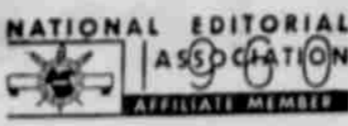


Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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A Pot Of Gold Big Enough For Everyone

Last week's statement by Governor Hatfield that the Boardman bombing range is being seriously considered as a location for private industry and that the state department of planning and development has succeeded in obtaining its eventual release from the federal government, has probably caused more discussion, and started more wild stories in Morrow county than anything to happen here in a decade or two. As far as we have been able to determine, nobody has anything down in writing yet, but that doesn't mean that something won't come out of all this—but we don't look for it to come tomorrow, necessarily.

A logical appraisal of the many miles of riverfront along the backwater of the John Day dam which finally has been made by persons of importance in the state, showed to them what quite a number of people in Morrow county have contended for quite a number of years. It showed them that in the entire stretch from the John Day to McNary, on the Oregon side, the only really useful and adaptable land for future industrial development lies almost entirely in northern Morrow county. In that 30 or 35 miles there are good port possibilities, there is ample ground that can be developed or prepared for industrial use at a reasonable cost; there is rail transportation too, right through the middle; and highways. Another point of major importance is the fact that this land is obtainable at a reasonable price—even from private owners. As an example—The Dow Chemical company was interested in a plant site in a Portland industrial area where the cost of the property was \$750 per acre (a reasonable figure there). The plant however went to Washington where property cost was much lower—and the eventual sale price of any portion of the Boardman bombing range will undoubtedly be but a fraction of the per acre cost of the Washington land.

The Governor has ideas that the bombing range will become an Industrial Park—a huge area where certain types of industry can be accommodated in almost ideal circumstances. This newspaper certainly doesn't pretend to have available all the facts the Governor and his development department are in possession of, but we do feel that where there is as much smoke as has already been visible, that there must be some fire.

The north end of Morrow county is going to grow, and we think the extent of that growth will be a very great surprise to even some of the most hopeful residents here. We don't say

it will come tomorrow, or even next month—but it will come. And, it could come much faster than might be expected, too! When it comes, it won't come at the expense of the south end of the county either, for while the river bank may be on the front door of such a development, Heppner, Lexington and Ione are right square at the back door, and the back door will be used too, don't think it won't! If you doubt this, look at the map. Ione, Lexington and Heppner are close to the bombing range as are the towns of Hermiston and Umatilla. Boardman and Irrigon, of course, sit right in the middle and can be expected to be in the front line of any development.

How much trouble this development talk has already created in the county can be easily seen at any meeting of the school board, or its planning committees. Those people are trying to develop and carry out a county-wide program with limited funds, and yet take into consideration what they "might" have to face up to during the next year or so. There was too much petty squabbling going on in this area even before this north end development talk got to its present stage, but now its getting to the point where no one group will trust any other one out of its sight—"They might put something over on us."

History reveals that many great chances for development, expansion and growth were lost to one area just because individual segments in that area spent more time fighting among themselves than they did fighting the "outsider" who waited around until the local boys got so busy fighting each other that they forgot the biggest thing of all—the fellow (or industry) that started it all, then the "outsider" stepped in and while nobody was looking, wooed the business over to his town, or country, or state, and got all the development for himself.

Farfetched? Not by a damsite! Maybe some other areas don't have as much to offer in physical assets, but a lot of them can offer much more peaceful general feeling than we in Morrow county are currently showing, and that means more to an interested industrialist than a great many people realize.

If, for a change, all sections of Morrow county started pulling together for a much bigger thing than just our own little individual problems, we might soon find all communities will have gained far more than we had even dreamed of.

If we can do it, we might uncover, while we are digging a hole to bury the hatchet, a pot of gold big enough for everyone.

ditional work which should be done next year would be to sod the slope for earlier skiing and to construct sanitary facilities and provide a warming hut.

Mr. Cutsforth has leased the ski area to the local Park commission. Therein lies the reason for having a club. It could operate the ski facilities, sponsor the needed ski patrol, make possible a youth competition program with other ski clubs, provide for instruction in skiing, and in general promote recreational skiing. Pattered after the successful Blue Mountain Ski Club of Tollgate which was first organized in 1936, this club could well bring the fun of skiing within the means of most people.

All this will entail some work on the part of club members, but should not prove too difficult. Be sure to turn out if you like skiing!

Yours truly
Kenneth Peck
Lexington

To The Editor:

This town has quite a housing problem whether it is aware of it or not.

We are new to the community and have children. We are not from out of state. We were born and raised in Oregon, in fact my husband has worked for quite a few ranchers around here and Ione.

We have been looking for a house to rent with a small yard for children to play in. We have found quite a few houses. Either the rent is \$50 to \$65 a month which a family man can't afford where work is so seasonal, or they are ready to rent until we mention we have children. Then they say nothing doing.

Some will rent to you if you have one small baby. What do they think the baby is going to grow into if not a child.

It's too bad this town doesn't want a family moving into this town with children. They want the other districts to send their school children into this school, but they don't want them to move closer to school.

It's hard on the little kids that

From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

Even with all of the "to-do" about restrictions on the use of growth inducing drugs and what-have-you, new ones are experimented with every day. A new antibiotic that hog raisers may be using soon is erythromycin, being tested in starter and growing rations. Pigs getting 10 grams per ton of starter between 4 and 8 weeks of age gain 19.5 pounds in that time. This compared with 9.6 pounds for untreated pigs. This is just one of the new growth boosters which we will be hearing of from time to time.

A couple of weeks ago we were much interested in the observations of a visiting cattleman from the mid-west. Coming through from a trip to California, stopping by, he was much impressed by the chaff stacks used for wintering cattle here. He was interested enough that he spent a couple of days with me visiting ranchers in Morrow county to inquire about picking up and feeding chaff. With the advent of the combine in the mid-west much chaff and palatable straw

have so far to come on the school buses. They're tired before school starts. They leave home so early and get home so late.

We found one place (there may be others) that are not against children. We wish to thank and congratulate the Case Apartments and their wonderful manager for still accepting a family into their apartments.

We hope in the near future this town will rent to a family. It sure would bring happiness to new people coming into town and planning on making this their new home.

Very truly,
Mr and Mrs F H Wilhelm

from feed grains has been left in the field only to be burned in the spring if it interfered with plowing. Some have failed but no one has thought of the chopper blower attached to combines to save this valuable feed. The ingenuity of the westerner has utilized a valuable by product to their advantage while others have considered it only as a nuisance.

The average cow will produce up to five pounds more milk a day if her daily menu includes 20 pounds of good grain, according to J K Loosli and R G Warner, Cornell University animal scientists. Most dairymen give their cows less than 15 pounds.

Professor Loosli says the amount a cow should get will depend partly on the animal's inherited potential and partly on the quality of the forage she's getting. "Some cows should get even more than 20 pounds, especially if the hay is low in quality," he said.

The Cornell men say many cows brought to the university for study give 1,000 to 3,000 pounds more milk a year when their feed is increased. The animals Cornell gets are in average condition from the start, according to the scientists.

Some say home is where the heart is. Others reason that home is where you hang your hat. And one might say home is where you happen to be. University of Wisconsin scientists John Em-

len and George Schaller conclude that if you ever happen to be spending a night in the African jungle, look around for an abandoned gorilla nest; it makes a mighty fine home, temporarily. They've been studying gorilla habits in the Belgian Congo and

would roost in the gorillas' nests after the owners had left. The small, cup-shaped nests were the most comfortable resting places in the forest, they report. Well, we might add, a home is what you make it . . . and in this precarious resting position, you'd better sleep with one eye open.

But better still we invite you to stop by the office some day and look at the variety of house plans which we have. We know you can find one to fit your needs—much more "homey" than a gorilla nest.

We have been having a pleasant surprise with the soils short course which started February 4. While the February 11 and 12 sessions will be under way by the time you read this, the first two seemed to be well received by those present. We have not had the experience in the many years of extension work of drawing 40 persons out on two consecutive days, especially for a 10 to 12 A M class. All but one attending the Thursday session were back on Friday with two additional. While we had planned to go to Ione for the February 11 and 12 sessions, it was agreed that we would hold them at the fair pavilion annex. Lesson number 3 for February 11 will be soil testing while lesson number 4 will cover tillage and management. The February 12 meeting concludes this short course.

(Continued on Page 5)

You'll love DAVID NELSON in a comedy role in Jack Webb's —30—, Star Theater, Thursday-Friday-Saturday.

Notice of Candidacy

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of Sheriff of Morrow County subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the Primary election, May 20, 1960.

C. J. D. Bauman
(Pd. Adv.)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the
Gazette Times
February 13, 1930

Members of the local Elks lodge will observe past exalted rulers' night tonight. At this time members who have previously been at the head of the lodge will fill the various stations. Those officiating will be Harold Cohn, Gay Anderson, C J D Bauman, C L Sweek, Frank Turner, Dean T Goodman, Earl Gilliam, Harry Duncan and W E Pruyn.

E W Bergstrom, young farmer of the Gooseberry section, was attending to business affairs in Heppner on Friday, it being his first trip to town for a number of weeks, owing to the big snow in January.

The audience at an American Legion mass meeting was swelled by a group of American Legion and Auxiliary members from Heppner. This meeting, held at Arlington, was attended by Charles W Smith, Mr and Mrs Paul Gemmill, Mr and Mrs Spencer Crawford, D E Hudson, Kenneth Ackley, Mrs William Crawford, Mr and Mrs Alva Jones and Mr and Mrs Marlin Gramse from Heppner.

Phone your news items to 6-9228.

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 11, 12, 13

Man Or Gun

PLUS
-30-

Jack Webb, William Conrad, David Nelson, Nancy Valentine.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 14, 15, 16

Beloved Infidel

Deborah Kerr and Gregory Peck. Sunday at 4, 6:20 and 8:40.

TO THE EDITOR . . .

To The Editor:

A news item elsewhere in this paper tells of the meeting which was held last week at the Lexington city hall by a group interested in furthering local skiing. The opportunity to organize a ski club was presented and a discussion was held on all phases of the proposal. Interest was high and the nucleus group decided to meet again February 14, Sunday afternoon for skiing and at 4 p m to hold a general meeting to organize. All interested in skiing are urged to attend and to bring food for a potluck supper to follow. Through the generosity of O W Cutsforth and with the aid of the former Heppner Pine Mills,

a ski area was carved out of a hill south of the cabin on Herren creek. This year Mr Cutsforth and others installed a 600 foot rope tow up the hill and has offered it for public use. Since the early snows skiers have been using the area and having much fun as the well packed snow on the north slope site is holding up very well in spite of recent rains.

While this area will probably never become as famous as Sun Valley or Aspen, Colorado resorts, it does have many built-in advantages such as being less than one hour from most of our homes. The Willow Creek road is now almost all weather since the lumber company is keeping the snow plowed. The expense that a ski club would have to go to clear and grade a slope suitable for skiing has largely been taken care of. Ad-



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