION! Beautifully put together—Chevrolet with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer