

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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ODD ENDS . . .

One of the oddest true stories we've heard on any of our local talent in quite a while came to light the other day. It seems this certain gentleman had been bothered by having a small screw come out of his glasses quite frequently. To save running across the street every now and then to the repairman for spectacles, he bought a kit of tiny screwdrivers and wrenches so he could do the job himself when the necessity arose.

The idea was fine, with one exception. When he got his glasses off to give them the overhaul, he couldn't even see the screw he wanted to tighten.

As a result, the specs dispenser was presented with a free set of tools.

While checking the files for this week's "Thirty Years Ago" column which appears on this page, we ran across an item which interested us particularly because of the changes we made in the appearance of the GT starting last week.

It seems that just 30 years ago the editors, who at that time were Vawter and Spencer Crawford, had the same idea. In the Jan. 19, 1928 paper they had a story telling of the "New Look" of the GT. A new larger body type had been introduced and a new headline type made its first appearance that day. If its been 30 years since another change was made, it was about time

we did something.

Along that line—we got a few comments this week about our few changes. A couple of readers didn't know for sure whether they liked the idea of leaving out all periods except at the end of stories. We'll bet though, that 99 and 2/3 percent of our customers wouldn't even have missed those little blobs of ink if we hadn't said something about it. Probably would have just figured we made another mistake.

We can't help but get irked occasionally when we see the utter disregard most drivers have for crosswalks in our town, and we hope it isn't going to take a serious accident at one of them to make people realize that in a crosswalk the pedestrian has the right-of-way.

One person told us the other day that they watched more than half dozen cars drive through the marked school crosswalk on main street at the Tum-A-Lum corner while there were 10 or 12 youngsters trying to get across the street after school. One little girl had even started across and had to run back to the curb to keep from getting hit. That one instance is just many, for the same thing can be observed almost any time at any crosswalk.

If these drivers were to ignore crosswalks in many other towns as they do in Heppner, they would find themselves in the toils of the law in short order. It could happen here too, one of these days.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

A date to mark on your calendar is that of Saturday, February 8. On that day a comparison check will be made at the Bernard Doherty ranch where earlier a demonstration trial was set up to compare the systematic grub control treatment for the effectiveness. Half of the herd was treated with ET-57 and the other half was not treated in order that comparison could be made. This new treatment which kills grubs before they get into the backs of cattle, causing losses to meat and hide, will be used universally another year when the material becomes available on the market. It is given to the cattle in drenches or in large pill form rather than the old conventional way of spraying.

Since it will be the fall of 1958 before this material can be used ranchers should plan to spray with rotonone as usual. With the mild winter we have been having it appears that the first batch of grubs will be coming out soon. Treatment should be made as soon as they are found on the backs of the cattle. Recommended mixture is 7½ pounds of five percent rotonone in 100 gallons of water. The backs of the cattle should be covered thoroughly using a high pressure sprayer, so the material can be forced into the holes made by the grubs. For small herds dusting the backs with five or six ounces of 5% rotonone dust per head gives

excellent control. If the weather stays as it has been spraying can be done any day. Follow up spraying should be made every 30 days to get continued batches of grubs as they develop.

Livestock operators are reminded that there is little over a week left to register to qualify for a vote in the referendum on creation of a Oregon Beef Commission. Registrations close January 21 and the referendum has been tentatively called to begin February 10. As of last weekend 85 livestock men have registered. While the number of livestock growers to register is small in comparison to the eligible persons in Morrow county, they have owned the majority of the cattle. Remember you are not eligible to vote for or against the Beef Commission unless you have registered. Registration can be made at this office.

Recently a junior leaders club was organized with the biggest enrollment yet for Morrow county. Older 4-H club members,

those over 14 years, met and elected Carole Anne Anderson, president; Mardine Baker, vice president and Dennis Doherty, secretary. Sixteen of these junior leaders met Saturday morning to draft a Morrow county page for the state 4-H annual. This is only one of the several projects that they will sponsor during the year.

Last Sunday afternoon the agent attended one of the largest 4-H club meetings in his experience. Meeting at the Bernard Doherty ranch in Blackhorse and Lexington livestock club had an attendance of 48 club members, younger brothers and sisters and parents. This club has an enrollment of 19 4-H members, the largest of any club in the county.



Hot And Changeable

The political weather is more like July than January around the Elections Division here at the Capital. Candidates are cramming on the many new election laws, filing procedures—and of course nonchalantly inquiring "Who else has filed?" or "What have you heard?" Friends and scouts for leading candidates and prospective candidates are most constantly watching the filings in the Elections and Division.

All the three members of the Board of Control and the oldest member of the State Senate, in point of service, may be rivals for Governor at this year's elections. Governor Robert D Holmes and State Treasurer Sig Unander have declared they will be in the running and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and Veteran State Senator Howard Belton admit they are cogitating the subject. Former Governor Charles A Sprague, editing publisher of the Oregon Statesman will manage the gubernatorial campaign of Treasurer Unander.

Considerable discussion persists about the drafting of Former Governor Elmo E Smith as a Republic candidate for governor and of senate President Boyd E Overhulse as a Democratic candidate.

A surprise came with a report that Attorney General Robert Y Thornton is considering filing for the Democratic nomination for U S Representative from Oregon's First District, now held by Walter Norblad. Jason Lee,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette Times
January 12, 1928

The first glance at this week's Heppner Gazette Times will probably reveal to our readers a change in typographic appearance—a change we believe that will make for easier reading.

The rabbit drive down Alpine way Sunday was attended by about 100 people, and the result of the killing of some 600 rabbits.

C W McNamer and Bob Thompson made shipment Saturday of a bunch of cattle to the Portland market.

R B Rice of Artesian Farm, was a Heppner visitor on Saturday.

The sixteen members of the debate team at Heppner high school are G Slocum, F Walker, K Bisbee, E Swindig, M Notson, R Turner, J Turner, J Swindig, H D Devin, E Thomson, M Green, C Green, J Parker, R Walker, M Brannon and H Wells.

Herbert Hynd was in the city Tuesday from Ceil.

Sputniks Spur Foreign Trade

While American scientists and engineers work around the clock to perfect our answer to the Russian Sputniks, other Americans—economists and foreign trade experts—are equally busy on the economic front to prevent Russian domination of world markets.

It has become abundantly clear that no country, America included, has a monopoly on scientific brainpower, and so scientists of the free world are teaming up more than ever before for common welfare.

It's also becoming clear, although more slowly, that foreign friendship, as well as foreign brainpower, is a mighty valuable asset in our battle to preserve freedom. Because of this, foreign "aid through trade" is winning increasing recognition as a valuable part of our foreign policy.

Our foreign trade problem has its roots in the depression, when many Americans favored an isolationist policy. We felt we didn't need anyone else; that we were self sufficient. It was thought that by shutting out foreign competition, economic problems would be solved. So tariffs were raised sky-high—and our goodwill abroad dropped sharply.

This didn't help our economic situation at home, and in 1934 the U.S. became more realistic. With the enactment of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, giving the President authority to reduce tariffs without Congressional log-rolling, a vast increase in imports and exports took place—and our goodwill abroad soared.

Today, with U.S. leadership challenged in the scientific field, many people are hoping that Congress will preserve our economic leadership by extending



the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for a long period, as recommended by the National Council of American Importers and other organizations, and by rewriting the law so as to bring greater stability to world trade and benefit this nation's economic life.

Doubtless some isolationists will suggest that we scrap all progress made and bring the U.S. back to the policies of 1933. If that were to happen, it would mean a return to high tariffs and a drastic reduction in imports, which would mean a reduction in the dollar purchasing power of those countries whose friendship is needed so much in order to maintain peace.

With faith in the future and an eye on the lessons of history, America is fighting as hard on the economic front as on the scientific. Welcome news!

Salem attorney also has been considering throwing his hat in this race.

In Portland Sunday, David Epps, Sweet Home, was selected as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, succeeding Robert A Bayer, Medford attorney.

The first candidate to file for State office in the 1958 election was Rep. Clinton Haight Jr Democrat of Baker County who arrived here Friday through snow and ice to sign a Republican filing petition handed him by a clownish bystander. A leisurely correction was made for the red faced member of the present House.

Rep. Guy Jonas, Marion County, and Rep Keith Skelton have relinquished their legislative positions. Neither will run for reelection they have said as the sessions are getting too long and expensive for members.

Law Bars Korean TB Waits
Attorney General Robert Y Thornton ruled Tuesday that Oregon's tuberculosis hospitals may not provide treatment for Korean

orphans.
Harry Holt, Creswell farmer who has brought many Korean war orphans to the United States, now plans to bring some who have tuberculosis.

In a ruling for the board of Control Thornton said there is no way around the law which provides that persons admitted to the state tuberculosis hospitals must be Oregon citizens who have lived in the state for one year.

In order to bring the children into the United States, Holt must have certificates showing they will be treated.

Board members said there is a possibility that the children might get treatment in other states.

Accident Board Advance
In reorganization of the State Industrial Accident Commission two major changes were made Friday which were highly approved by Governor Robert D Holmes.

Roy G Green, commission actuary, was appointed to the new position of executive secretary

and administration supervisor. His classification as actuary continues and his salary remains unchanged. The new executive secretary came to the commission here nearly ten years ago after service with a consulting actuary firm in Chicago. He has been prominent in state government activities locally and statewide.

In the other change the commission announced the employment of Virgil Sexton as supervisor of research and statistics. He has held a similar post with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission for twenty years.

"This change," said Governor Holmes, "is in keeping with"

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