



TREE TOPPLED in the front yard of the Billy Cox home on Chase street at the height of the storm Monday. Photo was taken after work had started to clear access to the house. (G-T Photo)

2 Storms Deliver One-Two Punches

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ling steers, which pasture in a field near the Cox home, were swept past the house in the flooded ditch and carried well over 100 yards before they were able to climb away from the torrent, none the worse for the experience.

Mrs. Kenneth Turner reported on the Sand Hollow area 12 miles northeast of Heppner: a flash flood came down the canyon, washed summer fallow fields at the top of the canyon free of topsoil. At the Douglas Drake home further down, mud 6 inches deep was washed onto the front porch and the yard gate was washed away. At the Don Evans ranch fields were covered with mud, and the pump was submerged and fouled with mud.

At the Turner home three large barrels belonging to neighbors further up the canyon were washed into the yard; fences were ripped out and the alfalfa was covered with mud. Below at the Ray Dolvin ranch, alfalfa which was cut was washed loose and mixed with the mud. The flood of water and dirt continued across the road and onto the alfalfa field at the Kenneth and Fritz Cutsforth place. It is about 12 miles from the top of the hollow to Cutsforths. The stream of mixed water and mud continued to flow around the bridge and over the road for about three hours. Cutsforth also reported gullying and erosion of the wheat fields.

Those in Heppner who rallied to battle fires suddenly turned their attention to thoughts of flood. Balm Fork threatened, but the deluge stopped before it grew to damaging proportions there.

However, just north of town, water rolled down a canyon across from the Wishing Well drive-in, poured across the state highway and covered three fairways of the Willow Creek Golf course with a heavy layer of mud, wood and debris.

Some of the main streets of the city became virtual rivers for a few minutes and left layers of mud for city crews to clean up the next day.

At the W. L. Cox residence, 175 S. Chase, a good-sized tree toppled in the front yard and narrowly missed the house.

Four miles north, near the Ruggles place, water poured down a small canyon and inundated the highway. Harvey Warner, school director from Irrigon, on his way to a board meeting in his car went into the ditch when he hit the spot but he and Bob Sicard of Boardman, another director, were unhurt.

Two old car bodies washed down to the golf course at the height of the storm.

All was placid in Heppner Tuesday evening when lone took the brunt of punishment. W. L. (Bill) Cox saw a waterspout near Rietmann canyon out of lone and gave warning. Sirens sounded at 5:45 and residents of the town quickly evacuated.

The water rolled down the canyons in a fury, ripping roads, scattering boulders, debris and another old car body on the highway. Water poured through Melvin Melena's Builders Supply and 100 pound cartons of tar floated over a wide area. Water was more than two feet deep in his lumber shed and covered much of his high grade lumber.

The flood poured through Mason's and Hick's groceries leaving a layer of mud and damaging stocks on lower shelves. It hit Mayor Charles O'Connor's insurance office and flooded Stefan's Fine Foods, causing heavy damage there. Bristow's Market took a beating, the basement filling and motors there being ruined.

At city hall, the library side of the building took water to a depth of about six inches and women gathered when the flood was over to clean up the mess while men got to work in the muck in the council room.

Meanwhile, just south of the city, debris backed up along the Union Pacific railroad dike and caused the Pacific Power and Light substations and the highway to be flooded to a depth of some four feet, stopping traffic over two hours. Fred Gimbel said that he was afraid that the flood would cause an outage at the substation but it held throughout the storm.

Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman, who had been alerted by two way radio from the Heppner City Police station, was on his way to lone and stopped traffic near the flooded area. He and City Police Chief Dean Gilman were in contact and called UP crews to the scene.

The highway was blocked in several places by rocks and mud, but state highway crews and county workers responded immediately to clear it away.

At the same time, downpours hitting along Rhea creek caused it to become a raging torrent and threaten farm homes along its bank. A bridge was washed out at the Darrell Padberg place, and about 7 miles of county road damaged. Lone residents were warned that it might bring more water into the already flooded town, but the force subsided in low lying fields and spent itself without adding to the flooded conditions in lone.

The big 36-inch gas pipeline being laid by Western Pipe Line Inc. just north of lone was in the path of the flood with the open

Rodeo Grounds Improved, Ready For Coming Event

Improvements made recently to the track facilities at the fair and rodeo grounds have brought it into good shape for the forthcoming events. Gerald Swaggart, grounds chairman for three years, said this week.

The soil conservation office and the county cooperated with improvements to the track, he said. The conservation group surveyed and laid out the track, and the county hauled dirt and did other work on the track.

New coral fence has been built on the east side, and new corrals and holding pens for cows, calves and steers have been added. Also new chutes have been provided for bucking horses. Swaggart said.

Cooperation of the county, the ASC office, the Wranglers and others has saved considerable cost, he said.

It is planned to make some improvements to the grounds each year to add to the facilities.

North County Fair Date Is Changed

The dates of the North Morrow Fair at Boardman have been changed to Sept. 7-9, due to conflict with other activities in the area. The fair was to have been held Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Golfers Schedule Work Day Sunday

Golfers of the Willow Creek club are asked to roll up their sleeves and report to the course Sunday morning at 8 o'clock to take part in a work day necessitated because of Monday evening's flood littering the course with debris and mud.

Any who can get away Saturday are also asked to come on that day. The work day Saturday will be an organized event with lunch in the grove. Saturday's work will be strictly an extra service, and any needing information on what should be done are asked to contact Harry O'Donnell, Eddie Gunderson or Clint McQuarrie.

The cleanup will be directed to No. 1, 2, and 3 fairways and greens where most damage was done.

County Fair Gate To Open Tuesday At Grounds Here

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Also at 9:00 Thursday morning 4-H home economics demonstrations will be held in the fair pavilion. At 10:00 the pet show will get underway. Pets will be paraded in the arena about 11:30.

Following the all-around champion livestock showmanship contest on Thursday afternoon the 4-H agricultural demonstrations will be held in the judging arena. Four-H boys and girls will demonstrate various agricultural practices.

The 4-H pig scramble and livestock auction sale, two of the biggest events of the entire fair will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The pig scramble will be at the sales arena immediately before the fat auction sale this year. All boys and girls who meet the qualifications will be eligible for the scramble. Qualifications listed are: must be 9-13 years of age and have consent of their parents; must be able to supply suitable feed and facilities for pigs caught in the scramble; must feed out in a 4-H project the pig caught and exhibit it or one of its litter at the 1962 fair; must not have caught a pig in the last pig scramble; must have a signed statement from their parents granting permission and releasing the show management in case of injury.

Pigs for this scramble are being donated by local organizations, breeders, service clubs, and 4-H members who have caught pigs in the 1960 scramble. Boys and girls interested in entering the pig scramble should make application with Alfred Nelson, pig scramble chairman, at the fairgrounds sometime during the day on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The 4-H livestock auction sale is an event which many 4-H livestock members work toward all year. They try to produce the best market animals possible for this sale. Everyone interested in supporting the 4-H program should plan to attend this sale. It is an ideal way to purchase the best piece of meat for the home locker or freezer. The sale will start immediately following the pig scramble.

Four-H saddle horse club members will perform in showmanship and horsemanship classes at the rodeo grounds Friday morning beginning at 9:00. Many 4-H horse club members and parents will be glad to see that the horse show is scheduled during the day instead of at night. This change in scheduling is expected to make the horse show considerably better than it has been in past years.

Fairgoers are reminded that noon lunch will be served on the fairgrounds each day. The 4-H Milk Bar will be open throughout the fair serving soft drinks, milk, and sandwiches. Wednesday lunch will be served by the Rhea Creek Grange; Thursday lunch by the 4-H Council and Friday lunch by the Three Links Lodge of Lexington.

The complete fair program is on a different page in this paper.



"LET'S TRY THE SASH THIS WAY," says Arleta McCabe, lone, as girls of her 4-H club read over the requirements of their "Fun and Sun" 4-H project from the premium book of the Morrow County Fair scheduled for August 22 through 25. From left to right are: Delores Emmert, Arleta McCabe, Karen Hama, Cheryl Corley, and Elaine Gariland, all members of the Singin' Swingin' Needleettes 4-H club led by Mrs. L. A. McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teague and Lester Teague, Warrenton, kers' son Steve, who has spent three days last week with the Don Munkers family. Coming up with them was the Munkers' son Steve, who has spent three days last week with the Don Munkers family. Coming up with them was the Munkers' son Steve, who has spent three days last week with the Don Munkers family.

Horse Show Bills Full Day Program

A full day of the popular Morrow County Fair and Rodeo horse show will attract many persons to the arena Friday, Sept. 1 to watch the many special events and contests that are scheduled.

Fred Mankin, show superintendent announces that all entries for the show will close on Wednesday, August 30, at 8 p. m., that halter classes will be judged beginning at 9 a. m., Friday, Sept. 1, and the working performance classes will start at 1:15 in the afternoon.

This show is under the supervision of the Wranglers riding club and a complete list of the divisions may be found in the premium list and may be obtained from the Wrangler secretary, Marie Steagall.

The Wranglers will again enter girls in the barrel racing contest at the Saturday night rodeo. Those taking part are Pat Dougherty, Sharon Bunch, Dianna Fullerton, Sharon Mahoney, and Beverly Steagall.

On Sunday morning, Sept. 3, the annual Cowboy Breakfast, sponsored by the Wranglers will be served starting at 6:00 a. m. at the Wrangler clubhouse.

Clyde R. Cole Wins \$50 Prize In Lucky Bucks

Clyde R. Cole, Heppner logger, was the lucky winner of 50 Lucky Bucks at the Saturday drawing. The \$50 prize had accumulated when the winner was not in one of the 61 participating business houses to collect his prize of \$25 two weeks ago. Money from the top prize is always held over and added to that of the following week.

Winning a special prize of \$100, and there to collect the Lucky Buck, was Lydia Ford.

Others who won but did not collect were Ray Williamson, second prize of \$10; John A. Campbell, third prize of \$5.00; Jean Schoolcraft, fourth prize of \$5.00; Virginia Turner, fifth prize of \$5.00; special prizes of \$1.00 each were drawn by G. H. Leyva, James Lindsay, Edna Weaver and Roy Erickson.

Next Lucky Buck Day will be August 26.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mary Healy, Boardman; Ann McDonald, lone, dismissed; Lisa Griffith, Kinzua, dismissed; Pat Brindle, Heppner, dismissed; Rose Hams, Hardman, dismissed; W. D. Scott, Condon, dismissed; George Kruger, Heppner; Thomas Erhardt, Monument, dismissed; Mary Dyer, Spray, dismissed; Bill Brehaut, Condon; Katherine Knudson, Fossil, dismissed; Sue Valentine, Heppner; Tana Jo Rauch, Lexington, dismissed. To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nagel, Heppner, a 9 pound 5 ounce boy, Kurt William, born Aug. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vaughan, Fox, a 7 pound girl, Anna Lora, born Aug. 16.

WEATHER

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Thursday	89	54	—
Friday	92	59	—
Saturday	94	69	—
Sunday	97	60	—
Monday	98	64	.64
Tuesday	83	55	.05
Wednesday	83	49	—

end near Rietmann canyon. Monetary damage to the line may be extensive. The pipe was twisted out of its trench in one spot, buried in mud in others, with much debris going into the line. All of this must be cleaned out before the pipe can be welded together.

Heppner District of the Umatilla National Forest also suffered damage from lightning strikes and fires in the two storms. Monday's deluge did not come to the forests to quench the 18 officially reported fires started by lightning. Ten men from other parts of the Umatilla Forest were called in early Tuesday, all of the local forestry men were in the woods on the fireline, and about 35 Kinzua Corp. employees, approximately 75 total on the blaze. Borate was dropped from a plane on the largest, a 5-acre fire, Tuesday.

Rain fell on the parched forest in the Tuesday night storm; but lightning started four more fires. Thursday morning, (today) Sam Miller, ranger reported all were mopped up and that the firefighters called in had been released.

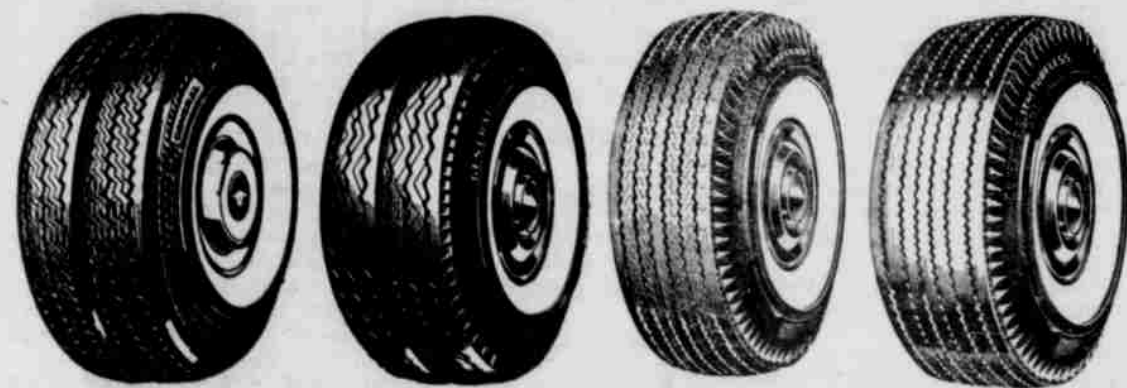
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jones and Mrs. Maude Fisher visited Sunday with their sister, Mrs. D. H. Jones, Sr., and nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones, Jr.



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