

Speaker from India Tells of Nation's Gains

Progress made by India since it gained independence in 1947 was described by Armin Sharma of the state of Punjab in a talk before the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday. Sharma is on a six-month visit to the United States to study soil conservation methods, particularly that of drainage, and has been in the Morrow-Umatilla area for three weeks. He expects to remain in Pendleton about two more weeks before continuing his trip.

India, with an area about one-third that of the United States and a population of 460 millions, found itself with a multitude of problems when it attained independence, Sharma said. Many of these stemmed from old customs and traditions.

One of the greatest problems was that of religion and at the time it became a sovereign state, the country was divided into two parts, the mainland (India) and Pakistan, on the basis of religion. In the country were some 800 princes or kings ruling over the various states.

Basically an agricultural economy, India found that its production was low, and language was a problem with 30 or 40 dialects being spoken. It needed diversification of the industry and constantly felt the pressure of population.

It was decided to set up a sovereign democratic republic, separating religion from politics as much as possible, Sharma said.

The caste system, which denied the "untouchables," the fourth caste, from drinking water from the same sources as the other classes, prevented them from entering the houses of the upper classes, and barred them from the schools of the others, was a problem.

"After independence we were determined to change this, and we feel proud that it has been changed," Sharma said. Lower classes were permitted to enter business and wherever a new service is set up, one-third of those going into it must come from the so-called "untouchables."

A national language was established although English is still used as a common language.

Food was a continuous problem with less food to sustain more people. Rural population was almost all uneducated, and thus farmers couldn't be taught new and better methods. Since independence, a mass program of education has been started.

There was an overpopulation of cattle since it is against the Hindu religion to eat beef. At the same time farmers had to raise more fodder to support the cattle.

An attempt was made to mechanize farming, which has been carried out with bullocks doing 90% of the work. Cooperative farming was introduced but "it has not been very successful," Sharma said.

India set up a system where no landowner could hold more than 50 acres of top fertility soil, and construction of large dams was started.

The problem of drainage

came with expansion of irrigation and some 3 to 5 million acres "are suffering" because of a lack of drainage, the speaker said. The country is predominantly flat.

Formerly without fertilizers except those imported from Europe, India has constructed nitrate plants, using power from the dams.

The congenial and fluent speaker said that his people like soft white wheat and do not like hard red wheat for their purposes.

In answer to a question, he said that he felt communism has no important place in India. However, the communists are more active in the extreme southern part, he said.

"In my state we know that religion has no place with communism. Therefore, communism has no place with us. We don't like a system that says, 'You do this way,'" Sharma said.

The speaker was introduced by Ralph Richards, soil conservationist for the Heppner district. Also present were Mrs. Bernice Goodman of the Pendleton soil conservation office, and Jay Huson and Bill Lozier, working from the Heppner office.

Cancelled Games Curtail Slate For Lone Cards

Cancellation of two games in a row by opponents has curtailed the schedule of the lone high school 8-man football team and leaves them without a game this week, Coach Gordon Meyers reports.

Umapine cancelled its scheduled contest with the Cardinals last week, resulting in a forfeit to the lone team. Illness and injuries had reduced the Umapine squad to the place where only 10 boys could turn out, Meyers said.

Helix had similar trouble and cancelled its game with the Cardinals that was scheduled to be played at Helix Friday, October 9. Meyers said that one Helix player had suffered a serious injury and three others of the squad of eleven players were freshmen weighing in the neighborhood of 90 pounds.

Lone has managed to get in only two games thus far this year, including non-conference opener with Dufur and a game with Weston after a week's bye.

Meyers said that maintaining moral of his team is difficult under these conditions, but the boys are faithful in turning out to practice. A scrimmage with Pendleton jayvees at Pendleton was slated Thursday to help fill the gap.

Next week it is expected that the sport will get rolling again as the Cardinals face Riverside there in a game that always produces good action and rivalry.

Money receipt books in duplicate and triplicate are on sale at the Gazette-Times.

City Eyes Green River Law

Heppner's city council ran a gamut of unusually heavy business at its meeting Monday night, covering everything from a request for a Green River ordinance to a question over relocating a power pole.

Morrow County District Attorney Herman Winter appeared as a citizen to propose the Green River ordinance, which would control peddling in the city. He cited recent criminal actions that have come through the courts here as a result of outside peddlers soliciting. Some have issued bad checks and others have raised checks given

them, he said.

The district attorney said that he felt this could be controlled by establishing a Green River ordinance and posting large signs to the effect that the ordinance is enforced in Heppner.

"It wouldn't prohibit honest persons from making a living but it would deter the dishonest ones," he said. Under such an ordinance it would be necessary for peddlers to obtain licenses from the city hall.

Councilman Ed Gonty suggested that the city check into its present ordinance before setting up a new one, and City Attorney Bob Abrams was asked to pursue the matter.

Councilman Gonty also moved that the city call for new bids on the pumper, and first call for bids is printed elsewhere in this paper.

Alley to be Vacated

First reading of an ordinance to vacate an alley on the north and east boundaries of blocks 2 and 3, Morrow's addition, near property of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Schaffitz, was approved. It will be read again for final passage at the November meeting.

Petition asking for the vacating of the alley was signed by all those who have property adjoining it.

Pole to Remain

The council denied a request of Faye Prock to ask Columbia Basin Electric Co-op to remove a power pole near his driveway. Prock submitted his request in writing to the council.

Harley Young, manager of Columbia Basin, was present and explained that the pole in question carried the main feeder circuits for the area and that removal would be a major job. He said the company had offered to move a guy wire that might be a hazard for using the driveway.

Young said that it is company policy not to move poles unless they create a hazard.

The matter was turned over to a committee on streets and public property but before the meeting was over the committee, composed of Councilmen W. C. Rosewall, LeRoy Gardner and Gonty agreed that the pole should remain in its present location.

Deer Kill High On Opening Days In Heppner Area

(Continued from page 1)

quickly to prevent spoiling of their kills. This year the animals are arriving at the markets for cutting and wrapping in much better condition.

Dave Haddock of the Heppner Ranger district, U. S. Forest Service, said that fire danger remained high as of Wednesday although rain started falling Wednesday night. No fires had been reported in the district but one hunter-caused fire occurred on state forest lands in the Spray area. A hunter left a camp fire and returned to find that it had burned his tent and much of his gear. He was also issued a citation for leaving the fire unattended.

Haddock said that there seemed to be more hunters than usual in the woods, especially in the Tamarack and Tupper areas. No accidents were reported here, and to this time there were no cases of hunters getting lost. However, there were the usual number of flat tires and mechanical troubles.

There has been no vandalism noticed in the national forest, but ranchers in the foothills have reported a number of incidents. Dick Wilkinson said that hunters shot off a padlock on a gate leading to his Skinner creek property and cut a fence to drive in. Wilkinson had closed the area to vehicular travel to prevent spread of knapweeds by tires picking up the seeds. He had not posted the property to those who wished to walk in.

Another reported that hunters had shot holes in his watering troughs and when he went to attend his cattle, he found them without water.

Ward said that 160 hides were turned in to the Elks in the first three days, almost three times the number turned in last year. He said that in his contacts with hunters he found them well behaved and doing a good job taking care of their venison.

State Police Officer Jim Gordon said that he had issued about six citations for violations including one for shooting a doe and others for exceeding bag limits. Another dead doe was found lying where a hunter had shot it.

Speed Check Asked

Clint Agee, Arnie Hedman and Mrs. Haskell Sharrard appeared as a delegation of citizens from the Chase street area. They said that traffic speeding both up and down the Chase street hill was endangering safety of children in the neighborhood and asked for speed control.

Chief of Police Dean Gilman said that speeding violations were pretty general all over the city at the present time and that some 15 citations had been issued last week.

The three asked that caution signs be placed on the hill, and the council said that the request would be granted.

New Bids Colled

On advice received by City Attorney Abrams from the League of Oregon Cities that it would be illegal to award a fire truck bid to a member of the city council, all bids on the new city fire truck were rejected on motion made by Councilman Gonty. Heppner Auto Sales, of which Earl Ayres is owner, was low bidder on the truck when bids were opened at the September meeting.

The advice received by Attorney Abrams was to the effect that the councilmen would be liable for fines and imprisonment if they awarded the bid to a businessman who also is a member of the city's official family.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to Pioneer Memorial hospital during the past week for medical care, then dismissed, include the following: Evelyn Herbison, Condon; Linda Marler, Fossil; Deloris Shelton, Kinzua.

Those admitted during the past week, and still receiving medical care, include Flora Nys, Heppner; Leonard Collin, Kinzua; Dennis Warren, Heppner; Paul Swaggart, Heppner; Dan McBride, Heppner; Kay Cox, Heppner, and James Cutsforth, Lexington.

Amanda Smith returned home from Portland Sunday where she had visited her grandmother in Oregon City. While there she had a checkup in the Shriners Hospital in Portland for a recent operation on her leg.

OFFICE SUPPLIES, typewriters, adding machines—sales and service. In Heppner regularly. Standard Office Equipment. Call Gazette-Times, 676-9228 for service. 28-tfe

HUNTERS

Persons Driving Vehicles Inside Locked Area of Skinner Creek Will Be Prosecuted.

—DICK WILKINSON

Elect IRVIN MANN, Jr.

Republican

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Irvin Mann, Jr., for Representative Committee, Box 247, Stanfield, Ore., Larry Lindsay, Morrow County Chairman.

Oregon Beef Council member, past president of Oregon Cattleman's Ass'n., raised on a wheat ranch, past president of Port of Umatilla Commission, non-practicing member of Oregon Bar Ass'n.

IRVIN MANN, JR. understands the agricultural, conservation and economic development problems of the 28th Legislative District. He pledges himself to represent Wheeler, Sherman, Morrow, Umatilla and Gilliam counties with equal regard for the problems and needs of each.



One-Car Accident Results in Death Of Diane Warren

(Continued from page 1)

charge of arrangements. Known as a dependable and hard working student all through her school years, Diane had lived in Morrow county all of her life. She was born August 14, 1946, in The Dalles.

She was a member of the 4-H club and of Ruth Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

In high school she was an active member of the Future Homemakers of America for four years and served on several committees. She won first place during the last two years for sales of PHA cookbooks, and was one of a few in the state who last year received a special award by publishers of the cookbook for top sales.

Diane was distribution manager for the high school newspaper, the Hehisch, last year, and her journalism teacher, Mrs. Margaret Kirk, said of her work on the paper staff, "You could always depend on her. She would always see it through."

She was a member of the yearbook staff last year, was a member of the Girls' Athletic association for two years and of the Pep club all through high school.

Her teachers said that she served on "lots of hard working committees in her class and for the student body."

Diane had planned, after graduation, to study practical nursing because she liked people and liked to work with them.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Warren, of Heppner; two brothers, Arthur C. Warren of Ione and Dennis of Heppner; and two sisters, Mrs. Jim (Barbara) Devine of Heppner; and Linda, living at home.

The Lincoln auto was demolished. Officer Gordon reported that the highway was damp at the time of the accident after a light rain had fallen but could not say whether this was a factor involved.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. DATE OF FILING, October 1, 1964.

2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION, Heppner Gazette-Times.

3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE, Weekly.

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, 147 W. Willow Street, Heppner, Morrow county, Oregon 97836.

5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS, 147 W. Willow Street, Heppner, Morrow county, Oregon 97836.

6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR:
 PUBLISHER, Wesley A. Sherman and Helen E. Sherman, 165 W. Willow, Heppner, Oregon.
 EDITOR, Wesley A. Sherman, 165 W. Willow, Heppner, Oregon.
 MANAGING EDITOR, Helen E. Sherman, 165 W. Willow, Heppner, Oregon.

7. OWNER, Wesley A. Sherman, 165 W. Willow, Heppner, Oregon and Helen E. Sherman, 165 W. Willow, Heppner, Oregon.

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES, W. O. Wildman, Rt. 1, Box 183-A, Newberg, Oregon, and Frances Wildman, Rt. 1, Box 183-A, Newberg, Oregon.


9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation or which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

10. THIS ITEM MUST BE COMPLETED FOR ALL PUBLICATIONS EXCEPT THOSE WHICH DO NOT CARRY ADVERTISING OTHER THAN THE PUBLISHER'S OWN AND WHICH ARE NAMED IN SECTIONS 132.231, 132.232, AND 132.233, POSTAL MANUAL (Sections 4355a, 4355b, and 4356 of Title 39, United States Code)


	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Single Issue Nearest To Filing Date
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	1777	1700
B. PAID CIRCULATION		
1 TO PERM. SUBSCRIBERS BY MAIL		
CARRIER DELIVERY OR BY OTHER MEANS	1488	1478
2 SALES THROUGH AGENTS, NEWS DEALERS, OR OTHERWISE	132	137
C. FREE DISTRIBUTION (including samples) BY MAIL, CARRIER DELIVERY, OR BY OTHER MEANS	72	15
D. TOTAL NO. OF COPIES DISTRIBUTED. (Sum of lines B1, B2 and C)	1692	1630

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.


Wesley A. Sherman




Total Performance 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4-Door Hardtop




Spacious interior of new ultra-luxurious Ford LTD



New "swept-back" instrument panel provides more room. Optional Safety-Convenience controls, previously available only on Thunderbird.



Unique reversible key works either side up



Most usable luggage space ever in a Ford

Only in Ford wagons: dual facing rear seats

Only 17 cars (and they're all Fords) offer all these exciting new features for 1965!

You have 17 big Fords to choose from for '65—including luxurious LTD's and sporty XL's—the widest selection in the popular priced field—with features you won't find on other cars at any price!

New body-frame-suspension system
 Result: The strongest, smoothest Fords ever built. And the quietest—their all-new frame, body and suspensions virtually seal out noise and road shock.

New—automatic transmissions are all 3-speed—Smoother, more economical than the 2-speed automatics offered on some competing cars.

New 240-cu. in. Big Six—Gives you low gas bills, high performance. Bigger 6-cylinder engine than in any competing car.

New Safety-Convenience control panel
 Has automatic door locks and lights which warn you when fuel's low, doors are ajar, and remind you that seat belts are unfastened.

New and bigger trunk—Generous room for various sizes and kinds of luggage as illustrated... or room for four big 2 suiters upright.

New dual facing rear seats in Ford wagons—A Ford exclusive, ideal for families up to 10. Seats fold down for a lockable extra space below deck.

New reversible key—Works no matter which side is up.

New interior spaciousness—Lower transmission tunnel, new "swept-back" dash, and other interior changes make these the most comfortable Fords ever.

New array of courtesy lights—Illuminated doorways, ash tray, and interior. A real convenience for night driving.

Take a test drive—The list of new features could go on and on. The total result is something you simply have to see, feel, touch. Come in soon.

Test drive Total Performance '65... BEST YEAR YET TO GO FORD

MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLARK • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

Heppner Auto Sales, Inc

HEPPNER, OREGON

RIDE WALT DISNEY'S MAGIC SKYWAY AT THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S WONDER ROTUNDA, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR