

Big Prizes Offered in Paper's Subscription Campaign

A giant subscription campaign, sponsored by the Heppner Gazette-Times will get underway this Saturday, July 27, with a list of prizes to thrill the hearts of the younger set—even those with a wish for cold, hard cash, according to Burt Denton, campaign manager.

Grand prize in the campaign will be an \$80.00 Schwinn Corvette bicycle plus \$50 in cash, or alternative of \$120 in cash if desired. Two district capital prizes will be a \$80.00 Corvette bikes plus \$20 in cash or \$90 cash alternatives. These two prizes will go to the worker in each of the geographical dis-

tricts (Heppner city or outlying areas) after the grand prize has been awarded to the highest vote getter.

Two other bikes or \$60 and \$50 cash awards will go to the 4th and 5th highest in either district.

All workers who do not win one of the five major awards will receive cash commissions of 15 percent of all money they turn in for subscriptions during the week drive.

Purpose of the campaign is to add subscribers to the already large circulation enjoyed by the Gazette-Times and to solicit renews from those already tak-

ing the paper.

The Gazette-Times will sell for \$4.00 a year during the campaign, with special campaign prices of 2 years for \$7.50 and 3 years for \$11.00. These prices are for the trade area only and the regular price of \$4.50 per year will be charged for subscriptions to persons at distant points.

An added attraction for subscribers will be the free classified ad of 20 words (value 75c) given with each subscription. Possession of the subscription receipt will be the only requirement in placing the ad, which must be used within three

months from date of subscription sale.

The Gazette-Times publishers announced this week that due to increased postal rates, with postage now charged within the county, the subscription price will be raised locally to \$4.50 per year on September 1, but out of county subscriptions will remain at \$4.50. The campaign at this time will give subscribers an opportunity to help some local youngsters win a valuable prize and at the same time get their subscription order in at the old established rate before the price raise goes into effect.

The campaign office at the Gazette-Times will be open

Thursday and Friday of this week until 8 p.m. for the convenience of those wishing to sign up late in the day, and will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday for issuing supplies and receiving first reports from workers.

Denton urged parents to call at the office any time this week-end with their youngsters to have him explain full details of the campaign. Those unable to get to the office may phone the campaign manager at 676-9228 or write to Campaign Manager, Gazette-Times, Heppner, Oregon. Campaign office is located at the Gazette-Times, 147 West Willow, Heppner.

80th Year

Number 21

THE GAZETTE-TIMES HEPPNER

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, July 25, 1963

10 Cents

Welcome



Edition



PRINCESS SHANNON MAHONEY

Dance Saturday Honors Shannon

Princess Shannon Mahoney, representing the Wranglers club on the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo court, will be honored at the second of the princesses' dances Saturday night in the fair pavilion, starting at 10 p.m.

The 18-year-old Heppner High school graduate gained her place on the court in competition conducted by the Wranglers. The skill she showed in horsemanship is backed with many other qualifications which make her a fine representative of young womanhood in Morrow county.

Princess Shannon's favorite horse is a black mare, "June Bug," which she got when she was in the fourth grade and broke when it was a colt. With "June Bug" she placed two years in the Morrow county horse show, won a blanket in Wrang-

ler competition, and won a trophy for horse showmanship in the 4-H horse show.

With "June Bug" Shannon has participated in play days and overnight rides. But now the black mare has a colt and the Wrangler princess is using a half quarterhorse and half thoroughbred mare, "Princess," a sorrel with a blazed face to ride as she performs her duties as fair and rodeo royalty. "Princess" matches the markings of other horses ridden by the court.

Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney, is an active cowgirl together with all her other activities. She is a member of the Wranglers and works with cattle on the Spring Hollow and Clark's Canyon ranches of the Mahoneys and assists on cattle drives for the Terry Thompsons.

Her high school activities and honors comprise a long list and a wide variety. She helped organize the high school drill team in her sophomore year and served as drill leader.

She was president of the Girls' League in her senior year. A member of Future Homemakers of America, she held the office of parliamentarian as a sophomore and vice president in her junior year. She was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and served as treasurer of that organization as a junior.

Princess Shannon was a member of the Pep club and was on the tumbling team. As a senior she served on the high school annual staff and on the staff of the school paper, the Hehlish.

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Extension Deadline September 1

If some arrangement is not made to supplement the county extension service budget by September 1, one of the three county agents will be removed from the Morrow county staff, W. G. (Jerry) Nibler, state extension agent, has notified County Judge Oscar Peterson.

A letter from Nibler, dated July 22, following two citizens' protest meetings, one of which was with the county court, said, "This letter is to notify the Morrow County Court that in view of the \$8,250 certification funds for extension work, it will be necessary to reduce the staff by one agent. We will proceed immediately toward accomplishing this adjustment."

However, Nibler, who attended the two meetings that protested the county budget committee's cutting of \$3400 from the extension budget for 1963-64, said that the state service was aware of the "inquiry and activity" directed towards restoring the \$3400 reduction. In view of this, the deadline of September 1 is set in order that time may be allowed for making an adjustment.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Herman Winter has written for an attorney-general's opinion as to whether the funds may be taken legally from the county's emergency fund, as requested by those who attended the protest meetings and submitted petitions asking for this action.

The budget committee cut \$3400 from the once-accepted county extension service budget at the time of the June 28 hearing on the county budget when five men appeared and requested the action. One has since said that he did not realize implications of the action.

Among the 89 who attended the first protest meeting after the budget hearing and the 70 who attended the second were some who said that they were resolved that the county will not lose any of its extension agents. They emphasized that some method must be found of retaining the entire staff on the grounds that the majority of the residents of the county do not favor the cut.

Jos. Nys Better

Jos. J. Nys, who has been confined to his home since mid-May, is showing improvement and is up and around in the house, Mrs. Nys said Thursday. He has not been able to be in his attorney's office and has not been out since his illness started, but he is feeling better and is hopeful that he may be out again soon.



LEONARD L. GILLIAM, weather observer in Heppner who has faithfully for 30 years, receives a 30-year pin from Sid Howick, field aide in hydrology and climatology for the U. S. Weather Bureau. Presentation was performed the volunteer service Portland, field aide in hydrology and climatology for the U. S. Weather Bureau. Presentation was made here last Thursday. (G-T Photo)

Len Gilliam Gets 30-Year Pin As Weather Observer

Leonard L. (Len) Gilliam was just getting ready to go to the hospital to see his son, Lou, last Thursday when Sid Howick, field aide of the U. S. Weather Bureau, arrived at his home.

The visitor had a pin to present to Gilliam to mark the completion of 30 years as volunteer weather observer here. Len was still buttoning his shirt when it came time to have his picture taken and mildly protested that he had already received several other pins, but he held still while Howick commended him for his good work and gave him the pin which is inscribed, "30 years Government Service."

Heppner's weather observer has indeed received a pin every five years since his 15th year of service, so this makes his fourth.

His service isn't the longest of any observer in the state, being topped by Phil Brogan's approximately 40 years in Bend, but it is among the longest.

Len has been taking daily readings of the weather since March, 1923, and his father, Frank Gilliam, handled the duty for 22 years, from September, 1911, to March, 1923.

Eight before, Frank Gilliam were weather observers in Heppner since the service started in

1889. Some stuck at it only a few months.

J. M. Kernan was weather observer starting in January, 1901, but his service terminated abruptly in June, 1903. At this time the weather equipment was lost in the great flood, and the Kernan family perished, Howick said as he checked his official records.

First observer in Heppner was Arthur Smith who started in May, 1889, and continued until September, 1895. H. T. Bagley then took over for two months, followed by R. E. Smith for one month. Arthur Smith returned to duty on July 1, 1897, and continued until March 31, 1900. After a lapse of nine months, Kernan took the volunteer position until he perished through the disastrous freak of weather, the flood.

The weather reporting service was not resumed until November, 1903, when J. H. Huddleston took the job, and he continued until March, 1904. Oscar Borg succeeded him, working from June, 1904, until December of the same year. Another lapse occurred until George Whiteis started in May, 1905, and continued until November, 1909. Ralph Kenton followed from January, 1910, until August, 1911.

Free Parking Set Here on Saturday

Visitors to Heppner and local residents alike will have free parking all day Saturday, Randall Peterson, chairman of the merchants committee of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce, announces.

Parking meters will be hooded during the day as a gesture in connection with the local "Welcome to Morrow County" observance.

Extra copies of the Gazette-Times, carrying the Welcome to Morrow supplement (section 2), are being sent to towns just south of Morrow county as a gesture of goodwill.

Hugh Salter Hurt In Elevator Fall

Hugh Salter of Ione suffered a broken shoulder blade when he fell through a trap door at the Morrow County Grain Growers elevator at Ione Monday.

Al Lamb, manager of the Grain Growers, said that Salter fell probably 15 feet into the concrete basement of the elevator. However, he lost little time from the job. Salter was treated for the injury and returned to work in a supervisory capacity. He is in charge of the two elevators at Ione and the one at McNab.

Erstwhile 'Huck Finns' Forget 'Welcome' Job

By WES SHERMAN

When Fred Gimbel, chairman of Morrow county's Welcome to Oregon committee, proposed that we join him on a trip around the county Saturday to check on suggested tours for visitors, we accepted eagerly. The idea was to plan tours that newcomers might enjoy when they come to Morrow and include descriptions of these routes in the Welcome to Morrow County supplement in this week's paper.

But like two youngsters of the Huckleberry Finn variety we became almost too engrossed in our "work"—so much so that we plumb forgot about figuring out routes for tourists as the day progressed.

Leaving Heppner about 1:30 p.m. Saturday, we arrived home long after the wives had cleaned up remnants of supper. At around 9:30 p.m. the writer "enjoyed" a repeat of shriveled baked potato, a la lukewarm, and Fred reported later that he cautiously fried himself a couple of eggs.



FRED GIMBEL, County Chairman, Welcome to Oregon and Misguided Guide.

Each of us was quite careful not to criticize our fare, for this was to have been a trip of "just a couple of hours."

But it was all the fault of this wonderful county in which we live.

We started out in the direction of Pilot Rock and wound up about 8:30 p.m. at Bull Prairie, going via roads that ranged from pavement to mere cow trails. Fred's late model Ford Galaxie made it all the way in comfort without suffering any major catastrophes, although he gingerly eased it over some of the half-hidden "pan-busters" in those mountain roads.

Going up the Hinton Creek highway to Lena, we diverted to the Lena cemetery to check the history revealed on the headstones there. En route, a covey of chukars at the roadside scolded us loudly for encroaching. On the way back from the cemetery, we stopped in an attempt to take some pictures of the birds with the striped heads,

but, bold as they appeared to be, they wouldn't hold still for it.

They scooted up the steep hillside like road runners, giving out a raucous clucking as they went. This we interpreted as their taunting horse laugh.

On up little Butter Creek, we stirred up quail with their quaint topknots and other birds as we went. Past Paul Hilder's place with its fine Hereford herd, we headed into Johnson creek country.

Spotting two big eagles at the top of a rocky promontory, we had to take five minutes observing them through Fred's field glasses. They took off in flight with their big wings quickly lofting them high into the air, then they lazily drifted and sailed with the air currents.

Taking a right turn in the direction of the old Arbuckle corral, which was a spot of real interest in romantic days of yore, we reached a vantage point that gave an unparalleled view of

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Free Brochures Offered Public To Invite Friends

Some 3000 brochures, designed to extend an invitation to visitors to come to Morrow county, will be available to the public next week through a Welcome to Morrow promotion sponsored by merchants and organizations in the county.

This promotion was initiated by the county Welcome to Oregon committee, of which Fred Gimbel is chairman. It was accomplished with the cooperation of the Gazette-Times which includes a special Welcome supplement this week. The brochures will be printed from pages 2 and 3 of the supplement.

A quantity of the brochures will be given to each of the 70 sponsors, and others will be available from Gimbel. They will tell of industries in the county, recreational spots, scenic attractions, cities and other highlights that may interest visitors.

The brochures will be designed so that they need only be folded once, secured with a staple or cellulose tape, addressed and stamped for mailing. A 4c postage stamp will be required for mailing, Postmaster Jim Driscoll states.

Printing of the brochures will follow publication of this week's paper.

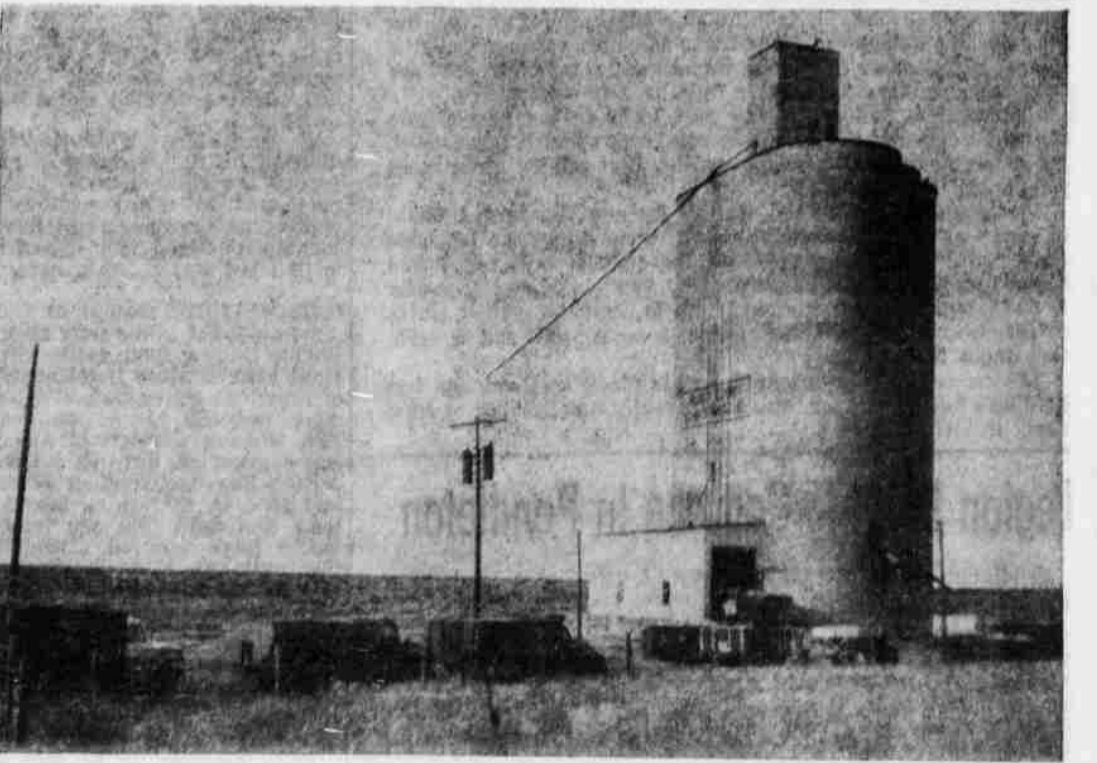
Court to Ride At Joseph Rodeo

Morrow County Fair and Rodeo court will leave Friday to participate this week-end in festivities at Chief Joseph Days Rodeo. They will ride in the parade Saturday morning and will be guests at a special luncheon for courts Saturday noon, returning home for the dance honoring Princess Shannon in the evening.

R-1 Board Sets Special Meeting

A special meeting of the directors of Morrow county school district R-1 will be tonight (Thursday) in the county courthouse, starting at 8:30. Mrs. Beverly Gunderson, clerk of the district, said.

It is expected that the new county administrator, Wayne Brubacher, will be present at the meeting. Necessary matters of business will be considered at the session.



FOURTEEN TRUCKS loaded with newly-harvested grain were lined up around the North Lexington elevator of Morrow County Grain Growers last Tuesday night when this photo was taken. Some are not visible in the picture. Since then harvest has tapered off in that area. Although the north end of the county was pretty well along when damp days came this week, the "unusual" weather has slowed operations all over the county. (G-T Photo)

Cool, Moist Weather Delays Harvest Again

Harvest work this week took another setback when rain fell Wednesday and cool days slowed the ripening process. Weather Observer Leonard L. Gilliam said that .07 inch of rain fell in Heppner Wednesday.

Because of the moisture, many ranchers earlier in the week were unable to get at harvest until about 11 a.m. County Agent Nels Anderson said that

the dampness is cutting down test weight of both wheat and barley.

By Thursday, harvest seemed to be picking up again. Manager Al Lamb of the Morrow County Grain Growers said that North Lexington elevator is still averaging about 40,000 bushels per day, although the peak is passed at this northern point.

If warmer weather continues other elevators in the county

should be in full swing by Monday, Lamb said.

Complete weather report from Leonard L. Gilliam, observer, is as follows:

	HI	Low	Prec.
Thursday	84	49	—
Friday	90	50	—
Saturday	82	47	—
Sunday	85	53	—
Monday	73	40	—
Tuesday	79	48	—
Wednesday	72	44	.07