

# THE HEPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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## Fascinating Prospect of Delta Park

A recent hour-long program over KGW-TV presented the plan for Portland's proposed \$23.5 million Delta Park development, upon which the metropolitan voters will decide at the upcoming election.

The proposal is so boldly progressive that it is making Portland's old-time conservatives turn pale, and those who are now deceased might roll uncomfortably in their graves.

But it is a far-looking plan that could do wonders, not only for the city, but also for the entire state and the whole Northwest.

Heart of the proposal is a huge covered stadium that would be used for sports—football, baseball and others—as well as for big trade shows, national political conventions, and events of a magnitude for which the Northwest to this time has had no accommodation.

There would be no more sitting in the rain for football fans, nor playing on a sloppy field. Spectators would have the ultimate in comfort with theater-type seats provided.

This tremendous development would eventually include two 36-hole golf courses, an Olympic-size swimming pool and opportunity for almost every conceivable sport and recreation.

Space would be provided for parking 17,000 autos, all within short distance of the stadium gate, and proponents declare that all cars could exit within an hour's time. The park is in the general location of the Pacific International Exposition building.

Portland for many years has had the reputation of being ultra-conservative among the nation's "little big" cities. But a few years ago, when voters, in one surge, kicked over the traces and provided for the Memorial Coliseum, the zoo development, port improvements and other facilities, it was evident that an element of farsighted progressive thinking was moving up.

Those who looked with disdain upon Memorial Coliseum (the Glass Palace) should by this time be eating crow. It has opened new vistas for the city, brought new money to the city, and bolstered the economy. Look at all the hotels and motels that have sprung up—the Sheraton, Hilton, Cosmopolitan, Doric and others.

Those who were bold enough to propose the Delta Park plan have prepared their ground well. They have economic surveys to show that for every dollar invested, Multnomah county residents will receive up to nine dollars back, feeding into the business community.

The city would use this facility in bargaining for the Olympic games, and with such an attraction as Delta Park it would have the potential of drawing from a wide area, funneling some prosperity to the entire Northwest just as Seattle's World Fair did. Oregon was a major beneficiary from the Fair because of the added tourism.

Those living outside of Multnomah county can look upon this proposal with keen interest, delightful to the imagination. None of our tax dollars would go to it, but it is certain that we couldn't resist helping to pay for it by our attendance at the big events it would attract. One almost certain result, for instance, is that Portland would receive a pro football franchise. Is there a football fan in Morrow county who could resist attending at least a few of these games?

And what a wonderful thing it would be to have adequate parking space. In going to games at Multnomah Stadium, it is always a question whether it is worth the long hikes necessary to get back to the car and then to fight the congestion.

On a per capita basis, Portland's big sports events, ice shows and trade fairs probably get almost as good attendance from eastern Oregon counties as they do from the big city. At least one never goes to these things without seeing some of his home acquaintances.

Whether Delta Park is voted or not—and it undoubtedly has lots of opposition—it shows that at least a segment of Portland's population is coming alive, and this type of thinking on smaller scale can well be emulated around the state.

## In the Spirit of Dale Carnegie

It is said that Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," lived to a ripe old age and died with a smile on his face. A cynical critic of the Carnegie philosophy wrote a parody, "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People." This fellow committed suicide at age 38.

During the past 13 weeks there has been considerable Carnegie influence evident in Heppner and Ione as 25 persons have been taking the course on Effective Speaking and Human Relations here. While each "student" gives two short talks of various kinds at each session, the public speaking objective is third in the list of goals set in the course. The other two, building self confidence and human relations, rank above it.

The course is drawing to a close here. The final session (14th) will be Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows hall at 7:15 and visitors are welcome.

Those who have been taking the course can see obvious benefits to many of their fellow students. Some who at the first session could speak only a few sentences in front of the group, and those with considerable hesitancy, can now give a good fluent talk and radiate self-confidence while doing it.

Others, who had speaking experience at the start, have learned to be more concise in public speaking and consequently more effective.

It is doubtful that one could take the Carnegie training without recognizing that the world would be a happier place if everyone practiced its precepts, all of which are consistent with Christianity. Here are some of them: "Don't criticize, condemn or complain." "Give honest, sincere appreciation." "Be a good listener." "Smile." "The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it."

Incorporated in the course are teachings on "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." They are practical, workable suggestions.

You may not realize it, but perhaps in a contact with one of those who has been taking the course recently, you may have missed being involved in a disagreeable argument because he checked himself from saying what he was tempted to say because of this training.

Since this class started here, the question has often been asked, "Why isn't something like this taught in our school system?" We do not know the answer to that. At a time when progress in the human relations front is being left far in the distance behind scientific advancement, it is a thing that deserves pondering.

## Judge Howell Deserves Support

Eastern Oregon presents a well-qualified and experienced candidate for the Supreme Court, position No. 7, on the non-partisan ballot at the primary election. He is Judge Edward H. Howell of John Day, a man who deserves solid support of voters at large across the state.

Attorneys who have appeared in his court express confidence in him, and he is strongly supported by newspapers and business men of the eastern part of the state.

One thing that is working in Judge Howell's favor is that he has traveled widely in his judicial duties. He has held court in 26 of Oregon's 36 counties and thereby has had opportunity to get better acquainted statewide than east Oregonian office seekers usually have. Judge Howell served as Supreme Court Justice pro tem in 1960 and 1961.

Probably voters know far less about those seeking office on the nonpartisan ballot than those on party tickets. The nonpartisans seldom get embroiled in controversy and therefore do not draw the spotlight or attention. It is right that this be so because there is an objectivity about the law that should be inviolate and those of the judiciary should have a dignity that truly represents this objectivity.

By the same token, election of a justice from eastern Oregon could not be expected to return any favors to this part of the state, since it is non-political. By contrast, a man elected from this section to the legislature would be expected, of course, to work for wheat and cattle interests and other things we represent. But a judge cannot do this because it is his duty to represent the law as it is written, with impartiality.

If Judge Howell is chosen he will be the first justice to the Supreme Court elected from eastern Oregon in 50 years. His record, ability and integrity merit his election, and voters of this part of the state should consider casting their ballots for him with the knowledge that they would be choosing a competent man whose eastern Oregon background might lend some prestige to this part of the state.

Undoubtedly the other candidates for the position are qualified, too, but the John Day judge deserves top consideration from eastern Oregon.

## Wranglers Hold Spring Playdays; Winners Named

Two spring playdays have been enjoyed the past month by members of the Heppner Wranglers Riding club at the club arena. Time records are being kept of winners in riding events, with the club to award prizes at the completion of all playday competition.

Results of the playday on April 12 are as follows:

Barrel Race, 12 and under: Patti Healy, first; Becky Fulleton, second; Marcia Jones, third, and Sherri O'Brien, fourth. Those 13 through 17: Erna Winchester, first; Diana Fulleton, second; Patti Collins, third, and Barb Gribble, fourth. Top four seniors were: Gene Harryman, first; Pat Dougherty, second, Bev Steagall, third, and Kite Healy, fourth.

Musical Tires, 12 and under: Patti Healy, first; Sherri O'Brien, second; Camille Malcolm, third, and Robin Nyman, fourth. Those 13 through 17: Patti Collins, first; Erna Winchester, second; Tag Greenup, third, and Diana Fulleton, fourth. Seniors: Pat O'Brien, first; Pat Dougherty, second; Kite Healy, third, and Bill Healy, fourth.

Ring Race, 12 and under: Patti Healy, first; Marcia Jones, second; Sherri O'Brien, third, and Alvin Ashbeck, fourth. Those 13 through 17 were: Diana Fulleton and Barb Gribble, tie for first; Patti Collins, tie for second; Patti Healy, third; and Mitch Ashbeck, fourth. Seniors: Al Fetsch, first; Jerry Dougherty, second; Cornett Green, third, and Bob Steagall, fourth.

Pole Bending, 12 and under: Patti Healy, first; Marcia Jones, second; Camille Malcolm, third, and Sherri O'Brien, fourth. Those 13 through 17 were: Erna Winchester, first; Bev Steagall, second; Patti Collins, third; Patti Healy, fourth. Seniors: Gene Harryman, first; Al Fetsch, second, Kite Healy and Bev Steagall tied for third.

There was a good turnout on April 26, when the Butter Creek Wranglers were hosts. Potluck lunch was enjoyed at noon, and light sprinkles helped lay the dust. Winners were the following:

Polebending, 12 and under: Alvin Ashbeck, first; Marcia Jones, second; Robin Nyman, third, and Camille Malcolm, fourth. Ages 13 through 17 were: Ruby Fulleton, first; Erna Winchester, second; Barb Gribble, third, and Pat Collins, fourth. Seniors: Bev Steagall, first; Pat Dougherty, second; Marlene Fetsch, third, and Jerry Dougherty, fourth.

Barrel race, 12 and under: Patti Healy, first; Sherri O'Brien, second; Alvin Ashbeck, third; Marcia Jones, fourth. Ages 13 through 17: Erna Winchester, first; Diana Fulleton, second; Ruby Fulleton, third, and Patti Collins, fourth. Seniors: Pat Dougherty, first; Bill Healy, second; Bev Steagall, third, and Al Fetsch, fourth.

Ring Race, 12 and under: Patti Healy, first; Sherri O'Brien, second; Marcia Jones, third, and Becky Fulleton, fourth. Ages 13 through 17: Barb Gribble, first; Diana Fulleton and Ruby Fulleton, tie for second; Erna Winchester and Mitch Ashbeck, tie for third. Seniors: Bob Steagall, first; Boice Fulleton, second, and Al Fetsch and Jerry Dougherty, tie for third.

Musical tires, 12 and under: Sherri O'Brien, first; Pat Healy, second; Becky Fulleton, third, and Marcia Jones, fourth. Ages 13 through 17: Barb Gribble, first; Gale Malcolm, second; Patti Collins, third, and Mitch Ashbeck, fourth. Seniors: Bev Steagall, first; Boice Fulleton, second; Merlin Stone, third, and Pat Dougherty, fourth.

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## TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:  
Dear Sirs,

Allow me a few words to inform my old friend O. M. Yeager. He has got his Galloway families mixed up. J. J. Galloway was not Mike and John Galloway's father. Their father was John Thomas Galloway. A brother of J. J.

J. J. had a boy named Sheridan and a daughter Lucinda. Sheridan married my mother's cousin Susie Hales, and Lucinda married Susie Hales' brother. If I remember right, it was a double wedding.

Yours respectfully,  
A. W. Gammell

## Public Library Adds New Books

The following books have been added recently to shelves of the Heppner Public Library, according to Mrs. Blanche Brown, librarian.

For young adult reading are the following: The Rock and the Willow, by Lee; The Feather Stary, by Wrightson; Who Wants Music on Monday, by Stolz; One Summer's Secret, by deJong; Green Heart, by Smith; Honored Bound, by Bonham; Young and Fair, by du Jardin; Stan Musial: The Man's Own Story, by Musial and Broeg; Frog Suited Fighters, by Brennan.

For juvenile reading are the following: Quest of the Otter, by Webb; Stormy, Misty's Foal, by Henry; Merry Go Round in Oz, by McGraw and Wagner; Time Cat, by Alexander; Encyclopedia Brown, by Sobol; Little Plum, by Godden; The Case of the Hungry Stranger, by Bon-sall; A Gift for Sula Sula, by Ness; The Penguins of Penguin Town, by Baldwin; Bruno Munari's Zoo, by Munari; Where the Wild Things Are, by Sendak; Pancakes-Paris, by Bishop; Us Kids and the Circus, by Kay; Pet of the Met, by Freeman; The Coming of the King, by Peale; Peek-a-boo, by Kessler; All Kinds of Babies, by Selsam; and Tales for Tiny Tots, by Brennan.

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## Rummage Sale Shows Good Net Receipts

Final reports on receipts from the Spring Rummage Sale, sponsored recently by the Heppner Civic League, have been turned over to officers of the league, who an amount of \$234.68 reported cleared on the sale. This money is used to help support and buy needed equipment and supplies for kindergarten classes.

Members of the league are most appreciative to all those who contributed to its success, especially to Jack's Chevron Station, to the Bank of Eastern Oregon, MLadies Apparel, to the First Christian church, and to the many other people in the community who contributed clothing and other articles.

## HAVE A COFFEE BREAK

With  
**Haskell Sharrard**  
Democrat For County Judge

WHERE . . . WHEN . . .  
ANDERSON'S BUILDERS SUPPLY SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.  
(Pd. Adv. By Haskell Sharrard, Heppner, Ore.)

## Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

COMING OF DAYLIGHT savings time seemed to have been pretty well master-minded this year, as if accomplishing a sudden transition from the cold days of winter and early spring to a warm summer time. On cue was the first big fly of the season buzzing around the G-T office Sunday, and Tuesday was a beautiful warm day—best of the year—following some chilly weather.

Nothing and no one seemed to be too badly discomboberated by the switch. Only one we know who was tossed for a loss was Bill Nelson, high school teacher, who arrived in church Sunday morning just as the sermon was about to be concluded.

There were some disgruntled murmurs among housewives and ranchers, the mothers because it was harder to get youngsters up in the morning. Mrs. Carl (Betty) Marquardt suggested that the best way to solve this daylight bit would be for time to stay on regular schedule and businesses and industries by mutual agreement, all do to work an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier. But we better not get into that again, or the battle will be on once more!

WE'RE HAPPY to report that Bob Lowe has finally got his passport photo problem settled, but the passports haven't arrived yet for his May 12 departure for England. He promised that he will write us of his experiences while making his Atlantic crossing, and we'll pass them on in the columns of the G-T to his friends here.

And to be equally thoughtful, we told him that if he fell overboard, we'd drop him a line, too.

Bob says the last batch of passport photos he had taken really flatter him, but we doubt if they show any more hair on his bald pate than the ones we took. In any event, this lively Mr. Lowe is one of the best sports in town. We hope he and the Krebs have a wonderful time on their trip.

WHAT A WONDERFUL thing the Portland eighth grade tour proved to be Friday and Saturday. The local sponsors, the host families, and ranchers had things very well coordinated to provide a highly interesting time for the city kids.

We followed them with a camera on the two days and learned quite a bit about ranching, too! To us, one of the most impressive things about the tour was the thoughtful manner in which the visitors regarded the whole thing. They listened attentively at all stops, and many of them took copious notes.

If they report on everything they have down, they will be talking to their fellow Portland students from now through the summer. We were tickled by one little guy, particularly. He was right in the front lines at every stop, his face a serious study, as he wrote down practically every word he heard, whether it be about rod weeders, conservation practices or vaccinating calves.

Apparently, these youngsters are carefully screened before they make this trip, and we understand that each has an alternate in case the first choice can't go.

Everyone of the 35 students seemed to be high caliber and intelligent. You never heard a single crack about "country cousins," "hill billies," or anything like that.

It would be a good thing if these kids could visit with some of the Multnomah county politicians, such as Sen. Vernon Cook, who is famous for declaring that Eastern Oregon is made up of sagebrush and jack rabbits. These eighth graders could now put him straight!

WHILE THERE SEEMS to be a pretty clear cut differentiation in the minds of many persons between the "city kids" and the "country kids," it is interesting to note that there is complete integration when they all get together. You can't tell the Portlanders from the Morrow county natives! In fact, we took some pictures of some of the youngsters thinking they were from the city, only to find that they had lived here all their lives.

We had to admire the girls from the city who bravely stepped up to take part in the branding of calves, which was rather a stern and odoriferous experience to those who had never been exposed to it. The acrid aroma of singeing hair and burnt flesh wasn't exactly Chanel No. 5.

BY ARRANGEMENT with flyboy Paul Hansen, who with his helmet on reminds one of a latter day Charles Lindbergh, we got all set to take some action pictures of him spraying.

Paul pointed out a spot in the field where we were to be stationed, and we figured he would whiz by low and outside, to the lee of the sun. But the rascal came in full throttle right over Mel Johnson, the Portland chaperone, and the writer.

As he approached us from the far end of the field, we figured he was about as low as he figured on going. At that point, he nosed his monoplane down sharply, almost appearing to plow the ground. He turned on the juice and came roaring at us like a huge menacing carnivorous mosquito. Paul says he sprays at about 85 m.p.h., but he appeared to be approaching about 585, and a fellow got the horrible feeling that the propeller was going to chop him up into little bits. Maybe a fellow with iron nerves would stand erect as he passed over, but we did what comes naturally—hit the deck. We stuck in there long enough to get the pictures on each pass, and in doing so had the impression that the plane was coming right through the lens of the camera, but later, when we saw the negatives, he was probably 50 yards or more away when the shutter clicked.

Paul had filled his tanks with water, but there was enough 2-4-D inside to give us a well-doused, camera and all. Now we know what a noxious weed feels like when they get blitzed. We should never be quite as obnoxious again.

WALT JACOBS told us that Omar Rietmann of Ione says that winds this year have been the worst in the county since 1922. And Mr. Rietmann's opinion as an old timer is pretty well respected. The tourists Saturday had a beautiful day, except for the winds, which penetrated like a knife.

MEMBERS of the Willow Creek Golf club are really doing things at the course. The "new" clubhouse is taking shape in good style as a result of the hard labors of some fine members. View through large picture windows overlooking the course presents quite a panorama, and knotty pine paneling now graces the inside of the building. There is a range in the place large enough to cook for an army.

They've got a well drilled out there, and things are going great guns. The club will greet Kinzua players Sunday at breakfast and day's play.

## Airman R. Campbell Assigned to Hawaii

A 1/c Robert D. Campbell, son of Mrs. Ellen M. Campbell, Heppner, has recently been assigned to a military air transport base in Hawaii where he is a reciprocating aircraft mechanic, according to word received by his mother.

Airman Campbell had previously been in training at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. He entered service 2 1/2 years ago, after graduating from Heppner High school in 1961, and will be in for another year and a half.

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## Morrow County CROP-WEATHER SUMMARY

Week ending April 24

(Compiled from Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

Soil moisture supply short. Summer-fallow tillage operations continue with good weed control because of dry conditions. Severe freezes early this week have killed all fruit in bloom stage or past. Asparagus still dormant; no growing weather. Cattle mostly now on pasture. Range continues short because of dry season. Some hay still being fed. Alfalfa making satisfactory growth. Selective control of weeds in grain continues when wind permits.

## Contractor Named Dealer of Spans

Harold A. Stinchfield, Condon contractor, has been appointed this area's dealer-erector for Potlatch Clear Span Buildings, a new development of Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, Idaho.

Potlatch Clear Span Buildings, all wood, are factory fabricated of Electro-Lam beams, pre-finished exterior plywood and paneled roof decking for economical, fast construction and the appearance, insulation and easy-maintenance advantages of wood buildings. By specifying the various grades of components, Stinchfield can adapt a pre-engineered Clear-Span Building to uses as varied as farm machinery storage, fruit storage, light industrial shop, warehouse, restaurant, offices or a church.

Spans are available up to 60 feet, wall heights from 8 to 22 feet and any lengths in multiples of 8 feet. Because the buildings can be put up quickly with standard carpenter's tools, Stinchfield said total cost is considerably less than metal structures. A typical building of 4,000 square feet can be erected and enclosed, over simple concrete footings, in two working days.



Coming Events  
PTA TALENT SHOW  
Friday, May 1, 8:00 p.m.  
Old High school gym.  
Bill Barratt, master of ceremonies.  
Big variety of entertainment.

SPRING FESTIVAL  
Big street parade—Saturday, May 2, 2:00 p.m.  
Queen Diana and her court.  
Special bargains by merchants.  
Free Parking.

GOLF CLUB BREAKFAST  
All members, Willow Creek Golf club. Guests from Kinzua Golf club.  
Sunday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.  
Golf course clubhouse.

SPRING MUSIC CONCERTS  
Grade School Band and Chorus.  
Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m.  
Old High school gym.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND CHORUS  
Thursday, May 7, 8:00 p.m.  
High School Multipurpose room.  
Same tickets good for both concerts, adults, 75c, high school, 50c, grade school, 25c.

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