

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
The Heppner Gazette established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.

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Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.
Subscription Rates: \$4.50 Year. Single Copy 10 Cents. Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter.

We're Grateful for Our Hospitals

Special weeks have come to mean little to editors throughout the nation since most of them are spurred by press agents who enlist the support of governors or mayors to plead or proclaim their causes. Among such weeks are "Doughnut Week," "Wear a Hat Week," or "Be Kind to Snakes Week."
We have no particular quarrel with these weeks; in fact they sometimes perform a service by (1) reminding us to wear a hat and possibly escape pneumonia, and (2) reminding us that snakes of the garden variety do perform a service in reducing a certain amount of pestilence in our gardens.
But this week, May 9-15, is Hospital Week, and this is different. Hospitals are a part of every community—an integral, important part.
Every community wants a good hospital. There is no institution that is more significant.
In Heppner and Morrow county we are particularly fortunate in having an outstanding hospital—Pioneer Memorial, which was dedicated in June, 1950. From its commanding position on the hill on the east side of town it is a beautiful structure. The good that it has done in its 15 years of existence is immeasurable. Patients have come from many miles to be given the merciful care afforded by its staff. Hundreds have found relief from pain and suffering there.
Scarcely a week goes by that someone does not come in to put a card of thanks in this paper, after being dismissed from the hospital, to tell of the fine and considerate care given by the hospital staff and the doctors who serve there.
The hospital was made possible by popular subscriptions and through help of the Hill-Burton act. It is located on land donated by Garnet Barratt, former county judge, and its able administrator is Will O'Harra. Its interior, from top to bottom, is immaculate. Its atmosphere is comforting and inviting.
It is pointed out by P. D. Fleissner of Springfield, Oregon Association of Hospitals president, that one in seven persons requires hospitalization each year.
"This means that virtually every person has a vested interest in the hospital of his community," he said.
At the same time, the good work of other hospitals should be recognized. We think of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland which will have a special program Sunday, May 16, starting at 1:30. Work that the Shriners have done through this noble venture is great—backed with the support of the public. Children under 15 are admitted to Shriners Hospital without regard for race, color or creed. Some in our own county have received vitally needed treatment there.
Last year 366 children were admitted to the hospital, and it arranged 3,214 visits to the out-patient clinic.
Orthopedic operations at Shriners Hospital totaled 502 in 1964 and surgical operations are performed three days a week. In addition, last year children of the hospital were provided with 477 braces and 47 artificial limbs. Since the hospital was dedicated in Portland in 1924, it has given free treatment to more than 11,500 boys and girls.
Perhaps few persons fully realize the tremendous cost that modern hospitals face in keeping pace with the development of medicine. Equipment is expensive. Trained personnel is often impossible to recruit except through a process of bidding. Hospitals exist for only one reason, and that is to provide our physicians with the best possible facilities to get well. Even though a physician may be the greatest, capable of diagnosing cases perfectly and prescribing perfectly, our hospitals must have the equipment, the personnel and the know-how to carry out his prescriptions if a patient is to have the best chance for survival or full recovery.
So, when we think of our fine Pioneer Memorial hospital, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Doernbecher in Portland, and all the other fine hospitals that serve mankind, we have a feeling of gratitude.
It is a real comfort to look up on the hill and see Pioneer Memorial standing there, knowing that its doors will open to you and yours if you need its services.
Yes, Hospital Week is one that we enjoy observing, and we use this method to salute those who have had the foresight to provide such fine facilities, as well as to those who staff them so well.

Don't Knock C-Plus Students

(From the Statyon Mail)
A research study of 1,072 leaders in business, education and government listed in "Who's Who in America" found that a majority of them had averaged C-plus to B in grades during college.
This is according to an editorial in the Chicago Daily News.
From this it does not follow the way to get into "Who's Who" is to avoid getting A. But the lack of connection between who's at the top of the class accidentally and who's at the top of the nation in these fields a generation later does indicate that school grades don't measure all of the important things.
The Chicago editorial writer says the reasons for a student not getting the best grades may be poor ones, such as laziness and inefficiency just as there are poor reasons for getting high grades, such as overly-narrow interests or caring more for marks than for learning.
But there are also valid reasons why many students get less than the highest grades, such as the development of interests and abilities not contained in the curriculum. It should be noted that the three fields included in the research study—business, education and government—require interest in the skills of people.
It is agreed that grades provide needed incentives and useful measurements. But it is healthful to be reminded that life and human nature are too complex and varied to be caught by grades and pinned for all time, like dead butterflies in an exhibit case. We suspect, as the Chicago writer, that most inhabitants of the big red book are more outstanding for continuing to learn and grow after graduation than for their high grades while in school.

Jennifer Brindle EOC Rally Leader

Jennifer Lynn Brindle, Eastern Oregon College freshman from Heppner, has been named rally leader in EOC's all-school spring election.
Miss Brindle, a 1964 graduate of Heppner High school, is majoring in elementary education at EOC. She is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Brindle, Heppner.

Mothers Day was the occasion

for a large family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Neill on Sunday. Coming from Kennewick, Wn., for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten and their daughter, Mrs. Ladelle Smith and four sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knighten and two sons. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of Lexington, and their daughter, Erma, of Portland. The group enjoyed a picnic dinner at the courthouse park, with 16 persons present.

Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

THIS YEAR'S Portland Eighth Grade tour seemed just a little better in most every way than the first tour in the county last year. The sponsoring committee had perfected its organization and eliminated a few little "bugs," the weather was beautiful as contrasted with a little rain and some chilly winds last year, and the visitors were a lively but well-behaved bunch of kids.
Quite a few things happened by coincidence, too, which added some color and drama to the trip. On Saturday morning a busload coming to Heppner got into Slim Emer's cattle drive at lone, and this caused some eyes to pop (just like in the movies). One of the cowgirls (sorry, we can't identify her) took across the hill on horseback after a stray and every youngster on the bus was on his feet to peer at her galloping after the unruly animal.

TWO YOUNGSTERS visiting the Gar Swansons went horseback riding on "off" time and came across a couple of coyotes, something they had never seen before. One gave chase on his mount to give the coyote a little run, but the other couldn't get his steed to get interested. Both came back to the ranch house with considerable excitement, and undoubtedly their moms and dads in Portland heard some enthusiastic tales about those coyotes.
HELEN TAKACS, the diminutive chaperone from Eliot school in Portland, proved to be a good sport when they kidded her into branding a calf at the Dick Wilkinson place. She stepped right up in front of everyone and laid the hot iron to the calf's backside without a grimace, even when she was enveloped in the smoke of the burning hair.

WHEN THE KIDS got to the Swanson grain bins Saturday, Gar had a big Hams truck loaded with wheat, and it was just about full. When the kids clambered up the side and got into that wheat, it was quite a revelation. They just about went crazy with excitement. They ran through it, grabbed a scoop shovel and dug in it, got down and "swam" in it, and literally splashed it around as if they were swimming in a pool.
Gar must have been a little amazed, but he was so tickled at watching the kids he just about split his sides laughing at them. In the process the youngsters scattered wheat all around the truck so Gar should have a good crop coming up around his bins. He'll have to be careful or he will be penalized for overseeding his allotment with this additional "acreage."

ED SHANNON, Portland 4-H club agent, personally came on the tour to Morrow county. He is a very personable man and added a great deal to the tour with his presence. Ed was profuse in his praise and appreciation and was particularly thrilled with the attitude and hospitality of the people in the county. He saw the page in the Gazette-Times sponsored by the local businesses and said this was one of the finest things that he had seen done on the part of the firms in a host county. Ed said he was going to send a copy to the Oregon State extension service headquarters in Corvallis.

WITH THESE good weekends coming on—the warm weather and bright sunshine—there is the urge to get in the family car and go on outings on a Sunday afternoon.
If you are thinking of Bull Prairie and taking the family

ED SHANNON, Portland 4-H club agent, personally came on the tour to Morrow county. He is a very personable man and added a great deal to the tour with his presence. Ed was profuse in his praise and appreciation and was particularly thrilled with the attitude and hospitality of the people in the county. He saw the page in the Gazette-Times sponsored by the local businesses and said this was one of the finest things that he had seen done on the part of the firms in a host county. Ed said he was going to send a copy to the Oregon State extension service headquarters in Corvallis.

Boat Club to Meet At Arlington Sunday

Meeting of the Arlington Boat club will be Sunday, May 16, at 1 p.m. at the home of Vel Robinson in Arlington, Mrs. Dick Krebs, secretary, announces.
Officers will be elected and plans for future possibilities discussed. The club currently has 17 members, several of whom are from the southern part of Morrow county.
All interested in boating are invited to attend the meeting.

Serves on Carrier

Chief Radarman Claude J. Pettyjohn, USN, son of Mrs. Fred Pettyjohn of lone, is serving aboard the destroyer, USS Maddox, homeported at Long Beach, Calif. The Maddox recently hosted more than 2,900 visitors from the Los Angeles area on a tour of the vessel, including the bridge, pilot house, combat information center and wardroom. The Maddox has received the Navy Unit Citation for her action in the South China Sea last October when she repelled an attack of North Vietnamese PT boats on two occasions.

Examiner Coming

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Heppner Tuesday, May 25, at the Court House between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., according to an announcement received from the Department of Motor Vehicles of Oregon.

car in there, better wait a while. The road is well torn up at the present time. We tried Sunday afternoon and got to a place where we didn't know if we could go either forward or backward without knocking a hole in the oil pan.
It's O. K. for 4-wheel drive rigs, high pickups and so on, but the family car—huh-uh.
They are in the process of building a better road, and it will be a dandy when it is done, but right now it's a doozy.

SIDEWALK Superintendents have found great employment on the project underway at Humphreys Drug, cutting a hole in the big stone building to add the adjoining space in the former Red and White store.
That stone wall is really a revelation—a full two feet thick.
The building would have made a wonderful fortress, and a person has to marvel at the workmanship of the masons who did the job years ago.

High point during the week for the SWS's (Sidewalk Superintendents) came when they brought in that huge steel beam to shore up above the opening. Maurice Groves and his crew are doing the work on the job. It will be a fine improvement to the business section when it is completed.
IT IS GOOD to see, too, during this week of cleanup-fixup-paintup that a number of firms around town are getting parking lots surfaced with asphalt paving. This will be quite an improvement.
By the way, remember that the high school student body will be out in force Friday afternoon on their citywide cleanup. Get your trash out on the curbs; get those sidewalks cleaned; wash the windows; paintup; fixup; cleanup. This is a real fine gesture on the part of the students, and they are to be congratulated for making the effort.

BOAT ENTHUSIASTS have a good opportunity to get in on the ground floor with the Arlington Boat club, which has a number of members in Morrow county. We learned this in a little chat with Evelyn Krebs, but until Wednesday didn't know there was such a club.
There seems to be a lot of interest in boating here, but one difficulty is hauling the boats back and forth to water. When the Arlington boat basin is completed, there is quite a good possibility that this club will develop facilities and boathouses which would make it possible for a person to keep his boat there and enjoy boating in the John Day dam reservoir without hauling it for miles.
Dues in the organization are cheap now—only \$5 per year—and those interested could sign on now, grow with the club and have a real good thing going in two or three years for family relaxation. Could also be that they would develop a facility for the club at the Willow Creek basin which will be set up by the Corps of Engineers.
There is a notice of a club meeting Sunday afternoon in Arlington elsewhere in this paper.

Closing the vocal program were two numbers by the general music classes, "Green Grow the Lilacs," with introductory poem by Mark Lovgren, and "This is My Country," with solo by Jim Lynch.
Students in the 6th grade band displayed enthusiasm in the playing of "Kingdom's Coming," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Gypsy Melody," "The Land of Nod," and "Andante and Moderato."
Opening number for the 7th and 8th grade band was "Holiday in Spain," followed by a cornet trio, "Cracker Jacks," by Larry Pettijohn, Jimmy Bloodsworth and Kevin Pratt. Other numbers were "Redwood Overture," "Symphonette to Band," a trombone solo, "Daisies" by Terry Peck, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Pratt, and closing with the "Magnus Overture."

McCurdy Named Head of Drive

Harlan McCurdy of Heppner has been named associate fund chairman for Pacific University's 1965 Alumni Fund Drive, it has been announced by Charles Cushman, alumni director. McCurdy will spearhead the solicitation of the University's alumni in this community.
Pacific is seeking to raise funds this spring for a new library building, but gifts from alumni for any purpose will be counted in the alumni fund. As of April 22, the fund had produced \$20,000 from over 800 alumni.
A challenge gift from an anonymous Portland businessman has provided further incentive for the University's alumni. The donor has agreed to give \$600 for each 1 percent increase in the number of alumni giving to the fund. Last year, 14 percent of the University's 5,600 alumni gave to the fund.

Sky Divers Billed Armed Forces Day

UMATILLA ARMY DEPOT HERMISTON, OREGON ARMED FORCES DAY OPEN HOUSE
The following is a schedule of the day's events:
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—Tours of the Depot.
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Movies.
1:00 p.m.—Jet Flyover.
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—Band Concert.
2:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m.—Sky Diving.
3:15 p.m.—81MM Mortar Firing Demonstration.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Armed Forces Day Dance. (For UAD personnel and guests).
All Day—Displays and Demonstrations.
All Day—Cafeteria Service.
Members of the Walla Walla Sky Divers club will zero in on the depot's horseshoe-shaped parade ground at Umatilla Army Depot's Armed Forces Day open house on Saturday, May 15.
The Sky Divers will descend from heights of 10,000 to 12,000 feet in brightly-colored Para-Commander chutes. The new chutes have been especially designed to permit the jumper greater maneuverability enabling him to drift down to land in tiny target areas close to spectators with a greater degree of accuracy.
Jumping from a 182 Cessna will be veteran jumpers Terry Guske, Larry Warner, Duane Hubbs and Steve Price, all members of Walla Walla Ski Divers, Inc.
FAA and Parachute Club of America regulations on jumping over crowded areas will govern the exhibition, according to Terry Guske, president of the Sky Divers.
The sky diving performance which will begin at 2:00 p.m. is one of many open house attractions to be offered to the public.

Upper Grades Present Concert For Music Week

Students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades joined their musical talents last Wednesday evening to entertain parents and friends in a program, observing national music week. Vocal numbers were under the direction of Mrs. Ola Mae Groshens, and instrumental music was directed by Arnold Melby.
A gay, spring atmosphere prevailed when the mixed chorus groups opened the program with the lively number, "Viva la Compagnie," followed by numbers from the "Music Man," including "Til There was You," and "Goodnight, My Someone," and closing with "Finlandia." Those having solo parts were Calvin Ashbeck, Jim Lynch, Pat Sweeney, Sara Miller, Sandra Matheny and Sheila Healy.
In the ensemble were Martha Pierce, Teresa Harshman, Sara Miller, Patti Hoyt, Jill Padberg, Sandra Mathews, Linda Starks, Sandy Matheny, Sheila Healy, Melvin Ashbeck, Alvin Ashbeck, Gary Kemp, Richard Witherrite, Mike Smith, Jerry Healy and Earl Dixon.
The 6th grade entertained with the Filipino folk tune, "The Papaya Tree," followed by girls of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades singing "Song of India," a from the opera "Sadko." A "Serenade Medley" of college songs, with introductory poem by Vernon Frederickson, was chosen for the boys of grades 6, 7 and 8.
Two heavier numbers, "Go Down, Moses," with solo by Gary Kemp, and "The Time is Never Weary," were well received, sung by the 7th and 8th grade ensemble.

Family groups joined for the novel presentations, "Family Ties," included were "And That's the Sweeney's," by Kathy, Danny and Pat Sweeney; "In Triplet Time," by Alvin, Calvin and Melvin Ashbeck; a solo, "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things," by Sara Miller, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sam Miller; and a Dutch folksong, "A Hole in My Buckle," by Vicki and George Steagall.

Opening number for the 7th and 8th grade band was "Holiday in Spain," followed by a cornet trio, "Cracker Jacks," by Larry Pettijohn, Jimmy Bloodsworth and Kevin Pratt. Other numbers were "Redwood Overture," "Symphonette to Band," a trombone solo, "Daisies" by Terry Peck, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Pratt, and closing with the "Magnus Overture."

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Coming Events
HEPPNER HIGH TRACK
Saturday, May 15. Sub-district meet at Sherman.
Saturday, May 22. District meet at Burns.
PUBLIC PROGRAM
Thursday, May 13, 8 p.m. Episcopal Parish Hall. Oregon-Jamaica IFYE Nellie Van Calcar, will show slides on Jamaica.
LEXINGTON CHURCH
50th ANNIVERSARY
Sunday, May 16, service at 11:00 a.m. Fellowship dinner, 1 p.m.
Public invited.
PTA TALENT SHOW
Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. Junior high auditorium. Lots of prizes. Enter now.
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TO THE EDITOR...

4550 SW Carman Drive Lake Oswego, Oreg. 97034 May 9, 1965

Dear Mr. Sherman,
In your paper of April 27th you suggested that readers might be able to determine the relationship of two new babies, namely, Kenneth Padberg and Vicki Jo Kincaid, both being great great grandchildren of Henry and Martha Padberg. The American College Dictionary reads in part: "children of first cousins are called second cousins, etc. Often, however, the term second cousin is loosely applied to the son or daughter of a first cousin, more properly called a first cousin once removed."

Based on this it would seem that the babies are third cousins, since their fathers, Charley Padberg and Ralph Kincaid, being the children of first cousins are second cousins.
Henry and Martha Padberg settled on Iheca Creek in the autumn of 1870 and descendants of five of their children still live in Morrow or adjacent counties. These include other third cousins to little Kenneth and Vicki Jo cousins who also have different grandparents, but some share two sets of great great grandparents with one or the other of these babies. This occurs because two of Henry Padberg's sons married sisters, daughters of Albert T. Wood; and another son and daughter married a sister and brother who were children of Ranson Lieuwallen.

It is simple to arrive at the relationship in the above instance so long as one follows the proper use of second cousin, etc. However, over the years, marriage has brought ties with other pioneer families where some are related to both the bride and the groom, and here it does become a bit puzzling—always interesting, though, to those involved.
Sincerely,
Pearl Padberg Kruse

To The Editor:
I noticed with interest the article about repairing the old clock in the court house belfry. The following is a part of a story of the courthouse given to me by Mike Galloway, early day photographer of Heppner, a few weeks before he died.

...and last was the stone building erected by Mike Roberts on the site of the old Belvedere wooden saloon. At the same time the Odd Fellows built their fine new stone building just north and adjoining the Roberts saloon. Some of the stone used in the construction of these two buildings, were shipped from Elgin, Oregon, and the black or blue stone was quarried from the local cliffs. Then the new court house was started and finished and rock from the same sources were used.
"A Jew was the architect; a Frenchman, Frank Pratt, the head rock man. Vic Groshens, another Frenchman, who later opened a saloon on the corner of Main and May streets was another rock man on the job. Robert Willis set the stairway and did most of the carpenter work. It was finished and occupied at the time of the great flood of 1903.
"Yet, there was a clock in the tower at that time."
So goes Mike's story of the courthouse. Just a few weeks before the flood something went wrong with the clock. Judge Ayers asked me to see what was wrong. I examined the tower and found the braces were too light in one place. I took up a couple of braces, jacked the tower up to place them, and the clock has been running ever since. There definitely was a clock there before the flood. The settling of the tower jammed the works of the clock, and the court had Peter Borg, local jeweler, repair it.
I got \$25.00 for the job.
O. M. Yeager
Castle Rock, Wn.

Dear Editor:
In the event people may be wondering why Irrigon high school students are attending school at Boardman in the first place, I offer the following explanation:
In 1959, shortly after Morrow County voted to go in to a county unit system, the county school board met with people from Irrigon and proposed a consolidation of the Irrigon and Boardman high schools.
The people of Irrigon were told that the engineers would be replacing the Boardman schools, and they felt the Engineers would not replace a very large building for the number of children in the Boardman schools (26 in the high school at that time.)
We of Irrigon were opposed to sending our children to Boardman. It seemed impractical inasmuch as we had twice as many in high school as they; however, the board pointed out that it would probably mean a savings of several hundred thousand dollars to Morrow county if we would sacrifice our high school for a few years, and they gave us the assurance that the new building would be located in Irrigon for the following reasons: Larger student population, further distance from the Boeing missile testing site and economies to be realized by building adjacent to the present A. C. Houghton building, thereby utilizing the same cafeteria and the present domestic water system.
The best thing the board could do would be to stay with their acceptance of Dr. Hummel's recommendation and build the school in the middle. Then students from both towns could feel the school belonged to them, and not to Boardman or Irrigon.
Very truly yours,
Perry D. Pummel
P. O. Box 396
Irrigon, Ore.

Congratulations:
The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Oregon, wishes to congratulate you upon your fine work in your community. We recognize your great service in aiding others. Thus you not only aid in the growth of our wonderful state of Oregon but of the United States of America. May you continue to serve, to be happy and to keep well.

The Department president, Mrs. Pearl Funk, Mrs. Herman Edwards, public relations and press chairman, and this unit president all send their best wishes to you.
For your courtesy and prompt handling of news for the American Legion Auxiliary.
Mrs. Faye Wilson
President

Patti Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blevins of Ukiah and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonty, was reported improving this week in Doernbecher hospital, Portland. She was taken there for treatment last Wednesday after entering the Pioneer Memorial hospital here the preceding Monday. Exact nature of the ailment was not diagnosed, Mr. Gonty said. Mrs. Blevins notified the Gonty's Tuesday that it appears the little girl will be hospitalized until May 21.