

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
May 30, 1935

Phelps Funeral home moved into new quarters in the former W. B. Barratt residence at the corner of Green and West Center streets which has been remodelled to provide complete mortuary facilities.

Those named to Heppner High student body posts were Howard Cleveland, president; Boyd Redding, vice president; Betty Doherty, secretary; Don Turner, treasurer; Buddy Batty, sergeant-at-arms, and Paul McCarty, yell duke.

Twenty-three members of the class of '35 of Heppner High school received diplomas at commencement exercises. Honored member was Miss Lorena Isabel Wilson, who was presented the Norton Winnard Memorial cup by Paul M. Gemmill.

Dedication of the new Lexington grange hall will be Saturday afternoon, June 8.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
May 31, 1945

Town census taken during the past week shows an actual population figure of 1414, a gain of 274 since the 1940 census.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Charles Riley Johnson, 71, a Heppner pioneer, born in this vicinity in 1874.

Fire broke out at 5:30 p.m. Friday completely destroying the Frank Engkrat residence on North Court street.

Using as her subject, "A Hoaxical for Morrow County," Mrs. E. C. Heliker recently received a \$25 prize check as winner in a national contest sponsored among the granges by the Country Gentleman.

A severe cerebral hemorrhage took the life of Hanson Hughes this week.

Leonard L. Pate, principal.

**State Forestry Protection Cost Over \$3 Million**

Forest protection cost of over \$3,994,000 is anticipated for the fiscal year beginning July 1 on about 15,340,000 acres of forest land administered by the State Forestry Department and allied Forest Protective Associations, according to State Forester Dwight L. Phipps. In addition to this budgeted amount, about \$1,648,000 in emergency fire fighting funds is available for use after a minimum prescribed expenditure has been made by the protection district. Another \$2,090,000 will be spent by individual private timber owners on their lands for hazard reduction and other extra forest protection measures to further fire-proof their forests.

Of the \$3,994,000 budgeted, the general public will contribute approximately \$1,373,900 toward the cost of protecting this half of Oregon's forest lands. Some \$829,700 of this will come from the state general fund for conservation activities of the department and fire protection administrators in the field. The other \$544,200 will be federal tax monies that comes to the state through funds allotted under the Clarke-McNary act. Forest landowners including private, federal and state will contribute some \$2,620,100 to the normal forest protection activities.

Of the \$1,648,000 available in the form of emergency fire fighting funds, about \$1,371,500 is contained in a west side fund made up through a severance tax on all timber harvested from lands within the boundaries of the forest protection units in western Oregon. A forest acreage assessment and severance tax in eastern Oregon for emergency fire fighting has accumulated over \$76,600 in emergency funds. The other \$200,000 comes from timber harvested on state-owned lands and can be used for fire responsibilities where a conflagration breaks out on these lands.

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**Pascal Receives Top Printer Award**

Reginald Pascal, linotype operator for the Gazette-Times, Tuesday received a plaque, certificate and medal as Printer of the Year at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., for 1964-65. He was notified of the award by letter from the Institute last week.

Pascal attended school there for two years studying to be a linotype operator and came to the Gazette-Times on April 1 as an operator. His home is at Fruitland, Wash. Pascal was a straight A student at the vocational school during the two years there and was president of the print shop and a member of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

In his selection as Printer of the Year he was chosen from 40 fellow students studying letterpress and offset printing and linotype operation.

**Summer School 4-H Offerings Announced at OSU**

Learning about new and different subjects has long been a feature of 4-H club Summer School. This year, the 1800 4-H club members will be able to choose from more than 50 classes.

The emphasis on learning has been a feature of 4-H Summer School since the first session held on the Oregon State University campus in 1916. This year, Summer School delegates on campus from June 14 to 19 will participate in special ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the statewide event.

The Summer School class schedule is designed to give 4-H members a chance to learn about subjects which might not be offered at home, to explore areas of interest to the individual club member, and to become acquainted with some of the career possibilities open in their field of interest, reports Burton Hutton, OSU state 4-H club leader.

Summer School delegates will attend classes in the morning and have special events during the afternoons. Classes vary in length from 40 to 90 minutes.

Delegates to Summer School are divided into three age groups so that the classes may be geared more nearly to their age level. Hutton points out. The divisions are 13, 14, and 15 and older. This year, the 15 and older group promises to be the biggest single division in Summer School.

The older 4-H club members attending Summer School had a selection of 20 different classes from which they could choose two, Hutton said. Actually workshop sessions, the classes run four days for 90 minutes a day. Classes for this group, all taught by OSU faculty members, include leadership, communications, camp counseling, how Americans live, money matters (dealing with cost of education beyond high school), medical self-help, home economics careers, animal science, food engineering science, plant science, forestry and fish and game science.

Home from Portland to spend the Memorial Day week-end with parents were Misses Martha Peterson and Gail Hoskins. Martha visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Peterson, and Gail enjoyed a short vacation from school with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins, Jr. Mrs. Peterson recently returned from Spokane, Wn., where she had visited a week with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Ployhar.



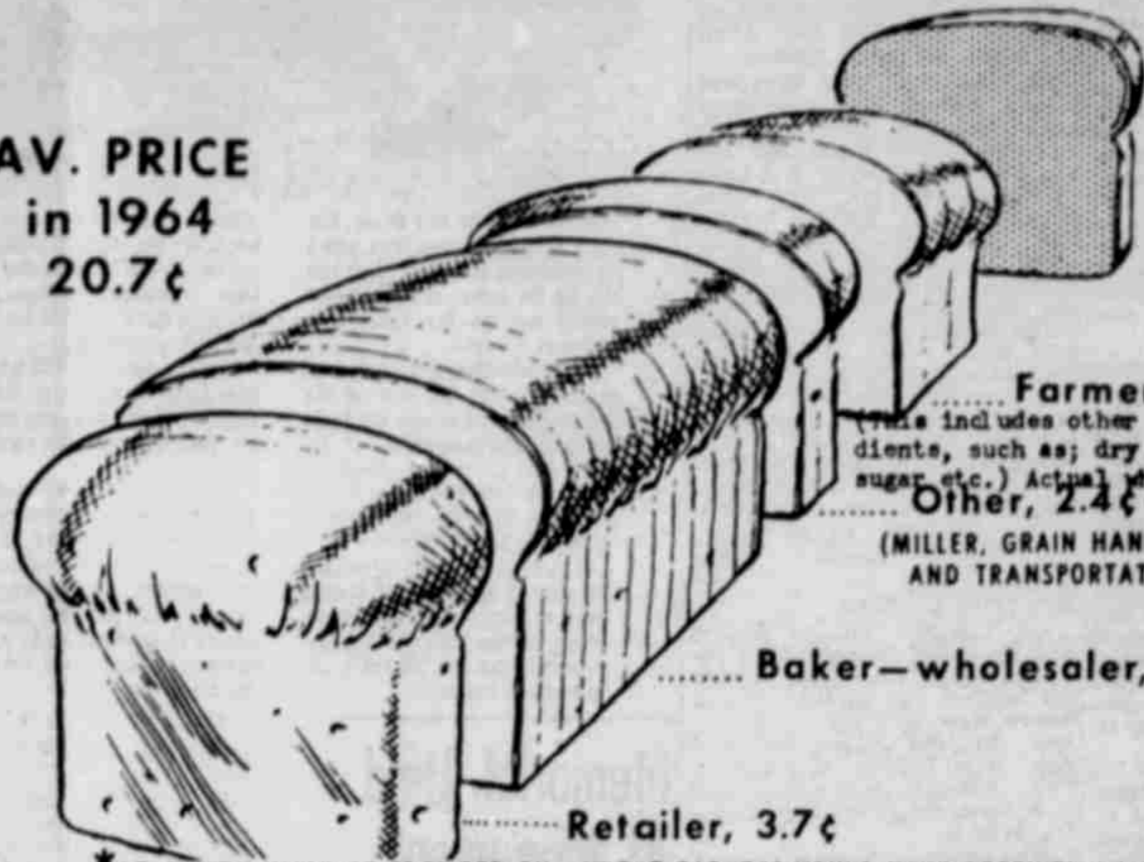
**TOUGH!**  
The pants that conquered the west!

He's a working cowboy—you can spot that at a glance. It's the pants, Lee Riders, the real western pants. Lean, lanky legs. Low slung waist. And tight-twisted Sanforized Lee denim is the toughest in the world. Has to be. Try 'em. Look for Lee with the authentic branded label. \$4.25

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PENNSYLVANIA  
PH. 276-4551

**Where It Goes... Consumer's Bread Price**

AV. PRICE in 1964  
20.7¢



Farmer, 3.2¢\*\*  
(This includes other farm produced ingredients, such as; dry milk solids, lard, sugar, etc.) Actual wheat value—2.5¢  
Other, 2.4¢  
(MILLER, GRAIN HANDLING, AND TRANSPORTATION)

Retailer, 3.7¢

Baker-wholesaler, 11.4¢

\*AT PARITY PRICE OF \$2.52 PER BU. WHEAT FARMERS WOULD HAVE RECEIVED AN ADDITIONAL 0.8¢. THIS ADDITION WOULD HAVE RAISED THE RETAIL PRICE TO 21.5¢.  
\*\*INCLUDES VALUE OF WHEAT MARKETING CERTIFICATE.

|                 | RETAIL PRICE OF NO. 1 LOAF OF BREAD | WHEAT COST PER LOAF | WHEAT AS A PERCENTAGE |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1947-49 Average | 12.7c                               | 2.7c                | 21%                   |
| Average, 1954   | 16.3c                               | 2.8c                | 17%                   |
| Average, 1964   | 20.7c                               | 3.1c                | 15%                   |
| February, 1965  | 20.9c                               | 2.7c                | 13%                   |

(Source: U. S. Department of Agriculture)

**Opponents of Wheat Program Legislation...**

... CHARGE THAT DOMESTIC CERTIFICATES GIVING 100% OF PARITY TO WHEAT GROWERS WOULD BE A BREAD TAX AND THEREFORE UNFAIR. THIS CHARGE COMES FROM A FARM ORGANIZATION. THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATION REFUTES THIS CHARGE COMPLETELY.

**Letters Are Needed...**

Word coming from Washington, D. C. says it is a must for wheat producers to write their Congressmen and other Congressional leaders on pending wheat legislation. Your views are needed by these people. They always appreciate a typed or long hand written letter from you. In fact, these are needed if one is to expect improved legislation. Some of the points you might want to mention are: 1, A 4-5 year program instead of two; 2, mandatory 100% of parity on domestic certificates; 3, include the escalator clause as is in the Purcell bill; 4, the cost-price squeeze of the farmer; and 5, farm income must be raised. There are others but these could be used as guides. Your own thoughts on legislation can be very effectively used by the members of Congress.

Letters should be written to our Oregon delegation as follows: Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.; Al Ullman, Edith Green, Wendell Wyatt, and Robert Duncan, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Others on the Senate Agricultural Committee to contact are chairman, Allen J. Ellender, George McGovern and Milton Young. House members on the committee are Harold D. Cooley, Chairman; W. R. Poage, Graham Purcell, Chairman of Sub-committee in House on wheat, Tom Foley and others you might know. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman should also be included.

**Working In The Interests of Wheat Growers**  
**Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc.**

FARMER OWNED AND CONTROLLED  
Lexington, Oregon