

County Budget Total \$14,000 Below 6% Limit

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maintenance and repair fund to \$5,300 from \$600 to make repairs to the courthouse as previously announced by the county court; a new item for professional service in the juvenile department of \$600; and a new item to provide a sinking fund for a postage machine for the assessor's office of \$250.

In many areas, items have been reduced. The health department budget shows a decrease from \$9,245 to \$7,440, and the county fair department, supported by state pari-mutuel racing funds and requiring no taxes, is down to \$49,550 from \$61,450 even though it provides \$23,950 for repairs, equipment and improvements to buildings and grounds.

A \$520 item for stream gauging on Rhea Creek has been eliminated and water master's expense is down from \$1,500 to \$350. The hospital maintenance fund is decreased from \$9,000 to \$8,000, and decreases in amounts provided for office supplies is down in a number of the departments.

A \$3,000 item for farm reappraisal in the assessor's budget for the year 1964-65 is eliminated in the new budget because of completion of that work.

The amount provided for sheriff's car expense is decreased from \$1,500 to \$1,200, and communication system expense, also in that department, is down to \$100 from \$650. The sheriff's budget does provide for a new car for the sheriff at \$1,400 and allows \$1,200 for deputy sheriff's car expense.

An item for office supplies and freight on food in the surplus food office is reduced from \$1,200 to \$800. Office clerk's salary in this department is increased to \$600 as compared with \$480 for the year ending.

Expenditures in the dog fund are decreased from \$1,000 to \$500.

Estimated general fund resources, other than taxes, are placed at \$61,860, an increase of some \$850 over the \$53,360 budgeted for the current year. Justice court fines are estimated at \$9800 as compared with the \$6500 estimated for the current year, some gain is anticipated in timber severance tax distribution, showing in the new budget at \$1100 in this department, and amount of previously levied taxes expected to be collected during the ensuing year is placed at \$9000 as compared with \$3000 for 1964-65.

Resources in the general road fund are set at \$144,200 from sources other than taxes as compared with \$112,650 for the year ending, a gain of nearly \$32,000. An item of sales and rentals, which includes work done by the county for private individuals and reimbursed by them, is listed at \$15,000. An expected increase in the motor license fund, to \$56,000 as compared with \$48,000, and flood control fund distribution to \$9600 from \$7000, figure in the additional resources.

Joseph Hughes Visits With Relatives Here

Joseph J. Hughes, Jr., traveled from his home in Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the Memorial Day week-end with his mother, Mrs. Olive Hughes, and his brother, Tom, and family. He had planned to be present at the pioneer reunion picnic on Memorial Day and renew old acquaintances but had been hospitalized only a short while before coming north and was physically unable to attend. He continued on to Sweet Home where he visited a sister, Mrs. Keith Marshall, and a brother, William B. Hughes, and their families.

In recent word received by Mrs. Hughes, she was informed that her son-in-law, Keith Marshall, has been advanced to vice principal of the Sweet Home High school, which has over 1,000 students enrolled. Her son, William B., has also been advanced to head basketball coach of the Sweet Home High school. Marshall is in his 10th year at the school and Hughes just completed his second year there.

Wagenblasts Take Top Four Places

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third and Dean Robinson fifth. In livestock judging contests, Morrow county took sixth, ninth and tenth places in team competition. Columbia county was first.

Dale Van Blokland of Heppner was third in individual judging and Terry Greenup of Heppner was fourth.

In the sheep judging, Terry was second and Sue Greenup was fourth.

The show, sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League, brought a total of 153 4-H and FFA members from 17 counties, and 310 animals were in competition.

Traditional auction of the market animals was to be Wednesday, the sheep and swine at 2 p.m. and the beef sale at 7 p.m.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to Pioneer Memorial hospital during the past week, and still receiving medical care, include the following: Belinda Meadows, Kinzua; Grace Craig, Fossil; Myra Peck, Lexington; Sharon Mangum, Kinzua; Johnny Nelson, Fossil; John Gaarsland, Ione; James Wilhelm, Heppner, and Martha Lane, Heppner.

Those who were admitted for medical care, then dismissed, were the following: Tommy Bare, Ione; Judy Rea; Ione; Sheri Lynn McMinn, Kinzua, and Rose Marie Stroeber, Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gray, Heppner, are parents of their second child, a daughter, born Saturday, June 5. She has been named Arlene May and her birth weight was 7 lbs., 8 oz. She joins a small sister at home. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Griffin, and paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Merritt Gray, all of Heppner.

Flood Story Told Of Man Who Lost Most Relatives

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sure. We had a baby one month old but never found her. About three weeks after the flood, a small girl was found at the depot under the floor. I could not identify her, but Matt Litchentall, the pioneer shoe maker, identified the girl as my daughter by the shoes she had on. He said my wife brought in the girl the day before the flood and bought the pair of shoes. Anyhow, I buried her as if I knew for sure she was mine. I am still not satisfied that she was mine.

Miss Anna McBride, our next door neighbor who lived just north of us and who clerked in the post office, was found about ten days after the flood. She did not have on any stitch of clothing, not even a shoe or stocking, but her glasses were still on and not even broken.

My brother Mose's wife, Mary, grabbed up two babies, one her own and the other belonging to her brother, Pearl. She was saving them when a mighty wave threw a plank up against her head and knocked her unconscious. She had drifted in behind the Methodist church. When she was struck by the plank she dropped both babies. When she came to, she found both babies gone. Then she saw one in the water and grabbed it and saved it. When she got out of the water she found she had saved her brother's baby, but she never saw hers again.

In 1902, Mike B. Galloway opened up a small pastime in the old Ed Matlock saloon and later that year I bought a half interest in this business. He had one billiard table, one pool table, two card tables and a small stock of goods. Later that same year I bought his half interest and was operating this at the time of the flood. I had moved from the saloon to the old Masonic building on the corner across from the new Belvedere just built by Mike Roberts.

After the flood of 1903, I sold the business to Fred Westberg and went to Portland. I never built another home in Heppner. In Portland I worked for B. B. Rich who operated a retail cigar store in the old Perkins hotel. Early in 1904, I went back to Heppner and bought back the old pastime business. In 1906, I resold the business to P. Devlin and moved back to Portland where I have resided since. I have been here now 48 years. It seems a long time since the terrible flood wiped out seventeen of my folks and scores of friends. And yet sometimes it seems only yesterday. Even to this day I can't tell how I stood the terrible ordeal.

On June 28, 1936, I married Lena B. Smith of Portland, sister of Dr. Earl Smith who was county coroner for 16 years. On March 17, 1949, I had a stroke which paralyzed my entire left side and since then I have been unable to walk.

I wish I could go back once more to the old home town, but I have a feeling that I will never see the old place again. Some of the most happy and some of the most unhappy times of my life were spent there. I want you to have our old flood papers and an old scrap book that I have kept for all these years. I know you can make good use of them.

Goodbye now, but I know I will never see you again. (Author's note:—Mr. Ashbaugh died during the year of 1953. If he could have lasted a few days longer, he would have had another visit with Olive and me, as we were getting ready to run down to see him again.—O.M. Yeager).

3,000 Rainbow Added
Anglers should find fishing a little more profitable in Willow and Rhea Creeks and at Cutsforth Park pond after this week. Another 3,000 Rainbow trout, averaging 10 inches and over, were transported from the Enterprise Hatchery and placed in these waters on Monday by the State Game Commission, according to Glen Ward, State game agent.

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Song Written By Dusty Tribble Marks 1903 Flood

Frederic (Dusty) Tribble, a newcomer to Heppner, has written a song, "Nineteen Hundred and Three," to commemorate the 1903 Heppner flood.

He sang the composition at the Pioneer Reunion and presented a copy to Governor Mark Hatfield, who acknowledged it with a personal letter.

The song is copyrighted but as yet is unpublished. At the present time, Tribble has four songs on the market as recordings. "See What You Do to Me," backed by "My House is Your House," and "Wait for Me, Johnny," backed by "If Your Heart is Too Young."

Tribble, who worked with the Leonnig family in Tillamook, now works for Ronald Leonnig at the Wagon Wheel.

Words to the song, which Tribble said are dedicated to the memory of those who fought the flood waters and to call attention to the importance of the Willow Creek project, are as follows:
Many folks recall Nineteen Hundred and Three.

The year of Heppner's flood, The year of misery, The wall of death so high, Moved on quickly by;

Left broken hearts and families in the hills, Children's cries were heard above the mighty roar, Muddy, swirling waters, that raced by every door. The flood went raging on, Down old Willow Creek.

Three hundred lives of loved ones lost, that day, Many years have passed, since Nineteen Hundred and Three.

The year of that great flood is now past history. If people only knew how important it to be, They'd vote to build the Heppner Dam and bring prosperity.

Can't we take warning from Nineteen Hundred and Three, Do our part, Save the heart of this community? Then if the clouds above should open up their doors, History wouldn't repeat again, what happened once before.

Tribble said that he is now contacting top artists in the hope of having a recording made of the song.

Council Issues Call for Bids On Street Repairs

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years, up to a maximum of 13 working days. Several have worked with the city in excess of 10 years.

Pickup Bids Sought
At Greshens' request the council approved an action to call for bids on a new city pickup truck. Provision for the pickup is made in the new city budget. The call for bids on the half-ton pickup, 1965, is printed elsewhere in this paper.

Bids will be received until 8 p.m. on July 6 at the city recorder's office.

Lanes License Charged
The council acted to charge a \$45 per year or \$15 per quarter license for the bowling alley to conform to a city ordinance adopted years ago. The license fee has not been enforced, and by agreement of the city council will not be retroactive on the lanes here for the time it was not asked to pay.

The city recorder was asked to notify owners of the lanes of the action.

Permit Granted
Permit for remodeling was granted to Roberta Garrison at 245 Baltimore at a cost of \$300 for remodeling garage and installing shop.

Dump Burning Set
After some discussion on the hazards involved, the city council advised Greshens to burn off the lower portion of the city dump to get rid of a hazardous accumulation of material there. He was asked to seek the cooperation of the city fire department to be sure that the fire would not spread.

Councilman Haskell Sharrard urged that the council consider burning the ground within the dump area to halt growth of grass that causes a fire hazard.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. (Bob) Henry and family were at Flathead Lake, Mont., on vacation last week. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Henry, there and enjoyed water skiing on the lake. Henry was on vacation from his position as manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store here.



"When you die, that ends it. There is nothing more."
"When you die, you go direct to your reward—heaven or hell."
"When you die, your soul goes to purgatory, there to await its final disposition."
These and many other beliefs surround the word "death." What really does happen at death? Is there a futurity to living that ushers one and all into final oblivion? Whence came that spark of life? and whither will it flee?

Are the wicked dead suffering now the torment of eternally burning fire? Do the righteous dead now look down from heaven to watch the trials of their loved ones who remain alive or who agonize in hell or purgatory? What kind of heaven is that?

Speaking of earth's final hour, the book of Daniel (12:2) says: "Many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt." The apostle Paul speaks also of a resurrection (1 Thessalonians 4:13-17):

"If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. . . . For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

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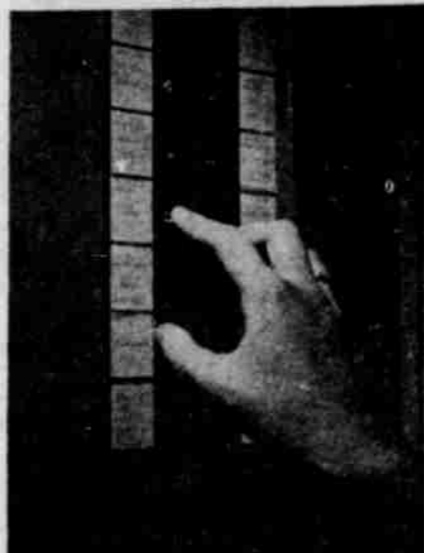
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