

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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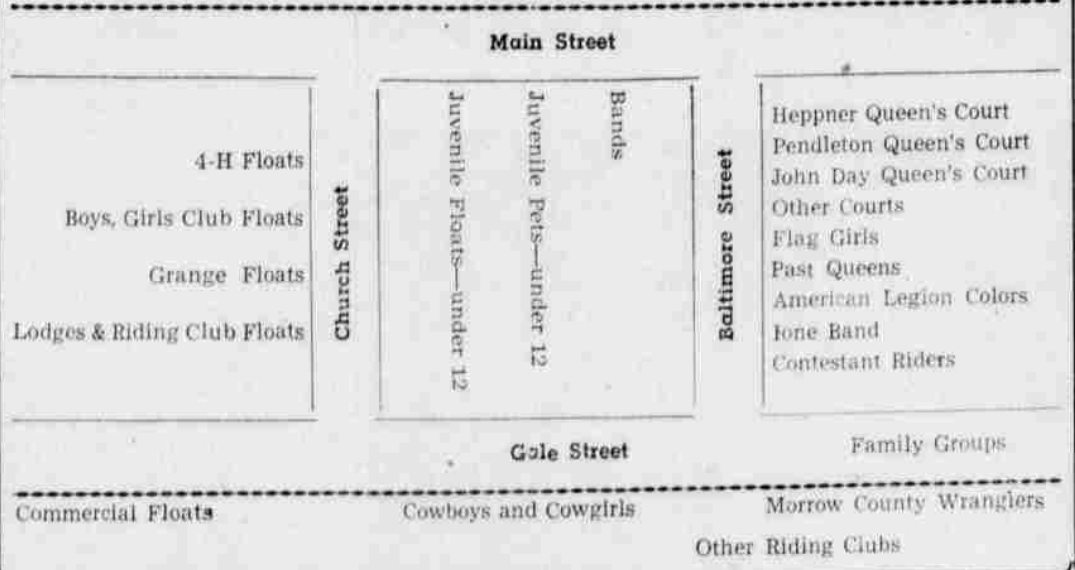
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MAP SHOWING POSITIONS FOR PARADE LINEUP

BIG TRUCKS, Etc.



SECOND COMET THIS YEAR PUTS ON GOOD NIGHTLY SHOW FOR DAYS

By Fay Bentley
Sky-minded earth-dwellers experienced a delightful surprise when a second comet within a period of four months was observed in the northwestern sky! A cable to Harvard Observatory from K. A. Thorne in Copenhagen reported the discovery of a new comet by A. Mrkos. S. M. Lausten also from Copenhagen gave a second position on the same comet which has been given the number 1957d. (The first comet to be discovered in 1957 was given the number 1957a).

From the Griffith Observatory Dr. C. H. Clemminshaw reported that "Airline pilot Peter Cherbak saw a comet five degrees east of the star Castor on July 31 and August 1. Clouds prevented a confirmation until August 4." A similar report for August 2 was made by A. V. Shatzel, director of the Adler Planetarium.

Many comets are seen each year by people who study the celestial sphere telescopically, but only a very small percentage of those so observed become visible to the naked eye. Comet Arend-Roland which so many enjoyed during the latter part of April 1957, was the first comet visible to people in this part of the world since 1910.

To be favored with two such unusual sky visitors in the space of a few months is indeed a rare experience.

On Friday evening, Aug. 9, a number of Oregon residents observed Comet Mrkos shining low in the northwestern sky. On Sunday evening, Aug. 11, the comet could be seen but its light was greatly dimmed by the brilliant moonlight. When binoculars were employed, it presented a beautiful sight.

When the moon rose late enough to give no interference, the comet brightened perceptibly and at this writing, Aug. 25, is still visible. Comets are very unpredictable and it is difficult to say how long this one may be observable, as it is gradually becoming dimmer.

To locate Comet Mrkos look to the northwest as soon as it becomes dark. Not far above the horizon shines this unexpected celestial guest. At first observa-

tion the comet was directly beneath the bowl of the Big Dipper but now seems to have moved westward. If a line were drawn from the last star in the handle of the Big Dipper to the horizon, the comet, as observed by this writer, lies to the left or west of such a line.

Those who observed Comet Arend-Roland will find this experience helpful when locating Comet Mrkos. As the comet dims, it will appear as a faint patch of light in the evening sky, but the use of binoculars will reveal its beauty.

Farley Motor Wins Two Sales Awards

Coincidental with the noting of the 50th anniversary of the Pontiac division of General Motors on August 28, Farley Pontiac Co., Heppner dealer for Pontiac, Buick and GMC trucks, the local dealer is displaying two awards recent-

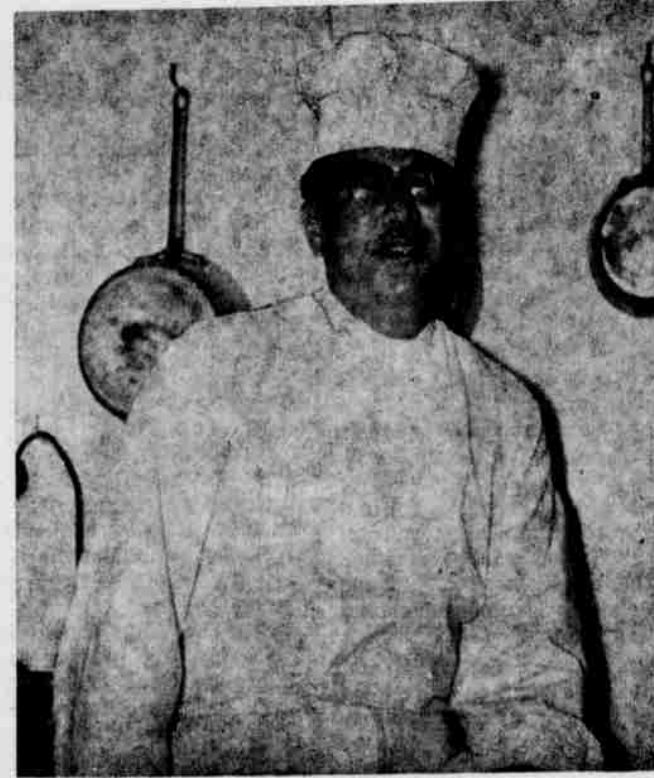
ly received for sales excellence in two divisions.

Farley Motors has received the Knudson trophy awarded to top dealers for Pontiac sales performance during April and May of this year and the GMC truck sales achievement plaque, awarded to outstanding truck dealers in the country.

James J. Farley, owner of Farley Pontiac, said he is extremely gratified in winning the Pontiac award inasmuch as sales in that division kept the car in a top percentage product among GMC cars.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Gazette Times, Sept. 1, 1927
George Grant, expert butter baker, arrived with his family from White Salmon, Wash., on Monday and has entered the employ of the Morrow County Creamery Co.

K. L. Beach, president of the Lexington State bank, and hardware and implement dealer of that city, was attending to business matters in this city on Monday.

J. A. Troedson, Morgan farmer, was a visitor in Heppner on Friday having completed his harvesting.

Everything is clean and fresh for the start when the doors of Heppner schools will be swung wide Monday for the beginning of a new school year.

Ricardo Cortez and Florence Vidor in The Eagle of the Sea at the Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

STAR THEATER

HEPPNER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 29-30-31

The Tall T

With Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Author Hunnicut PLUS

Hellcats of the Navy

Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis, SPECIAL ADDED: — Junior Jamboree, covering the Pendleton Roundup and John Day Junior Rodeo

Sun., Mon., Sept. 1-2

This Could Be the Night

Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas, Anthony Franciosa, J. Carroll Naish and others. Sunday at 5:10 and 7:30

Tues., Wed., Sept. 3-4

Oh Men, Oh Women

Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers, David Niven. Added, Musical Travel-lark. FAMILY NIGHTS



Special Session Vision

If the special session of the legislature, scheduled for October 28 by Governor Robert D. Holmes last Friday, complies with plans suggested by the governor there will be a reduction in current income taxes of 6 to 7 percent, to apply within the next two years. Also his suggested boost in state school support of \$5,000,000 a year would be reflected in property tax reductions November 1958.

Several weeks ago State Tax Commissioner S. W. John Horn detailed a statement on what surplus might be expected by the end of the current biennium and gave the astounding figures to the governor. The governor chose eight Democratic cohorts as conferees. They were Senators Overhulse, Corbett and Pearson; Representatives Steward, Barton and Dooley; Tax Commission Chairman S. W. John Horn and Director of Finance John Richardson.

Conclusions of the governor and conferees were for five million dollars annual property tax relief—six million annual income tax relief.

Scramble Unlimited
Why anything can happen. The legislature is not confined to matters for which it was called and is not limited to 20 days for a special session, as formerly.

Legislators do not draw extra pay for time at special sessions. They are paid by the year and have already drawn their salary for this year, \$1200.

This special session job will be just overtime without pay for them. With the 15-15 evenly divided Senate, party-wise, anything can happen, authors of bills defeated at the 128-day regular session this year will have a golden opportunity to gang up, trade votes and raid the "died in committee" bills now resting in the Senate and House morgues.

Then there is that Republican-invented filibuster gag that has been successfully used by Democrats also. It's in the talking stage now and that's dangerous.

Many employees of the 1957 regular session have requested their old jobs back "just for a lark", at salaries from \$12.50 a day for rockingchair doorkeepers to \$22 a day for experts who do a good job, in many instances.

The cost of the 20-day session should not exceed \$100,000 and approximately \$5,500 a day for more than the 20 days.

The only bright spot for the legislators, the press and favored "cutie" employees is the news that the hundred-odd lobbyists will be back with their large lucious food parties and refreshments.

Legislative Vacancies
Since adjournment of the legislature May 28, three representatives have resigned and one has died.

The county courts of Lane, Baker, Columbia and Clackamas counties will have to choose new state representatives because of Gov. Holmes' call for a special session scheduled to convene on October 28.

Vacancies are not filled unless there is a special session. In filling vacancies, the county courts must choose successors who are of the same party as those being replaced.

Rep. Richard Eyeman, Mohawk, (Dem.) resigned to become executive secretary of the Tax Commission.

Rep. Robert J. Steward, Keating, (Dem.) resigned to become state Director of Agriculture.

Rep. Robert R. Klemsen, St. Helens, resigned because he moved to Portland.

Rep. Herman Chindgren, Molalla and the only Republican among the four, died.

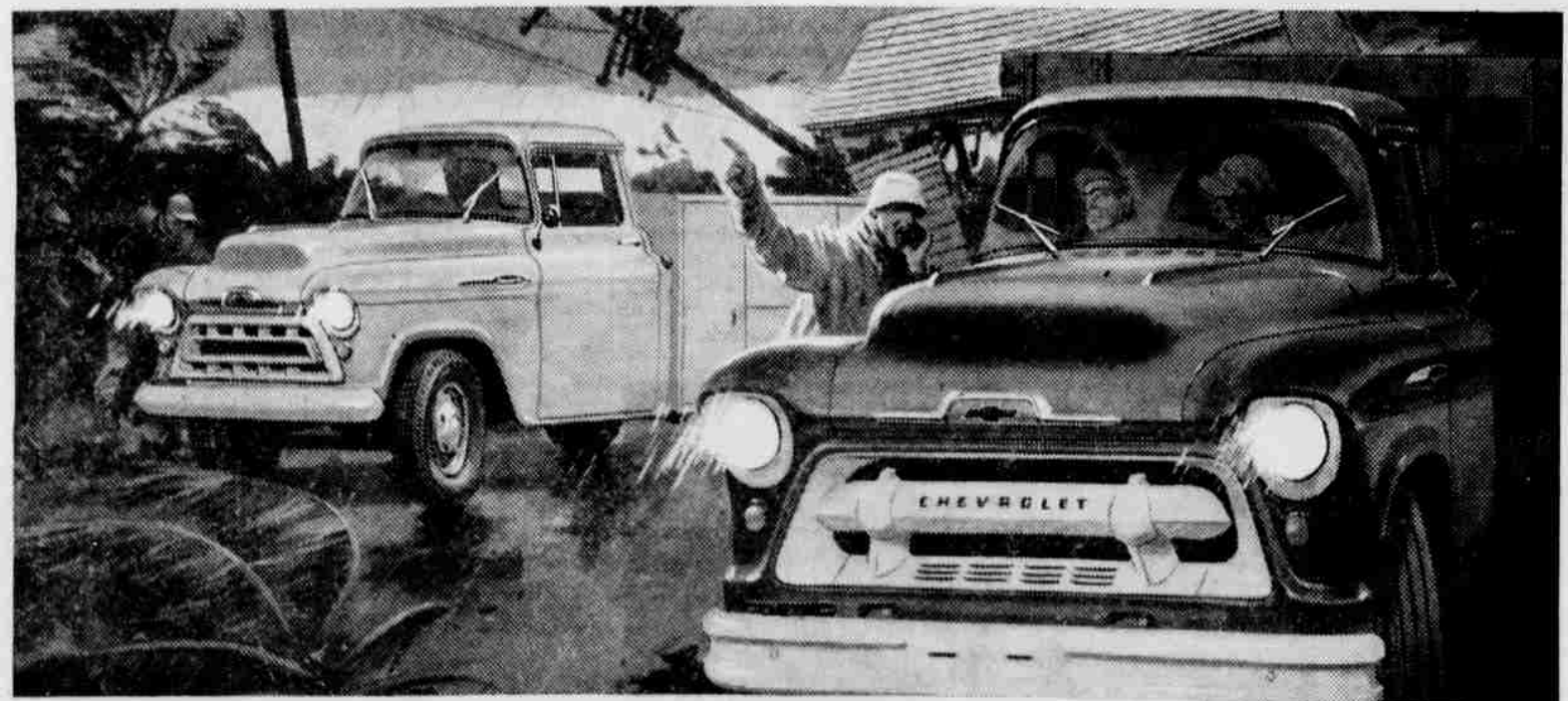
As Ready As Flapjacks

Wednesday evening two men stood in the center of the acres and acres of the Oregon State Fairgrounds. Nothing unusual. Except they were wetting their fingers and sticking them up at arms length. Their guilty grins were growing wider. "Testing the north wind," they alibied.

The men? Jack Travis, chairman of the State Fair and Fair Manager Howard Maple, who explained that a good north wind in the Salem area means fair weather. And it's fair weather the fair chiefs are praying for.

Everything about the Great Oregon State Fair is shipshape and ready—nothing to worry about except the weather. The weather has always dealt more than fair with the Fair—for the past 25 fairs only nine days of rain in 175 days of the Fairs.

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And the right power, too, ranging from the 140-hp Thriftmaster 6 to the high-torque 210-hp Super Loadmaster V8. Light-duty models feature America's most popular 6-cylinder engines—economical champs that are famous for the way they stay on the job.

Chevrolet's ultra-modern short-stroke truck V8 offers compact, efficient design that minimizes engine weight to give you additional money-saving payload capacity. Stop in and let your Chevrolet dealer show you the right truck for your job.

Here's proof that they stay on the job. Official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. show 564,375 Chevrolet trucks 10 years old or older still on the job . . . 100,000 more than the second place truck!

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