

Lanes Contract Let; Construction to Start

Wallace Green, Hermiston contractor, said Tuesday that he had signed a contract with Joy Higgins and Henderson of Spokane for construction of an 8-lane bowling alley building in Heppner.

Work will start this week-end on property purchased by the Spokane firm from W. L. Kummerland. It is located between the Heppner Hotel and Willow Creek.

Green said that it is planned to tear down old buildings now on the property beginning July 4, and it is hoped that some concrete will be poured on Monday.

Construction of the bowling lanes is expected to take about two months, and it should be in operation soon thereafter.

Green said that he signed the contract with Hank Higgins of the Spokane firm. Higgins is the man who has been in Heppner off and on for the past two or three months planning for the lanes here.

Mrs. Bob (Vesta) Kilkenny of Lexington, one of the leaders in the movement to obtain a bowling alley in the area, said that about \$9300 in advance ticket sales for play in the lanes had been subscribed by local people. As soon as ground is broken on the building, it is planned to go ahead with a drive that would put the amount over \$10,000.

The Spokane firm had asked that local persons subscribe \$10,000 in advance play tickets as an assurance that the lanes would be supported. Although the drive did not reach the full amount by the end of the period stipulated, Higgins said that they were well satisfied with the community spirit and the reception received and would go ahead with plans for opening the lanes. Any money collected on the advance ticket sales is to be held in escrow until the lanes are in operation.

Opening of the alley will culminate a long-felt need for the recreational outlet here. Many have pressed for a bowling lanes for sometime. A plan to construct a municipal building for this purpose, to be operated by a private party, was

thwarted when a League of Oregon Cities attorney said that it would be illegal to construct a building from taxes that would be operated by a private individual.

The bowling lanes building is to be of concrete block construction, and the promoters have said that it will be so constructed that it will be a matter of

pride to the community. Art Dyke of Chelan, Washington, will come here with his family to operate the lanes when it is ready to accommodate the public.

The building will be air conditioned, will be equipped with acoustical tile and carpeted foyer. It will be about 50x140 ft. in dimension.



"A SWARM OF BEES in June is Worth a Silver Spoon," runs the old rhyme, but even so, the big buzzing bunch of the little stingers weren't welcome when they settled on the hood of the Wilbur Gourley auto in front of the First National Bank in downtown Heppner last Wednesday. Mrs. Avery Taylor was called upon to capture the swarm and she appeared with hood and long gloves to do the job. She is shown in action above. She got them with "nary a bite." (G-T Photo)

Pellet Machine Offers New Feed Service

Inland Chemical Service, after several months working with its new portable pellet machine, has pronounced that the "bugs" are now out of the machine, and it is ready to go into full scale production of the feed pellets as a new service to farmers in the area.

The machine forms the feed pellets from ground and mixed feeds and can be custom mixed to fit the requirements of the farmer's particular feeding problem. The pellets are made under pressure, heated and "cooked" by steam. Supplements, additives and antibiotics can be mixed in as desired to form a complete feed, according to Lowell Gribble of Inland Chemical. The portable outfit, which to the average person looks like a real "Rube Goldberg" machine but actually is an ingenious and intricate machine, is the first portable pellet machine in the county, and at present the only pellet maker in Morrow. At one time Bill Kilkenny had a stationary plant at the Butter Creek junction.

Blue Mountain Sets Placement Exams

Dr. Walter Palmberg, director of admissions at Blue Mountain Community College, calls to attention of students that placement examinations for Group I are scheduled for July 9 and 10. Examinations will start promptly at 7 p.m. in the technical and business education building at 700 Southeast Third Street.

Any student who has submitted an application for enrollment and has not received notification by mail as to his grouping should call the admissions office prior to July 8. Dr. Palmberg also stated that students who have not submitted applications for enrollment but are considering enrolling at Blue Mountain Community College and would like to be tested with this first group must contact his office prior to July 8. There is no fee connected with taking the placement tests.

Afternoon Swim Only On Fourth of July

Heppner swimming pool will be open only during afternoon hours, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 4, according to Tom Hughes, pool supervisor. Registration was underway Tuesday for Red Cross swimming instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes for the next two weeks period. Others still interested are asked to contact Mr. Hughes at the pool.

Shriners to Ride

All Shriners are invited to ride in the July 4 parade (in cars—not on horses!) in Condon with Queen Joan I of the Shrine East-West football game. Larry Cook announces. They are invited to join in breakfast at the park from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and then to participate in the parade which starts at 11 a.m. Each Shriner is asked to wear his fez.

tion. He operated it a year before it burned down, and he never rebuilt it. Inland Chemical's truck-mounted rig was developed by Mill Process and Engineers of Portland and uses diesel for power. It has taken considerable work to iron out some of the "kinks" but Gribble and his crew have made adjustments so that it is now ready for continuous and steady operation. They have done some big jobs of pelleting in the process.

One of the particular advantages of pellets, he states, is that the feed can be completely utilized. Any foxtail or cheatgrass in the hay, normally virtually inedible for stock because of its burrs, is ground up so that it becomes a part of the feed, and its food value is said to be good. Nels Anderson, county agent, points out several other advantages of pelleted feed. Among them is the ease of handling the pellets, thereby cutting down labor and expense. Pellets can be self-fed through a feeder, eliminating necessity of tossing out hay to the stock as they feed, he said.

The pellets can be custom mixed for different purposes for particular feeding problems. "Research work that has been done has shown far more utilization of the feed," Anderson said. "Stock have shown greater gains with pellets. They seem to add something, and we just don't know exactly why." Some research has indicated that some change in enzymes takes place under the pressure of the steam to contribute to the value of the feed.

Relatively new, pelleted feed has been gaining in popularity by leaps and bounds even though it is somewhat more expensive than other feed. A particular advantage of the portable outfit is that it goes right to the farmer's haystack or field and makes the pellets on the spot, thus saving trucking and handling. Several farmers in Morrow county already swear by it. Grinding and mixing of the hay is done by the company's Daffin Feedmobile, and the mixed feed is routed to the pelletizer by flexible tubing. After being "cooked" with the steam and mixed with any ingredients desired, such as molasses, the pellets come off hot and go via means of a conveyor into a truck or bin, as is desired. The size of the pellets can be adjusted by dies, coming out 1/4-inch, 3/8-inch, or 1/2-inch.

The operation is intriguing to watch in the field, and it may well offer a new advance in feeding that will be of great importance to stock growers.

Picture and other information may be found in the company's announcement on page 3.

WEATHER

By Leonard Gilliam

Weather report for the past week is as follows:

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Friday	74	49	.02
Saturday	60	45	.03
Sunday	70	42	.01
Monday	73	42	—
Tuesday	82	46	—
Wednesday	81	46	—

Boeing Signs Lease with State

80th Year Number 18

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, July 4, 1963 10 Cents

Hearing Cuts Extension Fund

North Lex Elevator Gets First Wheat

Beating the Fourth of July—almost traditional as the start of harvest—by three days, the first loads of wheat arrived at North Lexington elevator of the Morrow County Grain Growers on Monday.

The requa wheat, a soft white variety, arrived from the ranch of D. O. Nelson where harvest had started on that day. It was said to be of good quality and production will run unusually high for the northern part of the county.

Nelson's wheat is the first to be harvested in the county this season and is coming in ahead of the first barley. He expected to continue the harvest throughout the week if the weather continued warm. Harvest of Omar wheat will come later. It, too, promises a good yield.

Harvest in the northern end of the county generally begins earliest because it matures more quickly there than in the higher altitudes.

Al Lamb, manager of Morrow County Grain Growers, said that he expects others to be in harvest by the first of next week, and all elevators of the cooperative will be in operation thereafter.

Weather at this time looks good for the harvest season, and the late rain proved beneficial. To this time no hot weather has come to hinder the grain's late development, but should it come within the next couple of weeks it could do considerable harm to later grain.

Nelson said that he had experienced some rust in his crop, but the damage does not seem to be appreciable. He said that he expects to be in harvest for about 20 days.

Lamb said that indications

Loss of \$3400 May Eliminate 1 County Agent

A sum of \$3400 was deleted from the Morrow county budget for the county extension service at the hearing on the 1963-64 budget in the courthouse Friday.

The cut was made out of the published budget which was well within the 6% limitation. It came about as a result of a delegation of five men appearing at the hearing, including Orville Cutsforth, Gene Matjeski, Alvin Wagenblast, O. E. Wright and Ken Batty.

County Agent Nels Anderson, who has been gone on a Dow Study Tour through five southwestern states with other county agents of the west, said that the action came as a surprise to him.

He said that the curtailed budget will mean "that one of our three county agents will have to go," and added, "I have made up my mind that if one goes, it will be me."

Anderson has been in the county for 17 years. He advertised his home for sale this week.

However, a meeting of the county extension advisory committee has been called for Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the fair annex to consider the matter.

Anderson said that the extension service had asked for a \$250 increase in the budget. This was not granted. The budget committee had approved and published a budget of \$11,650 for the extension office, the same as last year, but the surprise cut was made at the hearing Friday.

The extension agent said that he was unaware that any such action would be taken and consequently no one was here to speak on behalf of the program.

Besides Anderson, extension agents on the staff are Joe Hay, who is in charge of the 4-H program and has been here three years prior to the current year, and Esther Kirmis, home demonstration agent. Both have done excellent work, Anderson said, and he said that the 4-H program had made good gains since Hay was added to the staff.

"The cut will really cripple our program," Anderson said. "There is a story out there that is a \$2000 discrepancy in our funds, but there is no way in the whole world that any money could be gone unaccounted for."

Two of the three citizen members of the budget committee, Paul Slaughter and Henry Baker, and the two county commissioners, Milton Biegel and Gene Ferguson, were present at the hearing. All four voted for the cut. Absent were Judge Patter and Gene Pierce, the latter a citizen member of the committee.

Except for the cut in the extension budget, the county budget was approved as published.

Quiet Fourth Set For Heppner Area

Those who remain at home in the Heppner area are virtually assured a "safe and sane" Fourth of July since no celebrations are planned here and prospects predict a quiet day at home.

All stores will be closed, as will the post office, city hall, banks and courthouse. The Gazette-Times office, too, will be closed.

Some residents will travel to Condon for the Fourth of July celebration there, details of which were announced in last week's Gazette-Times.

One's annual fireworks display, sponsored by the American Legion, will be tonight (Wednesday) at 9:30 on the lone Memorial field. It will be followed by a dance in the Legion hall.

Another attraction that is due to draw interest is the Jaycee talent show in Heppner, at the Umatilla county fairgrounds, Thursday night. The Umatilla county fair queen and her court will make an appearance at that time.



RECEIVING LIFE MEMBERSHIP into the Heppner chapter of the Soroptimist International Association from Mrs. Jim Hager, president are Mrs. Grace Nickerson and Mrs. Etta Parker. Recognition was given these charter members Saturday evening at the annual installation dinner at the Hager home. (Story on page 4). (G-T Photo)

Umatilla County Fair Queen Gloria Last is one of five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Last of Pilot Rock. The 16-year-old beauty dances the hula like a native Hawaiian, according to publicity reports from the Umatilla County organization. She likes riding and volleyball as hobbies, as well as cheer leading.

The girls' travel outfits, consisting of turquoise denim blouses, shorts and wrap-around skirts, were finished Monday at their dressmaker's. Now on order are their official fair costumes which include sleeveless flowered dresses with bell-shaped skirts for Princesses Carol Holden, Patti Hudemann and Eileen Bott, and a white sleeveless summer cotton dress, also with bell-shaped skirt for Queen Gloria Last. All will have white mohair sweaters for evening wear.

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Company Gets Immediate Right of Entry

Lease on the Boardman project was signed Wednesday morning by the Boeing Company and the State of Oregon, culminating two years of negotiations in the development of the industrial park in northern Morrow county. Sam Mallicoat, director of the State Department of Planning and Development, told the Gazette-Times by telephone Wednesday afternoon.

Boeing has immediate right of entry to the property, Mallicoat said. However, he could not say what the company's plans for use of the property will be in the near future.

Signing of the lease does mean, though, that the area will be included in the company's plans for the future, eliminating some rumored conjecture that it was no longer interested in Boardman.

Mallicoat said that the lease agreement calls for further complete agreement with the Corps of Engineers on use of tion on the part of the state to Columbia River waterfront. He said that the state has reached agreement with the Corps and with the Navy but some formalities need to be taken care of before the agreement can be executed. Otherwise, there are no other "loose ends" to be completed in the long negotiations between Boeing and the state.

The state planning director said, "This is just one of the major hurdles in a continuing series of challenges offered by the Boardman project." He said that the state would continue its efforts for development of the area in addition to the Boeing project.

Mallicoat said that delays of the past two years have been discouraging but added, "Boeing showed as much patience as anyone. We have never given up the idea that it would reach a successful conclusion."

Mallicoat said that the Department of Planning and Development may have been a "little too optimistic" at the inception of the Boardman project in hoping for a speedy conclusion to the lease with Boeing. Unforeseen delays were occasioned in dealing with the various agencies of the Federal government involved and others, he said.

Two Girls Chosen For FTA Conclave

Gail Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins Jr., and Mary Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, have been chosen by the Heppner-Lexington unit of the Oregon Education association to go to the youth conference of the Future Teachers of America in Monmouth from July 7 through 12.

The conference will be on the campus of Oregon College of Education. Both of the girls will be seniors in Heppner High school next year and they plan to pursue teaching as a career.

Oregon Education association's Teacher's Educational Professional Standards commission sponsors the conference, and the local OEA unit pays expenses of \$35 for each girl. A full schedule is planned for each day of the conference. Parents will arrange for their transportation.

Nazarenes Await Pastor's Coming

Rev. J. G. Weller, Bethany, Okla., is expected to arrive next week to fill the position as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, vacant since the resignation of Rev. M. Carlton Sober in May. His first service here will be Sunday, July 14. The church meets regularly in the Seventh-Day Adventist church, with Sunday School classes at 10 a.m., and morning worship service at 11 a.m.

The family consists of Mrs. Weller and two daughters, ages 7 and 9.

Kinzua Lumber Co. Down for Vacation

Kinzua Corporation's sawmill in Heppner is shut down this week for annual vacations and operation is scheduled to resume Monday, July 8, on the regular schedule.

Logging operations continued through the period, however, and some road work is in progress. Only minor overhauls and repairs are being made at the mill during the vacation time.

Courthouse Display Shows Collections

A display case in the county courthouse has been set up to show exhibits from the Morrow County Gem and Mineral Society with members rotating on the displays from their collections.

Currently on display are semi-precious stones from the collection of L. R. Babb. Each display will be on view for a month or six weeks before another member takes a turn.

Anderson Back From Study Tour

County Agent Nels Anderson returned Saturday night from a Dow Study Tour through five southwestern states in company with other county agents of the west. He was chosen to go on the tour as a scholarship grant, and his annual vacation time was used as part of the time.

On his return, he said the trip was excellent and that he was enthused with the type of agriculture he saw on the trip. The sponsors kept the county agents very busy, getting them up at 5 a.m. each day. They were well photographed by newspaper editors and virtually every city in which they stopped had some special program and dinner for them.

Surplus Food Store Announces Schedule

Morrow county welfare's food store, located at 117 W. Center Street, Heppner, will be closed Thursday, July 4, but will be open Thursday, July 11, and Thursday, July 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Melvin Dixon, store manager, states.

Beginning with the month of August, the store will be open the first two Thursdays of each month, also from 1 to 5 p.m. until further notice, she said.