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TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:

I wonder if this discussion should be continued, however there are three points of which you disagreed with me which need some clarification. They are these.

Certainly Harvey Aluminum in The Dalles has about twice the valuation of Morrow county and we pay about \$1,100,000 taxes on our valuation, but they pay only \$295,000 on double ours.

Harvey has about 800 children in school and at the rate of \$500 each, the cost of education would be \$400,000 and they paid but \$220,000 school tax, add to that, \$150,000 apiece for property tax on 400 family employees which is \$60,000 gross or about \$100,000 net loss on the schools alone. This has always been true of our local saw mill.

They paid \$16,000 tax, employees pay about \$150 each, property tax 40 families pay about \$6,000. This is a gross for the mill and employees of \$22,000 of which \$17,000 is school tax. Now about 80 school children are from saw mill families. At a cost of \$700 each or \$56,000 gross, it has caused the farmers to subsidize the mill at the rate of \$30,000 or more per year. Truly industry must be subsidized in some way, cheap raw materials, free sites and reduced taxes, but must we do it.

The next point is—certainly a farm depression comes at a different time than industry. More truth was never spoken since farmers are the largest users of the four basics, namely steel, chemicals, rubber, and petroleum. Like night follows day, after three years of farm depression comes the catastrophic industrial depression with all its unemployment.

Lastly the word comparative was used in connection with the description of our police tasks, "comparatively idle," as compared with the policing of an industrial city or county.

Due perhaps to our discussion, Mr Kennedy of the State Development Commission spent some time with me last Tuesday. The Dalles figures were confirmed by him. Another thing, the new proposed industry here is of a defense nature, and like Seattle, when Boeing loses its contracts, what will become of our economy? Mr Kennedy admitted this might be a problem.

Mr Kennedy also made the statement several times that our resource was thru our farm organizations to try for a broader tax base at the next session of the Legislature. Do you think that possible?

It is an odd circumstance that the state of Washington taxes the employee, Oregon taxes the employer. In the major part; Washington has industries and is broke. Oregon has practically no industry and is in fine shape financially. Why can't we tax both groups in both states and keep in the middle of the road?

It is not my purpose to try to stop industry from coming here but to point up the inequalities in our tax laws and try to prepare ourselves for this coming adjustment. Let's think we spend \$1,000,000 to educate 1500 children in Morrow county now. It will cost \$2,000,000 for the next 1500, one million for education and one million for school

houses. The planning commission is talking of 4500 additional students. Can we pay or collect 2, 3, or 400% additional tax? Orville Cutsforth

To the Editor:

Last evening, I watched a program on channel 19 by the Franklin county Sheriff's Underwater Recovery Team. They demonstrated several life-saving devices that are handy to anyone, described several drownings that weren't necessary and described a new "Drownproof" stroke that anyone can perform, swimmer or not, and many other things. They also pointed out that this area is becoming water sport conscious.

At the end of the program, I found myself thinking about Heppner and all the new boats here. The increasing number of people taking part in water sports from here who cannot swim nor know anything of life saving or the items that can be used, I would like to ask every person young and old, child, teenager, and adult this question, "Could you save a drowning person, be it family member, friend or other stranger?" Then, I would like to point out that in the past two years, swimming lessons for adults have been offered and the response has been good but not what it should have been for this area.

I do seriously urge everyone, especially parents of small children and teenagers, to become water-safety conscious. Learn life saving methods, equipment, and techniques and make sure they are used by members of your family. See that all members of your family can swim to some extent—let us not have a tragedy strike a Morrow county family through ignorance.

Sincerely,
Mrs Tom Hughes

Dear Sir,

How happy is I to write such a brotherly letter to you. I have been seeking for penpal friends before and I came across your name and address as a "editor" through the best friend of mine. I have written to you wishing to correspondence with the readers of your newspapers. As you see myself, I am a boy with distinctive personalities and very fair in complexion. I am a young Nigerian boy desire very much to restore friendly relations with all the countries in the USA, Japan, Germany and Canada believing that goodwill and friendly tie-up among the boys, girls, ladies, men, women and anybody will contribute much towards the world peace and happiness of all human beings.

As a matter of fact, I desire to learn much from your country to deepen mutual understanding. In fact, I am seeking always fresh knowledge especially regarding foreign countries which I have not visited yet and this can apply to the people in your country also. I suppose for the purpose of the establishing friendly relations among the people in the world, young Nigerian people mostly up to 50 years old have gathered and established an organization under the name "Pen Pal Friends" and the undersigned has been selected to friends' representatives.

I deeply desire that I enter into correspondencing relations with your readers and citizens. My name and address are mentioned above. So as a trust and worthy editor just publish my

County Agent's News

By N C ANDERSON

Artificial insemination for hogs is moving fast. The first large scale field trial has just been completed in Wisconsin. The results looked promising. Conception rate was 55% and the first 50 litters averaged 10.6 pigs. Keep your eye on this development. When the practice becomes wide-spread, it will bring some major changes to the hog business. Small producers with a few sows will be able to produce top quality hogs. The move to meatier hogs will be fast. This should help pork consumption.

Recently, while attending the livestock conference at North Portland, which we discussed in this column, there was some discussion on the discount buyers make in the yards because of conditions they have run into from time to time. One of the staggering examples was that of the number of liver fluke infested cattle. Those associated with the cattle buying industry agreed that 65% of the livers of cattle they buy are condemned because of fluke. They, therefore buy all of their cattle on the assumption that their liver will be condemned. During our discussion with the buyers and packers, it was agreed that a real service could be done if a control could be found of the snails which spread the liver fluke in pastures. Research is now under way at Oregon State College on this.

Another discussion was that of grubby cattle. Buyers are happy over the systematic treatments now developed for the control of grubs. They do, however receive a high percentage of grubby cattle at the time of year that grubs show up even though there are these effective treatments. In discussing the use of systematic treatments, reference was made to progress in a Utah area cattle grub control. This was interesting and is being passed on with the hopes that more of our livestockmen will plan a grub control program this fall. One of the good things about the grub control treatment is that of the results in controlling lice, also. This is the results from the Utah tests, "ninety-nine per-cent control of cattle grubs, five months control of lice and improved win-

name and address out for the purpose of "Pen Pal Friend". I am still carry on with anybody and just to hear from anybody who writes to me just to say any kind of friends with the kinds of hobbies and interesting.

May God bless and crown us. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Tony Courty's
H. Isale—Agbede Street
Lagos, Nigeria
(Editor's note—The writer of this letter has a beautiful handwriting, and though his English may be a little mixed up in places, he certainly makes his wishes and thoughts known. His letter came to us addressed as follows: The Editor,

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we are putting his name on our list to receive a complimentary copy of the Gazette-Times for a few months.)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times
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Construction of a two story brick veneer building of colonial type, to be used as a mortuary by M. L. Case is now in progress.

F. C. White, Mrs. F. B. Nickerson, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo and sons Scott and Bernard motored to Cove Friday to bring back Theodore McMurdo, Francis Nickerson and Theodore Thomson who had completed their work at the Episcopal summer school.

Miss Mildred Clowery and Miss Gretchen Chappell returned to Heppner Monday after enjoying a vacation trip by steamer to Skagway, Alaska.

John Skuzeski motored to Pendleton Monday to look after business interests.

Summary of the progress report of the Utah range cattle grub control project. These results were reported on the basis of a recent spot check of the 9000 cattle involved in the Sanpete county test. A careful check in each herd of both the treated and untreated cattle in early April, disclosed that those sprayed with Co-Ral had an average of only ten grubs per 100 head. In addition, none of the treated herds showed evidence of lice five months after treatment, while numerous lice were noted in several of the untreated herds. Grub counts on individual animals, in the untreated herds, ranged to a high of 49, with the highest herd averaging 19 grubs per animal. Some three-fourths of the cattle in the treated herds were entirely grub free with no individual animals showing more than three. While it is not the time for grub treatment now, we

Some Do's And Don't's For Summer Health

It's fine to be bounding with energy and get-up-and-go, of course. But three is such a thing as overdoing it, especially if you've passed a certain birthday. And particularly during the hot summer months, suggests Velma Glass, county health nurse.

Summer or winter, regular exercise is a good thing, when it's really warm, here are some do's and don't's to bear in mind:

Don't play vigorously at tennis and such sports for long periods under a hot sun. Do get all the sleep you should have.

Don't exercise to exhaustion or until you are badly out of breath. Do eat the foods you need, including "solid" protein foods even on a hot day, without overdoing it, of course.

Don't try to prove your endurance by staying behind a steering wheel for hundreds of miles all in one day. Do plan for the relaxing pastimes, such as reading and fishing, as part of your summer activity.

Don't let people or things excite you or "heat up" your blood. Do learn to take it easy for better health in mind and body. Whatever your age and whatever the season, let your program of exercise fit your body—both its needs and abilities. Plan at some time during the year, around your birthday would be appropriate, wouldn't it?—to get your annual physical check-up. And remember to keep your immunizations for polio up to date!

Dr and Mrs Robert Pfeiffer had her sister and family, Mr and Mrs E. A. Fish of Seattle, visiting them for a few days last week.

hope that our livestockmen will keep the results of this test in mind and spray while handling their cattle late this summer or early fall, before November 15.

Home Garden Saves Money for Family

If your family budget balks when it comes to savings, take a tip from an Oregon State College horticulturist, specialist who says a home garden can be an enjoyable savings plan.

R. Ralph Clark estimates a one-acre garden can produce \$800 worth of fruits and vegetables for a farm or suburban family. Cost of seed, fertilizer, sprays and water normally will run less than 10 percent of the income from a garden, he added.

A city family with a smaller yard will find the income from a garden proportionate to rural garden plots.

Added benefits of home gardens are outdoor exercise for the whole family and better flavored fresh fruits and vegetables.

with higher vitamin content than found in processed products.



THE BUSY SEW AND SEWS

The Busy Sew and Sews 4-H club met at the home of Maxine Gray, on June 6.

The purpose of this meeting was to complete everything we had done the past year.

Julie Pfeiffer and Bernice Thomson were the delegates from our club to 4-H summer school on June 18-25.

Nine members were present. Bernice Thomson, reporter

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Sun., Mon., Tues., June 26, 27, 28.

The Last Voyage

Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, George Sanders, Edmond O'Brien. Sunday at 4, 6:05 and 8:10.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Ever Have That "Sinking" Feeling?

You probably know that "Chip" Wallace was just appointed swimming instructor at the Boys Club.

Seems in his first group, he had three youngsters who were hesitant even about the shallow end of the pool. They said "we'd sink." Of course, Chip didn't try to force them—he demonstrated. He jumped in, popped right up, explained that body buoyancy had pushed him back to the surface.

However, one of the youngsters shook his head in disbelief. "Gee," he said, "I sure hope Mr. Buoyancy is still down there when I jump in."

From where I sit, whoever said "experience is the best teacher" was right. For instance, I think all of us know—through experience—how important "tolerance" is between neighbors. In little things too, like my respecting your right to choose a favorite beverage—and your respecting my choice of an occasional glass of beer. That way we'll swim not sink—as friends!

Joe Marsh

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