

Heppner Gazette Times

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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TO THE EDITOR . . .

To The Editor:

This evening (Friday) at the Little League baseball game between the Braves and Indians, we witnessed some excitement that saw the withdrawal of the Indians from the league. This was a deciding game with the spectators tense and the boys on both sides doing their best to win. Then the blowup came when the Indians withdrew over the sentiments of the crowd over a ball that was thrown too hard and injured the Indians' catcher. Upon the announcement of their withdrawing I heard cries of "poor sportsmanship" from the spectators. These seemed to be directed at both the manager of the withdrawing team and the player who threw the ball in such a manner that it could not be handled. These same spectators, who sit in the stands and are not under pressure and tension of trying to win a baseball game, certainly displayed much worse sportsmanship than anybody when they picked on a 12 year old boy. Granted the player erred in letting his temper get the better of him, but can those in the stands, (who didn't even have to pay admission) say they would have done different? Remember, these are kids 12 years old, yours and mine and not professional players who get fabulous salaries for receiving either the cheers or jeers of the crowd.

Those same people who sat complacently in their seats and yelled "throw him out" certainly displayed the same temper that the player did. Worse, for they are grown people who are leaders in the community and under no stress from playing.

I wish they would put themselves in the position of the boy for awhile. He certainly feels bad enough over the foolishness of his act and the bad results thereof. But to have a crowd of people condemn him for it will surely leave its mark. It is they who should apologize to that boy, just as he owes an apology to his teammate who was injured.

For the manager of the Indians team to just up and quit was probably not in the best interest of sportsmanship either, but here again, there is neither black or white. What would you have done? It was not exactly fair to the rest of his team to quit. To pull the player off the team would not be fair to him, for it would admit to poor sportsmanship and there was some doubt that it was that or just poor judgement. This leaves the choice of continuing to play with the player. Would anybody in the stands have wanted to change places with that boy under those circumstances. With the sentiment of the crowd was against him it would only add insult to injury. It is the belief of the writer that the manager and the rest of his team, (who all like the boy) acted in the best interest of the boy, good sportsmanship, and baseball in general, when they took the only choice left — to quit.

It was always thought that Little League was to teach and help those boys at something or other. Let's hope that somebody has learned something from this misunderstanding.

Two boys were injured in this

STAR THEATER

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 30, July 1, 2

The Mouse That Roared

Utterly ridiculous fun. PLUS A Dog's Best Friend
Bill Williams, Marla Henderson, Roger Mobley.

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 3, 4, 5

Operation Petticoat

Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Sunday at 4, 6:15, 8:30.

From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

This week has been a busy one preparing for and moving into our new offices upstairs in the Gilliam and Bisbee Hardware store. Since the extension service has devised a new system of filing, we were anxious to set this up in our office in hopes that it might eliminate a lot of materials which would need to be moved otherwise. With the help of Allen Horn, extension auditor from the college, this has

been completed and the move is underway. We are all looking forward to working in our new office space which has been planned to accommodate our staff in first class condition. It will be the first time in over 18 years of work as a county agent that I have had an office especially planned as I would like it. We are looking forward to meeting all of our friends at our new offices. There will be some inconvenience for a time until the remodeling job is completely finished in all offices which will be housed in the building. We will be closed Saturday morning, July 2 because of the move and if you cannot get us by phone late this week, you will know that it was during the switch-over of phones from our present office to the new ones. Entrance to our new offices will be the west side of the hardware store. Come and see us.

To The Editor:

(The Chamber of Commerce received the following letter. We print it here in an effort to help the writer and the chamber.)

Dear Sirs:

I was recently graduated from Reynolds high school and I am interested in summer employment in the pea and wheat harvests in eastern Oregon. The money I earn this summer will be my only source of revenue for college next year and working in the harvests would enable me to lose some weight and get into shape for college football.

A teacher of mine told me to write to the Chamber of Commerce in some town and ask for information which might lead to a job. If you know of any farms which are looking for help please send me their addresses or forward this letter to them.

For work references you could write to Eugene Silke, Superintendent of School District No 7 Troutdale, Oregon. I have worked for the district for two years but must leave this year in favor of a higher paying job to finance college.

Yours truly,
Mike Kostuba
Rt. 2, Box 485
Troutdale, Ore.

To The Editor:

Many friends ask me to repair their radio equipment as a sparetime job, however, I feel that to do so would be taking another man's bread and butter. I like people, and hate not to do a favor if asked, but please take your equipment to a serviceman.

This, of course, does not apply to my amateur radio classes and equipment.

Ray Smith
WTUZI

A hardworking group of 4-H leaders and parents turned out last Sunday in a work day preparing for the 4-H summer camp which will be held at the Herron Creek camp grounds on July 7, 8, 9 and 10th. Besides a general clean-up of the camp building, ten tents were set up and a concrete slab poured to house the newly acquired light plant. The concrete crew, finding they had some extra cement and gravel poured an additional slab near the washing facilities to help with the mud hole created by the 60 or more boys and girls who all want to wash at one time to get in line for meals.

There are available for sale from the department of dairy and animal husbandry, Oregon State College, 15 yearling Hampshire rams. Records are available on each ram as to single or twin, birth weight, weaning weight, daily gain on performance test, fleece weight, yearling body weight and production of the dam. Price range is \$65 to \$125. Anyone interested in purchasing a ram may contact Dr C W Fox, Mr Paul Berger, or Mr Dean Frischknecht at the department of dairy and animal husbandry, Withycolomb Hall, Oregon State College Corvallis.

Livestock men attending the annual meeting of the Morrow County Livestock Growers Association held in January, were interested in market outlook predictions which Steve Marks, ag

HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES, Thursday, June 30, 1960

THIRTY YEARS AGO Chats With Your Home Agent

From the files of the Gazette-Times
July 3, 1930

Preparations for warm weather was made Tuesday by the Patterson and Son drug store by the installation of a new awning.

Mrs George Peck of Lexington entertained on Friday evening at a party for her sister, Mrs Prince, who has been visiting her. Mrs Prince returned to her home in Junction City Saturday morning, accompanied by her nephew Elwyn Peck.

The stage is all set and everything in readiness for Heppner Fourth of July celebration and artesian well dedication at the forks of Willow creek 12 miles southeast of the city.

economist made at that time. One of them was that the price of hogs would reach \$20.00 by August of this year. From the slowly rising hog market, it appears that the \$20 mark will be reached earlier than August as hogs at North Portland market brought a top of \$19.75 last week. Marks also predicted that early lamb prices would be \$3 or \$4 higher than by early summer. This has occurred with slaughter lambs down a dollar the past week. The prediction that hog crop would be down this spring and fall seems to be carrying through. Oregon spring crop has been cut back a fourth this year while the national crop is down 16%. Oregon's crop is 24% below the 1959 spring crop but still 6% above average. The national crop is the smallest since 1953.

Oregon producers intend to farrow about the same number of sows this fall as last. National intentions are to cut back hog farrowings by about 4%. If these national intentions are carried out the combined spring and fall crops would be 11% below last year and 1% below average.

Norton Taylor, county agent at Milton Freewater has recently contacted county agents in the Columbia Basin in hopes of finding cattle men who would be interested in furnishing cattle for a rolled barley feeding trial which would start around August 15. The cattle would be fed at the Milton Freewater beef feeding trial pens which project has been under way for several years. The plan would be to have six pens of 18 head each to be fed six different rations of barley and wheat. There would be a pen on steam rolled barley

Thirty-some people, and what do you get? . . . a 4-H camp set-up and ready to go!

That was our Sunday, June 26, when 4-H leaders and parents gathered at the 4-H camp at Cutsforth Park for the annual camp set-up.

From Rhes Creek came the Harold Wrights and the Gene Halls; from Lexington, the Bernard Dohertys, Robert Davidsons, and Eugene Wardwells; from Ione, the Kenneth Smouses and the John Proudfoots; from Pine City area, the Weldon Witherites, George Lucianas and the Thomas Ashbecks; from Irrigon,

plus pelleted supplement, plus 10% beet pulp; steam rolled barley plus 2 pounds alfalfa pellets, plus pelleted supplements; steam rolled barley plus 6 pounds pea vine silage plus pelleted supplement; wheat and pelleted supplement plus chaff to make same fiber content as barley and dry rolled barley plus pelleted supplement.

The feeding period would be a 120 to 130 days and would be marketed when the cattle graded choice or weigh 1100 pounds. A selling committee would sell for the best price to a packer where the experiment station could get the carcass data needed. The cost to the cattlemen furnishing cattle would be feed cost plus 4 cents per head per day. Let me know if you have heavier steers for such an experiment.

Some concern has been shown by wheat farmers over the news release in the Oregon Journal of June 19 relative to some investigations which the federal health people are doing on 2, 4-D treated wheat. In checking with weed specialists at the college last week it was found that experiments show that there are only two stages in the growth of wheat where 2, 4-D is taken into the plant. These two stages are the seedling stage and the early stage. We should not have any violators in this area as I know of no wheat being sprayed in either stage.

Since attention has been focused on this situation it would be very well to keep this in mind so that the wheat people do not create a "cranberry problem" such as that which occurred last fall. We will keep you informed on developments as they occur.

the Vern Gerberdings and from Heppner, the N C Anderson family, Joe Hay and myself.

This yearly housecleaning and set-up involves a lot of muscles and elbow grease. The women clean the kitchen and wash up all the utensils that will be used when 60 some youngsters descend on the camp July 7-10.

The men set up the tents, haul out the cots and mattresses, and move tables and benches into place.

This year a special work detail poured a cement foundation for the new light plant that will be installed. They had enough concrete left to lay a walk around the wash-up area. Gene Hall applied a deft trowel to the cement and shooed away the youngsters that were dying to print their initials in the wet cement.

The project that took the most planning and maneuvering, however, was the moving of the boys latrine! Somehow or other it was the last job to be done.

Next week I will tell you the actual camp program planned, camp staff and counselors. It should be a good camp!

Have a safe and sane Fourth of July!

MONUMENT

Mr and Mrs Elmo Lewis drove to Long Creek Tuesday on business.

Mrs Cora Stubblefield and children drove to John Day Wednesday where they had dentist appointments.

Mr and Mrs Frank Howell received word Friday afternoon that his sister, Mrs Ida Gundersen of Portland, had passed away that morning in a Portland hospital. She had fallen and

broken her hip two weeks ago and pneumonia set in. Frank and wife and his other sister, Tilda Potter of Vancouver, her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Leo Hathaway, will leave on the 27th for Portland to attend the services Wednesday. They expect to return home the end of the week.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs John Covington June 21 at the Prineville hospital. The young man weighed 8 lbs 2 oz. The grandparents are Mr and Mrs Charlie Vandetta of Monument, Mr and Mrs Robert Covington of Mitchell and great grandfather is Lee Jones of Monument.

Livestock Market

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Don Wink, Mgr.
Res. Hermiston JO 7-3111
Frank Wink & Sons Owners

FOLLETT MEAT CO.

Hermiston, Oregon
Ph. JO 7-6651

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