

# Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER  
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## Russia's New Moon

Last Friday night's announcement of Russia's "new moon" probably was the most important story to break in the world since the word was flashed that the first atom bomb had been exploded. Yet, it is doubtful that many persons fully realize the importance of the event.

Just the fact that a basketball-sized man-made satellite is now circling the earth sending back a bunch of beep-beeps that we in America can't understand is in itself quite a story... and an event of notice. But that is only the beginning.

Do you realize that man has now taken his first step off the earth... that the universe is within reach for our exploration?

It won't be tomorrow that man will first put his feet down upon the moon, or Venus, or Mars... but it will be reality far sooner than was ever thought. What will be found there is yet anybody's guess and whether it will be worth the trip is also open to conjecture. But, one thing is certain, that the first person to make such a landing will stake out a sizeable piece of property for the use of the country that sent him there.

The more ominous part of last Friday's story is in the undisclosed part of it. HOW the Russians got their satellite into the void beyond the earth's atmosphere. It had to be done by a multi-stage rocket much more powerful and more controllable than anything the United States has been able to

get off the ground, or at least that the government has told us about.

Suppose the Communists decided to aim a few dozen of these rockets, armed with atomic warheads instead of satellites, at the U. S. If they can get one 500 or 600 miles straight up, they undoubtedly could aim it our way with reasonable assurance that it would land somewhere in this country. Not a particularly pleasant thought, is it?

Apparently Uncle Sam's guided missile program has been going at a slow trot when it should have been at a gallop, but we imagine the lights in research laboratories are now burning around the clock. They should be!

## ON THE SIDE—by other editors

RUNGE, TEXAS NEWS—"The greatest trouble with this modern living is to keep our ambitions pinned down to our salaries."

ALTOONA, PA. MIRROR—"You get the impression sometimes that mosquitoes are looking for oil."

TAYLORVILLE, ILL. DAILY BREEZE-COURIER—"It is good that we have for the time resolved the federal-aid-to-education problem back into our hands but there is a need for a warning even in face of the virtue of governing ourselves and this comes in the form of meeting the call to responsibility of caring for our own problems ourselves."

## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

"Fire safe" home.

A recent Mease Animals and Wool Review report from Oregon State college show that record supplies of feed grains and hay are in prospect for 1957-58 feeding season. Since an abundance of cheap feed tends to encourage livestock production, late last week, the Secretary of Agriculture took action to head off a threatened over expansion in hog production and other livestock in 1958. He announced that corn in commercial corn growing areas which is not produced within acreage allotments will be supported at \$1.10 a bushel. Also support price rates will be upped some on sorghum grain, rye, oats and barley. This action was taken by the USDA to help stabilize the feed grain market now and the hog market in the future.

Those who plan to plant tree seedlings either for commercial production or windbreaks, are urged to get their orders in early this year. The Oregon Forest Nursery supply of tree seedlings is expected to fall far short of demands for the fall planting season. Last year Morrow county farm people were not able to get trees in sufficient quantities as needed. By ordering this fall, orders are more apt to be filled than waiting to the spring planting season.

Since a big percentage of the Oregon residential fires start from stoves, furnaces, chimneys, flues, over-heated or defective, and since it is getting that time of year when everyone will be starting heating stoves and furnaces for the fall and winter months, now is a good time to check this source of possible fires. There are a number of things to check: first, be sure that the heater or furnace is in good condition, has no cracks or other defects. Automatic mechanisms of heaters and furnaces should operate properly and be smoke-tight at the joint, not rusted or worn through. It is also suggested that home check ups be given electrical hazards before starting heavy use in the winter season. An inspection by Portland firemen of more than 30,000 homes a few years ago showed that nearly one fifth of all fuse boxes were over-fused and nearly 10% of the homes had defective wiring. Let's take advantage of this week to make your home a



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### STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct 10-11-12  
**Duel At Apache Wells**  
Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Jim Davis, PLUS  
**The Way to the Gold**  
Jeffrey Hunter, Sherree North, Barry Sullivan  
Sun., Mon., Oct. 13-14  
**The Kettles on MacDonald's Farm**  
Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly, Sunday at 4, 6:05, 8:10.  
Tues., Wed., Oct. 15-16  
**The Wayward Bus**  
Jayne Mansfield, Jean Collins, Dan Dailey. FAMILY NIGHTS

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Gazette Times  
October 13, 1927

The big barn belonging to the Heppner Farmers Elevator company and situated on the east side of Chase street on west end of the lot on which the mill stands, was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

At a meeting held at the high school Monday evening the Camp Fire girls were organized. The high school group elected Katherine Bisbee as temporary president and Alma McDuffee as secretary.

Jasper Crawford, Charles Barlow, Ed Keller, John Hiatt and Chas. Swindig of Doric Lodge, No. 20, K of P, journeyed over to Pendleton on Saturday evening to attend a K of P meeting.

John Wightman of Alfalfa Lawn Dairy spent several days this week in the Yakima valley looking up some breeding stock for his dairy herd.

Soil Conservation districts. The contest will be held in Tillamook on November 21 and 22. Soil judging in becoming quite popular throughout the country and this will give an opportunity for any adults to become acquainted with judging their soil. Contest and actual experience in judging has been limited to date mainly to youth activity organizations and agency technicians.

Some time ago we announced the date of November 18 and 19 for the Oregon light horse judging school, to be held at Oregon State college. Attendance is open to anyone over the age of 18 and submits a \$10 entry fee to the business manager, Oregon State college. Morning classes will consist of lecture-demonstrations on fundamentals of light horse judging, care of foals and yearlings, parasites, in horses and treatments for them, care of the teeth and veterinary aspects of light horse judging. Each afternoon will be devoted to actual judging of four classes of light horses. Judges placings and reasons will be given for each class. Mr. Leonard Milligan, Henderson Colorado, a prominent breeder and judge of quarter horses; Mr. Gene Stark, horse specialist, State College of Washington, Pullman; Mr. Jess Bone, of the veterinary staff, Oregon State college, A. W. Oliver, in charge of the horse program for the department of dairy and animal husbandry at Oregon State college and Joe Biles, a leading trainer of show horses on the west coast, will be lecturer and judges. Those who might be interested and wish further information should write to Professor Joe D. Johnson, Department of Dairy and Animal Husbandry, Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Undaunted and undismayed by the brisk and blustery weather, 21 stout-hearted women defied the forces of nature to play the nine holes required for our weekly ladies day competition. Jan Downen shot low, low score of 49 to win the new golf ball donated by Marie McQuarrie. I must say tho' she was aided and abetted by four layers of sweaters, plus "long johns" and levis. (In other words she was really "hot") I hereafter dub diminutive Jan "Long John Downen." Harriet Hall was having a b-a-a-a-d day (which all of us have most of the time) but the worst blow of all was when she teed

## "OVER THE TEE CUP"

By Jackie Labhart

As Lipton would say about his cup, so must we agree, relative to our tee cup... "brisk isn't it?" (The weather in our case, the tea in his.) Nevertheless it is invigorating but somewhat exasperating, when your hands become so numb you can hardly grip your club. But won't it be nice when the creek freezes over and your ball will be on top instead of at the bottom.

Enough of this idle chatter. To get on with the doings at the Willow Creek Country Club... last Friday Cork Norene and I journeyed down to the course to wash all our golf balls in preparation for initialing them, but the lure of the links enticed us to play seven holes. On the last hole, which is also the No. 2 hole, we met John Williams and Paul Koenig coming from the other way as we were approaching the green. Well, they told us to go ahead and approach first (which we did) but they decided to putt first so they could be on their way to the next tee, telling us they would be gentlemen and move out of our way. Well, they did... and guess who that left to drag the green? (Pretty foxy don't you think.)

Saturday afternoon I took my parents down to show them the course and they were quite impressed with our homemade links. Notice Larry Downen was running the mower, and seemed to be having a jolly good time "putting around on the machine instead of with a golf club."

Friday we met Betty Brown on the No. 1 hole (my I jump around a lot) and she told me her husband Paul said she would probably shoot a better score if she brought a shotgun and hunted pheasant on the course instead of golf balls. (I'm sorry Betty, but you knew better than to tell me that.)

Paul Koenig also announces that anyone wishing to shoot golfers (I said golfers not golfers) on the course will be heart-

ily welcomed. Maybe we could have a "Gopher's Day" as well as a Ladies Day.

Have heard by the partee line that in the swampy rough at the lower end of the course there is buried a fortune in golf balls for someone with hip-boots and blood-hound fortitude. (Anyone heeding this advertisement, please drop all initialed balls in the box by the ball washer).

Another item of interest—we are now 85 members strong and are hoping to have many more by next summer.

Well, that about drains my tee cup for this week—but wait—what's this I see in the tee leaves—a grandmother who follows through with her right leg about as high as her Case, oooooops, I mean club—a very odd putting stance by a fellow who dimly looks like Eddie Gundersen—a brand new ball landing in the murky depths of Willow Creek—snow covered golf course covered with bright red golf balls—and as the visions fade out, I'll do the same.

Next Ladies Day (Tuesday) the women of the Kinzua Country club will be our guests for lunch at the Wishing Well at 11 a.m. to be followed by nine holes of golf.

Bonnie Barratt was a new addition to our clan today and we will welcome further golf gals who are interested.

The men of our group are sponsoring a Country Club dance, Saturday, October 12 at the Legion hall.

I have also been told that a map of the golf course has been given to the pro from Pendleton for his recommendation for improvements. I do know that he thinks the no. 2 hole is much too narrow—and most of us are in firm agreement.

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## IONE NEWS

Kevin Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bristow, of Portland, was unfortunate to get into a bee hive and received more than 24 bee stings on his face and other parts of his body.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Corley with Mrs. Robert DeSpain as co-hostess. A traveling food sale will be on October 19. If anyone wishes a special order, please call 8-7203 or 8-7167.

Fayne Ely of Forest Grove visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ely a few days last week. He also visited his grandfather H. C. Ely in Pioneer Memorial hospital.

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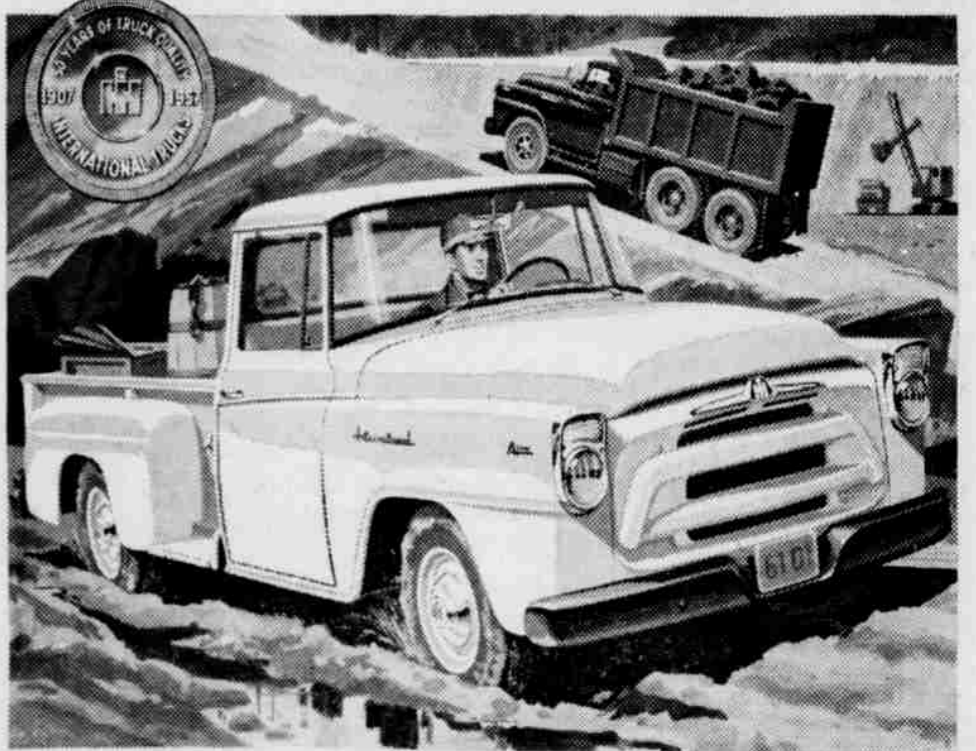
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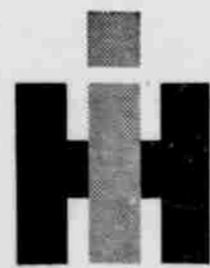
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