

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER  
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## Signs of the Hunting Season

In a printing office, approach of hunting season is always obvious by the temporary boom in the sign business. This year is no exception, and the rush on signs inevitably points to the fact that deer season opens Saturday.

In great demand are "No Hunting" signs, as well as "No Trespassing." Some ranchers and landowners have more specific requirements and ask that their signs be custom printed to carry their messages.

It is interesting to note that there seems to be an increasing demand for the sign that says, "No Hunting Without Permission," which seems to infer that the landowner might be willing to give permission if the hunter makes himself known and asks for the right to use the land.

One sign customer, indeed, asked if he could obtain a sign that says "Hunting with Permission." Unfortunately, there has been no demand for such a sign, and the stock item remains in the negative, "No Hunting Without Permission."

When it comes to posting their places, ranchers by and large seem to be just about as fair to the sportsmen as they can be. Among those who allow hunting with permission are some who have had cattle shot, fences broken and other acts of vandalism committed. However, they generally realize that the minority of hunters does the damage and recognize the need for respect and consideration between landowner and hunter. Those who have closed their places have done so because of past abuses.

Each year hunters are admonished through the press and other media to observe the Red Hat pledge, to be careful with fire, to respect others' property, and to be true sportsmen. This has been so widespread that it is scarcely conceivable that any hunter has missed being advised of his moral and legal responsibilities.

Thus, as this season starts, it seems rather needless to reiterate it. The truly good sportsman will continue to act as such, but the wanton hunter will continue to be a menace. It can only be hoped that someday the message will get through to those in the latter category. But chances are the careful sportsman will always have to bear the burden of the malicious acts of the heedless hunter.

Perhaps some day, though, sportsmen, landowners and law enforcement agents may cooperate by converging on these wanton rascals to the extent that they either subscribe to sportsmanlike practices or stay at home.

The rancher who posts his place, "No Hunting Without Permission," is really making quite a concession. It is to be expected that all hunters respect the notice.

## Motorists: Respect Our Crosswalks

It was sometime last year when three women appeared at a city council meeting and asked that action be taken to curb jaywalking. At the same time they emphasized the need for greater protection for school children who must cross narrow bridges and the highway en route to school.

No action was taken on the jaywalking. This is something that would be very difficult in a city such as Heppner, and if it were done, would be impossible to enforce. However, it still remains the pedestrian's own risk when he chooses to angle across the street in the middle of the block. When he does this, he must realize that the burden of responsibility for his safety is upon his own shoulders.

Not so with the crosswalks, however. When a person steps into a crosswalk, the approaching vehicular traffic is required to stop. Many motorists observe this rule as a matter of habit. There are drivers who are so conscientious about it that they will not proceed even if the pedestrian halts and motions for them to proceed.

There are others who will stop for adults, but who proceed when children are standing in the street near the curbing. The law makes no distinction between adults and children, but it may be assumed that the children should be given more consideration because they are not so prudent about watching out for themselves.

The writer has noted instances when big log trucks have ground to a halt to respect a pedestrian stepping from a curb, although there would have been adequate time for the big vehicle to proceed without hitting the individual. This may be considered the ultimate in courtesy and respect for the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kimpton, Portland, are parents of a 7 lb., 12 oz. son born September 22. He was named Robert Ronald and is the great grandson of Mrs. Ann Fehmerling.

Mrs. Lowell Gribble and son, Stuart, drove to Portland Wednesday, taking the Eddie Gunderson car for Mrs. Gunderson to bring home her son, Doug. The boy has been hospitalized with ear surgery at Emanuel hospital. Stuart will undergo ear surgery at Emanuel this week.

**We Will Deliver Your Processed Meat**

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WHOLESALE MEATS  
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## Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

ALL THE Gazette-Times' subscribers in the State of Nevada visited in Heppner early this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor (Jack and Millie), now of Fallon, Nev., where he is manager for J. C. Penney Co. Jack was manager of the Heppner Penney store for 6½ years and left in 1951.

When he dropped in at the G-T to renew his subscription, he said, "I'll bet we get the only Gazette-Times going to Nevada."

He was right. We looked through the list, and the paper going to Fallon is the only one entering that state, although surrounding states have quite a few.

"We couldn't be without that paper," Jack said. "I'll take it as long as I live."

The Fallons had just taken their second son, Mike, to the University of Washington where he is starting as a freshman on a pre-med course.

Their visit in Heppner created quite a little stir because they were popular people when they lived here, active in community work and organizations. Jack is a past exalted ruler of the Elks.

It goes without saying that they have fond memories of Heppner, but they also like their new home. Fallon is not so well known as Reno nor Las Vegas, but it is a prosperous place with irrigation aiding the economy and an air force base nearby.

They were obviously happy to see a lot of old friends, who, in turn, were delighted to greet them.

AS DEER "HARVEST" is about to begin, we think of those two big proud and sleek bucks that we saw alongside the forestry road a few weeks ago, and we wonder if they will make it through the season. Chances are they won't. Even if they avoid direct hits, they might get caught with stray shrapnel from the general barrage that fills the woods.

Even in deference to our hunter friends, we'll have to admit that we're pulling for these two bucks. There are a lot of deer around, but these two seemed different—like true monarchs of the forest. May all hunters' lead cartridges turn to jelly when they take aim on these animals!

TERREL BERGE, back from a British Columbia moose hunt with three other Morrow county residents, is enthused about this sport but found it a little different than he had envisioned. There is a lot of chat about getting a moose in the marshes

around a lake, but this isn't the way the Morrow county party scored. They did it by beating through the brush, and Terrel avers that they traveled in the neighborhood of 20 miles a day. "I had to stay home two days after getting back to rest up," he said.

Terrel was the only one in the party who did not score. Al Fetsch got his very soon after they arrived, and Orville Cutsforth and Barney Buschke also connected. They were about 100 miles west of Williams lake.

The moose meat, says Terrel, beats the best grade of beef, probably because of the type of forage that the animals have.

Trout fishing was excellent in lakes and streams, and the four had a good time angling as well as hunting.

FOOTBALL COMES back to the rodeo grounds in Heppner Friday night when the Mustangs meet the big Umatilla Vikings, and Coach Jim Sutherland is openly worried about this one. He points out that the Vikings have a lot of desire, a big turnout of boys and they are BIG. But the home fans have a lot of confidence in the Mustangs, too. It promises to be a fine opener, and a good big crowd is expected. Even if you are a deer hunter there is plenty of time to get to your favorite spot in time for opening on the following morning after you see the ball game. Season tickets are still on sale by the high school kids, and if you buy one, you'll save money through the season.

Dick Ruhl Factor In OSU Victory  
Interception of a Utah pass by Dick Ruhl, who played football for Heppner High school before going to OSU, proved to be the turning point for the OSU Beavers in their opening football game against Utah at Salt Lake City Saturday.

The Beavers trailed by two touchdowns in the contest, 14-0, but the interception by Ruhl set up a score that resulted in the Beavers being able to knot the count at 14-14 by halftime. From there, they went on to win, 29 to 14.

Ruhl plays center and defensive linebacker for the Beavers. He was reported to have suffered rib bruises in the game but is expected to be ready to go against Colorado in Portland Saturday night at Multnomah stadium. Many of his home supporters plan to go to see him in the contest.

because it takes considerable gear shifting to get one of the big loaded rigs wheeling again.

It would be a fine thing if all drivers in the area would as a matter of pride, make it an inviolate rule to stop when crosswalks are occupied. To do so is always a credit to the driver, and it will assure the safety of pedestrians.

Fortunately, there have been no serious accidents due to crosswalk violations here in recent years, but Police Chief Dean Gilman points out that motorists seem to be increasing careless about it. If this trend continues, an eventual accident is inevitable.

**Special Adult Skating Night**  
At Morrow County Roller Rink  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2  
From 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

FREE LESSONS BY MIKE WHITESMITH  
START AT 7:00 P. M.

REGULAR PRICES ALL ADULTS INVITED

## OSU Dean Lists Tax Cut Dangers For Ag-Forestry

Reductions that would have to be made in Oregon agricultural and forestry research programs and in county agent and 4-H club work if the legislature's tax program is voted down October 15 have been outlined by F. E. Price, dean of agriculture at Oregon State University.

The outlook was compiled for the State Department of Finance and Administration which requested details of how agriculture-forestry research would be reduced for 1963-65 if the tax program should be voted down and a budget cut as much as 24 per cent became necessary.

If the 24 per cent cuts were apportioned equally among the state agencies, Price said reductions would include:

Closure of some branch experiment stations which conduct research on local problems in various farming areas of the state.

Dismissal of up to 68 professional research scientists, depending upon the extent of the budget cut.

Curtailed of county extension (agent) programs in home economics, agriculture and 4-H club work, all of which are part of Oregon State University.

Dismissal of up to 64 county agents and extension specialists. Indefinite delay in construction of research buildings including a Meats Research Laboratory and a new Swine Barn.

Price discusses the impact that the budget cuts would have in the latest issue of the OSU quarterly magazine, "Oregon's Agricultural Progress."

"It's shocking to contemplate the impact of this possible reduction on forest and agricultural research and cooperative extension work," Price writes.

Dismissal of 68 professional research scientists "would be such a drastic, sweeping cut that well-trained scientists would avoid Oregon for many years to come," he noted.

Forestry and agriculture are Oregon's two largest basic industries. Price points out. Slow down in research could seriously hurt both, he emphasizes, particularly in the face of growing regional, national and international competition.

Mrs. Amanda Duvall returned home by plane the first of last week to be present September 17 at the funeral of her brother-in-law, Niel White of Pilot Rock. She was visiting in Springfield, Mo., and left her car there. She returned last week to bring it home.

## Grangers Hear Legislative Talk

Willows Grange, Ione, resumed meetings Saturday night following a two-month's vacation. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thorpe of Hermiston. Mr. Thorpe represents the State Grange, and is deputy for Morrow county. The Thorpes were among the residents of Boardman who were transferred due to the John Day dam project.

Marion Palmer, agricultural chairman, announced a change in annual meeting date of Morrow County Livestock Association from January to early November 1 and 2.

Lee Palmer, legislative committee, talked briefly on the referendum bill coming up on October 5, with all encouraged to take note of the date.

The Home Economics club met for an all day meeting on Friday, with potluck dinner

served at noon. The day was spent cleaning the hall, new curtains were hung in the dining room. Plans were made for the Fall Festival which the Grange will sponsor under the leadership of other organizations.

Mr. Thorpe spoke briefly on the referendum bill, explaining the new tax coming before the people. Mrs. Thorpe presided at the piano in the absence of Mrs. Leo Crabtree.

Pomona was announced for October 26 with Greenfield Grange at Boardman.

Next meeting of Willows Grange will be October 19, starting with pancake supper at 6:30. Grangers, their families and candidates waiting for initiation are welcome.

## New 4-H Members Urged to Join Morrow Clubs

October 1 is the start of a new year for 2,275,000 4-H club members all over the United States, Joe Hay, County Extension Agent reported recently. The 4-H year is from October 1 to September 30.

The new club year will provide many learning experiences, work experiences, and fun for the young person who enrolls in the 4-H program. Boys and girls who are 9 and not over 21 on January 1, 1964, are eligible to enroll in a 4-H club.

4-H club work teaches boys and girls to become responsible citizens. It teaches desirable skills and attitudes, responsibility, cooperation, leadership, courtesy, self confidence, and pride in a job well done. In addition, it helps parents guide the development of their sons and daughters.

In addition to the many 4-H projects available to boys and girls who live in either town or country, 4-H members have the privilege of participating in many events and activities like 4-H summer school at Oregon State University, 4-H summer camp, county fair, 4-H achievement parties, and many 4-H training events during the year. All of these things help to develop a well rounded personality.

Boys and girls interested in joining a 4-H club who are not currently enrolled should contact the county extension office in Heppner and indicate the type of club they would like to join.

**COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**

**Coming Events**

MORROW COUNTY ROLLER SKATING RINK  
Fair Pavilion, Heppner  
Open Fridays and Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Admission: 50c person  
Rental Skates: 25c pair  
Season tickets on sale—12 skates, \$5; 25 skates, \$10  
SPECIAL — Adult Skating night, Wed., Oct. 12, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Free lessons. Regular Prices.

HEPPNER HIGH FOOTBALL  
Heppner vs. Umatilla, Rodeo grounds, Heppner.  
Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.  
Support the Mustangs!

JOIN A BOWLING LEAGUE  
Sign up now for league play for all ages.  
Watch for grand opening soon.

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**AS DEER SEASON OPENS, WE SAY—  
Good Luck, Hunters!**

**DON'T LET IT GET AWAY!**

Hunters can't be too careful with fire in the woods. When fire breaks loose it destroys food and cover for game that took Nature years to grow. Good hunters are good woodsmen. They are careful with cigarettes, matches and campfires.

Observe The Red Hat Code of Sportsmanship

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