

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

IF THIS edition of the Gazette-Times takes on a Texas drawl in some of its columns, it is for good reason. Sgt. Jim Chauncey of Midland, Texas, is on the editorial staff with pro tem Editor Jim Morris while the publishers are playing hooky at the ONPA convention at Gearhart.

The reason we suspect that some Texas lingo will crop up is because of some proofreading that Chauncey was doing last week for us.

In one story we had used the word "chuck," slang for "throw."

When the sergeant came to this word, he couldn't savvy it. "Shouldn't that be 'chuck'?" he asked.

"No," we replied, "Chuck is right."

Chauncey wasn't convinced. Since the sergeant is well up on sports, we thought we could allude to sports terminology and explain it to him. On the sports page, a baseball pitcher is often referred to as a "chucker." One often sees, for instance, something like "Don Drysdale chucked a two-hitter."

So we asked Jim, "When you read a sports story, what is a 'chucker'?"

He didn't hesitate a minute. "Why, that's a bird," he declared stolidly.

At that point we decided we couldn't win.

So if you read a story on the Little League this week and find that some youngster "Chucked a 4-hit game," y'all please understand.

BUT PLEASE, folks, while we are gone, don't say anything derogatory about Texas or the whole place will blow up around here. We implore you to keep those Alaska jokes at a minimum.

WELL, WE hardly recognize the family buggy sitting out front at this moment with its spittin' bright Jaycee polish job, glistening in the sun.

And the boys did it for free! It came about like this:

They wanted to run an ad on their Saturday car wash and invested about \$10 in it hesitatingly. They figured it might rain between Thursday and Saturday, and they would lose the \$10 worth of advertising, with no business on account of inclement weather.

So, we made them a sporting proposition: If it rained, no charge for the ad if it didn't rain, they'd pay for the ad and give us a free polish job.

Don McClure scratched his head about this for some time before he accepted, then finally agreed. Saturday blossomed forth a beautiful day, and the perspiring Jaycees, true to their word, polished the family car until it hurts your eyes to look at it.

Still tried to give them the five bucks for the polish job, but they demurred on the basis that a bargain was a bargain. But we feel a little conscience-stricken about it and will try to make amends some other way.

We surely admire their spirit and enthusiasm. They're starting out with real go-go, and it looks as if they will be doing some fine things for our area. Thanks boys.

HERE ARE A few bits of philosophy gleaned from the Industrial News Review and other sources that we might pass along for a smile or two:

The person who has everything should be quarantined.

Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, someone moves the ends.

Worry, like a rocking chair, will give you something to do, but won't get you anywhere.

Flattery: The art of telling another person exactly what he thinks of himself.

Everything is much simpler today. Instead of solving a problem, you just subsidize it.

It's hard to believe now, but

our country was formed as a protest against taxation.

A bachelor is a man who hopes all his courting plans go through without a hitch.

The number of blasts of automobile horns is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheel.

AND HERE are a few more laughs for good measure:

Wife, to husband, in jail visiting room: "Look at your record: attempted robbery, attempted arson, attempted murder—why are you such a failure?"

ON THE front of a grocery store window was a sign, "BOY WANTED." Under it was written, "I want one, too, Jeanne."

THE LOCAL banker was plainly exasperated with the gentleman opposite him at the desk.

"Your finances are in terrible shape," he said. "Overdrawn accounts, extended loans—why do you allow your wife to spend more money than you make?"

"Frankly," replied the harassed gentleman, "I'd rather argue with you than her."

TWO MEN were working on the White House lawn in Washington. Each had a small trash can on rollers, and was walking about picking up bits of paper with a pointed stick. As one spied a piece and was about to stab it, a sudden gust of wind came and blew the paper into the White House through an open window.

Frantically the man rushed inside the building. He returned shortly afterward and said to his companion, "I was too late. He had already signed it."

THE DILAPIDATED old car wheezed up to the toll gate at

the Umatilla bridge.

"Seventy cents," said the attendant.

"Sold," answered the driver wearily.

WE'RE SURE THIS never happens to Dr. Wagner or Orville Cutsforth: A plane coming in for a landing at a small airport thumped the runway, bounced high, smacked the airstrip again and bounced a second time. After the third bounce it finally stayed down. Having taxied to the hangar, the pilot radioed the control tower for the time of his landing to enter in the log.

A quiet voice replied, "Which one, sir?"

AN OLD gent was passing an

intersection when a large St. Bernard ran by and knocked him down.

A moment later, a Volkswagen skidded around the corner and inflicted other damage. A bystander helped him to his feet, and someone asked if the dog hurt him.

"Well," he answered, "the dog didn't hurt so much, but the tin can tied to his tail nearly killed me."

WIFE: "Last year we sent mother a chair for her birthday. What should we do for her this year?"

HUSBY: "Electrify it."

THE YOUNG MOTHER was sitting in the breakfast nook shelling peas when she heard a

knock at the back door. Thinking it was her daughter, she called, "Here I am, darling."

Silence.

Then a deep voice boomed, "This is not the regular meter reader, ma'am."

Civil Rights Controversy

(From "Farm Bureau Furrow," by Scott Lamb)

The squabble over the civil rights bill in Washington should cause every American to take a second look at his heritage. In the first place, such a bill should not be necessary. Our Constitution and Bill of Rights is a first-class civil rights bill.

The current civil rights bill has been described as a law to supplant property rights with human rights. There are many who are sure the bill will suppress one group in order to grant rights to another. The bill is deeply complicated, and the charge of power-seeking by the federal government is but one of the many complaints against the proposed legislation.

The most bothersome aspect of the situation is the complete disregard for rights of others displayed by those who seek more rights for themselves. Unlawful gatherings of mobs who demonstrate by destroying personal property—blocking entrances to business places—and outright riots seem to be the tools of those who seek to improve their own rights and status in the community.

Whether a law will change the standing of any citizen is questionable. We are a nation of status seekers and status seeking is just as prevalent among races as it is in the population at large.

To force an employer to hire someone he does not want working for him is an invasion of his right of free choice. To deny right of access to a restaurant or a hotel is an affront to the denied. Which right should be protected? Will a law help?

Does the flaunting of the law by race demonstrations improve the chances of equal rights for all? If such actions are the right of the citizen, and if police are placed in a bad light when they must use force to keep peace, then who has gained in human or property rights?

U. S. Beef for Europe

A presidential mission recently reported to President Johnson that there is a potential market for U. S. beef in western Europe. And the wants of that market will be met—if a campaign being conducted by the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the American Meat Institute attains the success which is anticipated.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has designated the Institute—the national organization of the packers—to carry on both long-range and short-term promotions to stimulate the commercial sale of beef and other meat products in western Europe and the United Kingdom. The project will be financed by the Institute and market development funds which are available to help new outlets for U. S. agricultural products. It will be concerned with the development of beef trade through normal commercial channels. No government sales or subsidies are planned or expected.

Beef trade between this country and Europe has been virtually nonexistent in recent years. The new campaign is designed to change that. The time, as Secretary Freeman says, is ripe. In his words, "Beef particularly is in short supply in Europe, prices have been rising, and prosperous consumers want more beef. We have the supplies to sell them."

All concerned will gain from this—the producers, who have been hard-pressed because of oversupply; the processors and distributors; and the European consumers who want more beef. It's the kind of cooperative activity that has universal good results.

—Industrial News Review

Public Notices

NATIONAL FOREST BUILDING ROCK FOR SALE

(Harrington Creek Area)

Oral auction bids will be received by the Umatilla National Forest Supervisor or his authorized representative at the office of the Heppner District Ranger, Heppner, Oregon, beginning at 2:00 P. M., P.D.T., June 29, 1964, for pit run building material (area staked on the ground) located on two (2) separate areas both being in the same general vicinity of T. 6 S., R. 26 E., Sec. 28, E½SE¼ surveyed in the Umatilla National Forest. Materials have been classified as tufted rhyolite varying in color from reddish brown to light tan with red streaks. Materials are in natural state and will require removal of overburden and removal of material itself before being loaded and transported. There is no guarantee as to the amount of material present on either site. Both sites are staked and are 200 feet by 200 feet outside dimension. Depth of actual material is estimated to be twenty (20) feet with a small amount of overburden covering the material. Information concerning actual location of advertised material and route of travel into the area can be obtained by contacting the Heppner District Ranger at Heppner, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Mondays thru Fridays. Purchaser will be required to maintain Forest Service roads used to remove material or pay five cents (5c) per ton mile into a co-op account for said maintenance work. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Minimum acceptable bid price will be sixty cents (60c) per ton for material removed, with an advanced payment of two hundred dollars (\$200) which will be in the form of a bank draft or postal money order payable to U.S.D.A. Forest Service and presented to the Forest Sup-

ervisor of his authorized representative on sale date. A surety bond in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) will be required to cover pit restoration in case of contract default. A show-me-trip will be conducted to the sale area on June 22, 1964, leaving the Heppner District Ranger Station at 10:00 A. M. 16-c

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of Anna E. Lindstrom, deceased, has filed his final account and report in said estate with the Clerk of this Court and that the Judge thereof has fixed Friday, the 10th day of July, 1964, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., as the time in the County Courtroom in Heppner, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Albert E. Lindstrom, Executor
Herman W. Winter
Attorney for Executor
Heppner, Oregon 15-19p

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

Dated June 11, 1964.

William Zinter
Ione, Oregon 15-17p

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

So many of us gripe and grind about our hard luck—too much this, not enough of that—just anything to gripe about. There are people who don't know what a good meal is. Kids and grown ups—good decent people in our country, a good bed a good meal, shelter—and we gripe.

So all of us who gripe and think we are having a hard time, remember this little skit:

From the day you are born until you ride in a hearse, there isn't anything so bad but what it could have been worse.

—Andy Hayes

The CREDIT BUREAU will soon be AUDITING ACCOUNTS FOR THE NEXT RED BOOK

You make your own rating by the way you pay your bills. Pay promptly and make a good rating.

A slow paid bill looks better than a slow bill that's still owing. Pay them today!

Credit Bureau of UMATILLA-MORROW COUNTY

306 S. E. Court, P. O. Box 162, Pendleton, Oregon

SLOW ACCOUNTS ARE COLLECTED BY THE ADJUSTMENT DEPARTMENT. PAY PROMPTLY AND KEEP YOUR ACCOUNTS OUT OF THE ADJUSTMENT DEPARTMENT.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Coming Events

ELK'S PICNIC

Sunday, June 21, Cutsforth Park, starting at 11 a.m. For Elks and their families

CAFETERIA SUPPER AND CARD PARTY

Saturday, June 20, Lexington IOOF hall. Supper at 5:30, cards at 8:00 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK GOLF CLUB

Guests of Kinzua Golf club, Sunday, June 21. Breakfast at 8:30 Golf all day.

ANNUAL CHAPTER MEETING

Morrow County Red Cross chapter, Monday, June 22, 8 p.m. Important meeting.

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