



BETWEEN THE TWO, Steve and Larry Pettyjohn, Heppner, add up eight 4-H projects this year. Steve received a 3 year pin and Larry a 2 year pin at the annual 4-H Achievement party in Ione on November 10. Beef, sheep, swine, electricity, and rifle are the projects they carried.

Awards Night Recognizes Many 4-H Achievements

The Ione school cafeteria was the scene of the South Morrow 4-H Achievement Party Saturday evening, November 10. Approximately 250 4-H members, leaders and members of their families were on hand for the awards program which had as its theme, "Golden Days of 4-H Achievement."

Four leaders presented the pins and certificates to their club as they were called upon. Each club was seated together as a group with their leader and a sign with the club name to acquaint parents and guests with each club as a group.

Pins for the first, third, fifth and tenth years of 4-H club work are donated by the First National Bank of Oregon. Achievement certificates are presented by the state 4-H club department to those 4-H members completing their second, fourth, and sixth through ninth years, according to Joe Hay, county agent.

County awards in the national awards program were presented to 4-H boys and girls who had done an outstanding job in the field in which the award was presented. Medals for the National Awards Program are donated by large corporations over the United States. Winners in the National Awards program were for Achievement, Roland Ekstrom, Ione; Kenneth Wright, and Libby Van Schoiak, both Heppner. Agriculture; Mitch Ashbeck, Echo; Karla Luciani, Echo; Eric Anderson, Heppner, and Terry Ann Greenup, Heppner. Beef; Bobby Harris and Tony Doherty, both Heppner. Dairy; Sue Greenup and Alfred Drake, both Heppner. Electricity; Steve Pettyjohn, Larry Bellenbrock and Jimmy Healy, all Heppner. Garden; John Rawlins, Ione. Leadership; Gary Van Blokland and Martha Doherty, both Heppner. Recreation; Steve Lindstrom, Ione; Dale Van Blokland, Heppner. Safety; Don Munkers, Lee Darggett, Dennis Warren and Billy Weatherford, Swine; Cheryl Smouse, Ione; Allyn Witherrite, Echo; Larry Pettyjohn, Heppner, and Charles Nelson, Lexington. Home Economics; Jeanne Stockard, Heppner; Jeannette Ledbetter, Lexington, and Arleta McCabe, Ione. Clothing; Beverly Davidson, Lexington, Carol Rawlins, Ione. Food Preparation; Joyce Peck, Lexington; Alice M. Bauer, Heppner, and Martha Peck, Lexington. Outstanding Foods Club Member; Joyce Peck, Lexington. Dress Revue; Leora Van Winkle, Lexington; Judy Smith and Jean Stewart, Heppner; Theresa Munkers Lexington; Denice Matthews

Portlanders Bag Big Black Bruin

Four Portland hunters in quest of elk came out of the foothills Tuesday night with a big black male bear which made the mistake of delaying his winter hibernation.

The foursome, Bud Simmons, Roger Perkins, Clark Maxfield and Larry Pert, pumped at least five shots into the bear before their rifles into the bear before their chase ended.

They spotted him perhaps two miles from the Upper Rhea Creek road on the Glavey ranch on a ridge. Spreading out, they attempted a pincer movement on big bruin. Perkins sighted him and fired, scoring a hit. Later the wounded bear came out within 75 feet of Simmons on a hillside above him. Simmons said he looked mammoth from that distance and the hunter took cover behind a tree, firing twice more. One shot hit the animal in the leg.

He took off on three legs, heading towards the road. Somehow the bear crossed the road and was pursued by the party. Maxfield got in a couple more shots and bruin was quieted for good.

When the four tied the animal's feet around a pole and lugged him to the road, they agreed that it weighed at least 500 pounds. Later, on the scales in Heppner, the bear, dressed out, weighed just over 300 pounds.

Smorgasbord Dinner Set for Parish Hall

Members of St. Patrick's Altar Society are busy this week making last minute preparations for the Harvest Smorgasbord, to be held Sunday afternoon at the parish hall between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. A wide variety of tasty foods will be served to please the most discriminating eater. The public is invited to come at their convenience during the four-hour period.

A free nursery will be provided to care for small children for the convenience of families attending the dinner.

Early Copy A 'Must' For Next Edition

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, next week's Gazette-Times will be published a day early and will be in the mail late Wednesday afternoon.

This will also be the Christmas Opening edition and will be of interest to all in the trading area. Complete cooperation is needed from all contributors to the paper on early copy. All ads and news should be submitted at the earliest possible time.

There can be no guarantee that material that is not in the staff's hands by Monday can go into the paper, although material submitted Tuesday will be accepted on a conditional basis.

Alfred Drake Breaks Left Arm Again

Alfred Drake, seventh grader and 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drake, fractured both bones of his left arm Thursday morning (today) during physical education class at the high school gym. Alfred had broken the same arm and both bones just two months ago during grade school football practice.

The accident happened as Alfred and another boy participated in a "wheelbarrow" race. Both boys fell, causing the fracture. He is confined to Pioneer Memorial hospital overnight and will return home Friday with his arm in a cast again.

Rural Fire District To Choose Director

Election of a director for the Heppner Rural Fire Protection district for a five-year term will be Monday, December 3, in the old city library at the city hall. Marcel Jones, secretary of the district, announces.

John Wightman, who has completed one term on the board, is running for re-election. The polls will be open from 1 until 8 p.m., the secretary said.

Elks Show Progress On Building

Progress is good on renovation of the Elks building with Lorentz Bruun, Portland contractor, doing the work, and prospects are that the lodge will be installed in its "new" quarters by Christmas, Jack Van Winkle, chairman of the board of trustees, said Thursday.

Filling of the old theater portion has been completed, and concrete floor has been poured. Hardwood floor will be laid over the concrete, and the lodge room there will be some 70 feet long and 30 feet wide.

The entire installation will be on the first floor with the club room adjoining the lodge room. Floor tile for the club room is to be chosen today, Van Winkle said.

Front of the structure is being enclosed now, and it is expected that stucco coating will be applied the first of next week. Some six men are on the job most of the time, and they are also progressing on ceiling and walls of the lodge room. Plastering is due soon.

As soon as the front is enclosed, it is expected that the furnace will be placed in operation. Heating facilities are now being checked to ascertain any damage that the May fire, which devastated the building, may have caused.

Contract price on the remodeling job was \$67,000, or cost plus 10 per cent, whichever is cheaper, Van Winkle said. Out of remaining insurance money will come some equipment, and if any is left, it will be used to help restore the upstairs of the building.

Morrow Grain Growers Meeting Due Monday Eve

A crowd of some 300 persons is expected to attend the annual meeting of Morrow County Grain Growers Monday evening in the fair pavilion here, Al Lamb, manager, states.

Highlights will be talks by Allen Tom of The Dalles, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers, and by Martha Doherty, state champion in this year's Soil Conservation district speech contest. She will give her winning address.

Another attraction will be the 4-H beef dinner, which is becoming a tradition at the meetings, and 10 door prizes will be given, six of which will be champion 4-H beef, lamb said.

Two directors for 3-year terms will be elected and seven associate directors will be chosen for 1-year terms. Annual statements will be given by President Paul Jones and Manager Lamb.

Helen Cox Slates 'Holiday Preview'

Helen Cox Flowers and Gifts invites the public to her 'Holiday Preview' and open house at her shop, 535 N. Elder, Sunday afternoon. The preview will be from 2 until 8 p.m.

A special guest, Creston Baxter, florist for many years in Portland and now a free lance designer, was here this week to help with the floral arrangements and displays for the Holiday Preview.

Coffee and cookies will be served to all who call at the shop and several door prizes will be given away. On display will be flower arrangements, planters and gift items for the coming holiday season.

Mrs. Cox states that no sales will be made on the Sunday, but displays will be numbered for the convenience of those who wish to refer to them later.

WEATHER

(Leonard Gilliam, observer)

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Thursday	60	46	.32
Friday	58	40	—
Saturday	57	43	.06
Sunday	57	34	—
Monday	46	32	.29
Tuesday	52	29	—
Wednesday	49	30	—

Joint Thanksgiving Service Scheduled

Protestant churches of southern Morrow county will combine for a special Thanksgiving service Thursday, November 22, in the Heppner Methodist church, Pastor Ken Robinson of Hope and Valby Lutheran churches announce. Time will be 10:30 o'clock.

Message of the day will be brought by the Rev. Bill Alsip, pastor of the Assembly of God church. Several other ministers of the South Morrow Ministerial association will participate, the Rev. Robinson states.

The public is invited to attend the service, and the association asks that members and friends of their denominations set aside this time to join in a period of thanksgiving.

Irrigon Asks Board to Reconsider Site

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Attorney Appears At Meeting

(See story, page 6)

Represented by Attorney Edward Clark of Pendleton, Irrigon residents Monday night urged the Morrow County School Board to reconsider its site for the Riverside High school at the regular meeting.

At the October meeting, the board by vote of 6 to 1 agreed that a site "in the Boardman area" would be chosen for Riverside High school, which must move before the John Day dam reservoir rises in 1967.

Clark, who started his talk to the board after Director Bob Sicard of Boardman had presented a petition to show that at least 48 residents will locate in the new Boardman township, said that he felt the site choice was "premature."

He declared that Irrigon and Boardman directors should not have been left off the committee that looked into the sites and reported back to the board. The attorney inferred that Irrigon residents had not been privileged to testify with prepared statements. Clark also said that the persons he represents feel that Superintendent Bob Van Houten has actively been working for the Boardman site.

This latter statement was immediately challenged by Mrs. N. C. (Esther) Anderson, director who acted as chairman of the sites committee. She declared that he had taken an objective viewpoint through the proceedings and did not attempt to influence the decision.

The superintendent brought something of a laugh from those present when he said, "The only site I recommended was not accepted by anyone." (He referred to the bomb range road with Interstate 80).

Clark, however, insisted that Boardman be benefitted by a prepared plan to present, and that Irrigon did not have such a privilege. He also alleged that 45 of the students in school at Riverside now come from Irrigon area and only 28 from the Boardman area.

Director Harvey Warner of Irrigon attempted to move that the matter be reconsidered, but he was considered "out of order" on parliamentary grounds because the motion to reconsider would have to come from someone who voted in favor of the Boardman area site. He represented the only vote against it.

Director Fred Martin said that in the interests of fairness he would be glad to make such a motion if it is shown that Irrigon has new evidence to present.

Director D. O. Nelson asked Clark, "Do you sir, believe you have some facts that the board hasn't already heard?"

The attorney pointed out that he had not been to previous meetings and could not say. He did say, however, that Boardman is still considering four townships with "different problems of drainage and different problems of construction." He said he thought it impossible to make a choice when this situation exists.

Director L. E. Dick then said that the board had not made a specific site selection but merely decided upon the "Boardman area." He also expressed the belief that the board would be negligent if it didn't reserve a school site in any new township that may come to the county.

Mrs. Lavelle Partlow of Irrigon also spoke and brought up the matter of noise. She reiterated that a school or town should be 25 miles away and pointed out that Irrigon is "almost" 25 miles away, being 21 from the test site.

Chairman Dick Wilkinson then pointed out that Ione and Boardman are about equidistant from the test site.

With the consensus that the board would hear any new evidence that might be presented, the matter rested there, and the directors turned their attention to other matters.



SURPLUS FOOD program for Morrow county was organized here last week with Frank M. Turner, field representative of the State Department of Finance and Administration here to work with welfare officials. Mrs. Lewis McDonald (second from left) will operate the surplus store. Mrs. Paul Brown (second from right) is a member of the county welfare commission and Lowell Chally, right, is administrator.

Surplus Foods Now Available To Some Families in New Program

Surplus commodities will be available at no cost to low and public assistance families living in Morrow county beginning December 6. This decision was reached by the county court following a recommendation of the Morrow County Public Welfare Commission at its November meeting. Anticipated foods available for distribution are dry beans, butter, cornmeal, all purpose flour, lard, dry milk, peanut butter, rice, chopped meat, rolled wheat, and process cheese, according to Lowell Chally, welfare administrator here.

Mrs. Betty McDonald has been appointed store manager and will also act as certification clerk. The public welfare office, located in the Case Building in Heppner, will make the certifications of all needy persons to be served within the county. Applications will be received any afternoon from one to five, Monday through Friday, (except holidays) beginning November 19. Public assistance recipients will be certified automatically and need not call at the office to register.

three Thursday afternoons only of each month, beginning in December, next to the welfare office. Although it will be possible to certify and issue foods on Thursday afternoons, it is suggested applicants register as soon as possible.

It is anticipated foods will be distributed on a 30-day basis. Eligibility is to be determined on family size, monthly income and cash reserve as follows: one person, \$102.00; two persons, \$147.00; three persons, \$186.00; four persons, \$223.00; five and six persons, \$269.00; seven, eight or nine persons, \$360.00; and ten persons, \$383.00.

There is an allowable cash reserve of \$250 for one adult or \$500 for a family with two or more adults. In addition those receiving surplus foods must have cooking facilities available.

An initial three months supply of approximately 10,000 pounds of food will be ordered. These products, in the event of a disaster, may be used at the discretion of the county. The Department of Agriculture makes use of these abundant foods in the operation of its price support and surplus removal program. Welfare grants or similar aid will not be reduced because of the receipt of these products.

As 70 percent of the funds expended by the county is reimbursable and economical storage and distribution has been arranged, it is estimated the county cost will not be in excess of \$75 a month. This amount in itself may be negated by fewer general assistance applications due to the receipt of the surplus foods.

A family of six for example would be eligible for the following foods in a 30 day period: Dry beans, six pounds; butter, six pounds; corn meal, 10 pounds; all-purpose flour, 20 pounds; lard, six pounds; dry milk, 13 1/2 pounds; peanut butter, four pounds; rice, four pounds; chopped meat, 11 1/2 pounds; rolled wheat, six pounds and cheese, five pounds.

Christmas Prizes Offered

Twenty-three fine merchandise prizes, a visit by Santa Claus, and a decorated Christmas tree downtown will be features of Heppner's second annual Christmas Opening scheduled for Saturday, November 24, two days after Thanksgiving, Mike Whitesmith, chairman of the event, announces.

There will be treats for the kiddies when Santa arrives, and the jolly old gentleman has assured Whitesmith that he will be on hand with bells on.

Merchants offer the prizes in the window guessing contest to be conducted here for the second time. In most cases, merchants will have displays of gift merchandise in their windows, and the public will obtain slips from each store to guess the total retail value of the merchandise. The one who comes the closest at each store will win the prize offered by that particular merchant.

Some, however, by nature of their businesses will offer different kinds of contests. In any event there will be plenty of fun for all.

Prizes announced by participating merchants to date are these: Peck's Ski Shop, parka and ski cap, \$10 value; Phil's Pharmacy, ladies' or man's Amity billfold, \$7.95 value; Humphreys Drug, \$10 Sheaffer fountain pen; Gonty's, transistor radio; Heppner Red and White, \$10 in groceries; J. C. Penney Co., bedspread; Wilson's Men's Wear, pair Weyenberg dress shoes; Case Furniture, \$10 clothes hamper.

Lairds', TV lamp, \$9.98 value; Wee TV Shop, \$10 towards TV repairs; M/Ladies Apparel, \$10 in merchandise; Gazette-Times, \$10 gift certificate good at any Heppner store; Peterson's Jewellers, Wm. Rogers silverplate chip and dip server; Heppner Auto Parts, \$10 credit on New Britain tools; Gilliam and Bisbee, \$10 in merchandise—winner's choice.

L. E. Dick, Cal-Dak laundry cart; Helen Cox Flowers and Gifts, flower arrangement, \$10 or over; Hotel Grill, two \$5.50 meal tickets; Ron's Flowers, gift certificate; Anderson's Builders Supply, two gallons \$5 paint; Elma's Apparel, \$10.98 Jantzen sweater; Central Market, \$22 Hamilton-Beach electric can opener; C. A. Ruggles Insurance Agency, \$10 cash.

There is no obligation in the Christmas Opening contest on the part of anyone. It is offered to show everyone in the trading area the type of merchandise that the home town has to offer for the holiday season. All are urged to plan now to take part and join the fun.

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Check Shows Ione Lost to Crane by Mere 2 Yards

Although they went through the state quarter-finals undefeated, the Ione Cardinals were edged on a tie Friday and their quest for a state title ended at that point. They yielded to Crane after a 19-19 deadlock on the Ione field with yardage as the determining factor in favor of the visitors.

But a check by Coach Glenn Biehl shows that the yardage difference was not the nearly 70 announced by officials immediately after the game but only a razor-thin two yards.

The three officials tallied totals from the record book of Joe Hausler, statisticians, and came up with total yards of 395 for Crane to 321 for Ione. Included are punt returns and kickoff returns, as well as rushing and passing yardage.

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way, the Crane club banged over two touchdowns in the third period. Wes Macie scored them both, one on a 13-yard run and the other a one-yard plunge. Abel added the point after the second one. This ended the scoring for the visitors at 19 after their first tally had been made by Able in the second period on a 16-yard run.

Ione hit the scoreboard in three different ways, all exciting. In the first period they moved downfield on power plays with Quarterback Ron Crabtree plunging over from the three. At this point it looked as if it might be a walkaway for Ione.

In the second quarter Ken Klinger took a punt on his own 30, bounced off a couple Crane gridders, twisted and squirmed and broke into the clear to gallop 70 yards to score. Across the Crane 40, his pursuers gave up the chase and watched his fly.

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