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A Good Report from (and on) Rep. Mann

No matter how a person tries to keep posted on proceedings in the legislature during times it is in session, it is a difficult thing to sift out matters pertinent to him from the many reports by news media on the mass of business being

For being informed, there is no substitute for personal contact-to get it "from the horse's mouth," as the old saying

Rep. Irvin Mann of Stanfield, representing the 28th district in the legislature, appeared at the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday and in a talk not ex-ceeding a half-hour gave the home folks a better report on matters of concern to them than they could get in weeks of reading the papers or watching TV.

He has the advantage in reporting because he is primarily concerned with matters of particular interest to his constituents, and he can sort out the rest in bringing such a report.

For instance, we learned that the bill proposed by a Eugene representative to consolidate a number of eastern Oregon counties (with Pendleton as the county seat) is hibernating soundly in committee (for a long, long winter, we hope!). Rep. Mann said, however, that a proposal to study possible county consolidations on a statewide basis was brought up. It was not passed, but may be in the future. This would make considerably better sense than to arbitrarily point the finger at a group of counties (far away from your own, a la Rep. Kennedy of Eugene) and say, "You're it."

Our representative gave us background on the Congressional redistricting, told about some property tax relief that will come as a result of the state being in a "healthier" economic condition than was anticipated, reported on a fight to pass a bill to reappraise farmlands on the basic of productivity, gave his point of view on the new meat label law, which he introduced, and discussed a good many other matters.

In short he brought a succinct and enlightening report on

matters of importance to our people. When a man serves five counties covering 8,955 square miles, he has a real job keeping in touch with all his people and making them truly feel

he is their representative. Rep. Mann's virtues of sincerity, logical reasoning, understanding of the area and people he serves, and straightforward manner convey this feeling. In the legislature he has demonstrated that he has enough dogged determination to do battle for things that he feels necessary to do justice to the

In his talk Monday, he said that he came home from the sessions with the conviction that 90% of the legislators are of "extremely high quality."

From what observers at the legislature have reported, Rep. Mann ranks well up in that 90%. In less than nine months after his election his active participation in legislation and experience in two sessions have brought him to political maturity. He has demonstrated that he is a strong man who will give top representation to his district.

Hearing Needed on LCL Shipments

Businessmen here have expressed concern over the expected discontinuance of less than carload lot shipments of freight, below 4000 lb., by the Union Pacific Railroad.

No formal announcement has been made of this intention to our knowledge, but the report has been current that such a change is expected as of August 1.

At the present time, small shipments of goods are routed by Union Pacific from Portland to Arlington and are picked up there by truck to be hauled to local points in Morrow coun-

Apparently the reason for the railway company wishing to discontinue the service is a sound and logical one—it loses money on the LCL shipments, according to information we

Alternative to this method of handling small shipments coming here would be to route them via truck lines with the local truck service making pickups at some point on Highway 80N. Principal objection to this is that it will mean considerably higher freight costs for local merchants in an area where freight is already a substantial item.

Merchants in a small community have neither the customer demand nor resources to order large volume, and it is almost an axiom that the smaller the shipment, the higher the freight

is in proportion. Some have been sending letters to the Public Utility Commissioner asking for a hearing on the matter. Bill Flatt of Flatt's Trucking Service said Monday that because of the interest on the matter here as well as from other points along the Union Pacific system, the commissioner may call such

a hearing. This would be a reasonable thing to do. It is quite obviously a matter with good arguments on both sides. The railroad can't afford to operate the service at a loss, but neither can local business people stand higher freight costs without passing them on to consumers. The customers would undoubtedly have strong feelings on this,

Service via the railway has been good and important to our area. It has been something of a lifeline for local com-

While it may not be legally required, it would seem logical and right that a hearing be called on the matter where all arguments could be heard, questions answered, and perhaps another solution might be forthcoming.

About Those Missed Papers

During the past two weeks the Gazette-Times has had more cards and letters from subscribers in the western part of the state notifying us that they have not received their papers than the total of all such communications during the past four years.

The trouble is due to some confusion caused in rearranging the mailing list so that papers are grouped to go to the appropriate sectional distribution centers of the post office

department under the Zip Code system. Postmaster James Driscoll has been cooperating with the paper to get this job done. The task isn't particularly difficult, but it is somewhat confusing and has led to some mixups between what we call our "single wraps" and those papers which go to other towns in bundles. The result has been that in recent issues some papers have been missed.

At the same time we are in the process of adding Zip Code numbers to all addresses, which is to be required by the post office department. This is a considerable job for it means reworking all the plates in our address trays.

As of this week, the list should be in good order, and all subscribers should receive their papers in good time.

The rearranging is aimed at improving service and should WATCH FOR THE OREGON ROAD RAT



THE OREGON Road Rat may be cool and collected in the office, but on the road he becomes impatient. You know him. He's the driver who can't stand a car ahead of him. (Oregon Traffic Safety Commission)

Local Folk Among Those at Monument Anniversary Reunion

Mrs. Carl McDaniel accompanled her brother, Jim Smith of Pendleton, to the 50th anniver-sary celebration of the Monu-ment High school over the week-end. Both are graduates there, and returned to renew acquain-tances and enjoy the festivities. Mrs. McDaniel was one of three returning graduates of the class

Others attending from Hepp-ner included Theta Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steers.

About 250 persons were registered in the guest book, the majority of whom either attended the Monument schools at one

time or were graduates there. Saturday night the guests were entertained at a dance and supper, sponsored by the auxiliary of the American Legion,

Glenn W. Farrens In Basic Training

Seaman Recruit Glenn W. Farrens, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Farrens of Monument, has begun nine weeks of Navy basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

In the first weeks of his naval service he will study military subjects and live and work under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bender of Portland visited relatives and

Attends Clinic

Dr. A. D. McMurdo attended an annual tumor clinic at St. Anthony hospital, Pendleton, on Anthony hospital, Pendleton, on Wednesday, July 14. It was preceded by a breakfast served by the sisters at the hospital at 8 a.m. Dr. William Krippachne, professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School, and Dr. William Fletcher, assistant professor of surgery, headed the clinic. After its con-clusion at 12:45 the doctors went to the cabin of Dr. J. P. Brennan of Pendleton on Lake Langdon for relaxation, canoe-ing, pitching horse shoes and conversation. This was climaxed by an enjoyable steak dinner prepared by Mrs. Brennan.

On Honor Roll

Martha Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doherty of Heppner, made the Dean's List at the University of Portland for

Visiting here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash, were his brother and sis-ter-in-law from Nache, N. Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nash, whose arrival was the occasion for a family get-together, Saturday evening, at the Lee Palmer home in Ione. Also pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jen-son and sons, and the Dean Connor family.

Greg Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Daugherty of Cottage Grove, is a guest this week in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins. On completion of his recruit training he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires and the needs of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Connor and two sons visited here recentof Portland visited relatives and friends in this area last week.

They were guests in the homes vacation trip. The Wendell Confarmers and

With the Zip Code system here to stay, subscribers can help us by checking to see that Zip Codes on their paper ad-

dresses are correct. If they are missing or are incorrect, a

card bearing the correct number will be appreciated. This, of

course, applies only to those going out of Morrow county. We

number, names spelled incorrectly, wrong compass direction (such as "S. E." instead of "N. E."), now would be a good time

addresses should notify us at once. If these changes are not

made on our list, post offices hold the paper with the old ad-

dresses and send clippings of the addresses on the papers back

ers. Any others who have not received their copies but haven't

notified us are invited to do so, and we'll send issues that

condition that it has ever been, and delivery should be expedited so that every subscriber should receive every issue

We appreciate the patience of those who have missed pap-

When the job is done, the mailing list will be in the best

To those who have experienced trouble we say "Thank you for your understanding." The only thing gratifying about the

whole thing is that our subscribers really do miss their pap-

Some very happy reports come via Bud Weik, manager of the current Gazette-Times subscription campaign.

merchandise prizes, as well as sales commissions, are doing

a surprisingly good job.

As a result of their work, the Gazette-Times family of read-

ers is growing substantially, and there is every indication

that circulation of the 82-year-old paper will reach the high-

this young crew are revealing. They know how to get out and

hustle; they know how to stick to a job and get it done. We

suspect that much of the spirit they display comes as a result

dex to the interest our local people, their friends and relatives

elsewhere, and former residents have in Morrow county and

its happenings. It seems to us that whenever anyone lives in

the county for any length of time he never loses interest in what is going on "back home." We enjoy having them in the

"family" and of trying to convey to them via the columns of

results on the campaign thus far because we wouldn't want

to do anything that might indicate that we would influence

the work of any of the salesmen or show prejudice towards any of them. From bits of information we gather, however, we know that all are doing a splendid job. There may be

some new records set as our reader family grows and Mor-

row county news goes to more families than ever before.

We haven't pressed Campaign Manager Weik for specific

the paper what is going on that may be of interest.

The energy, resourcefulness and enthusiasm exhibited by

The reponse they are getting is also something of an in-

Lively young salesmen at work in the contest for cash and

If addresses are incorrect in any other way-wrong street

We would stress again also that subscribers who change

ultimately do this, rather than make it worse.

of Mrs. Bender's sisters, Mrs. nors live in Forest Grove, and Fay Prock and Mrs. Maurice he is with Pacific Title and Insurance Company at Beaverton.

know the Morrow county numbers.

to get these things straightened out.

to us, charging us for each return.

ers when they don't come.

Our Reader Family Grows

est number in its long and colorful history.

of support and encouragement from their parents,

were missed.

PARM SAPETY WEEK

The importance of Oregon's The importance of Oregon's agriculture economy is reemphasized during this period of major harvesting, when thousands of farm workers are bustly engaged in preparing products for processing or shipment to the consumer. Unfortunately, increased activity in our rural areas often sees an acceleration of farm accidents, resulting in needless personal suffering and economic loss. nomic loss.

It is appropriate, therefore, that each citizen, and particularly those working in agriculture or related businesses, exercise caution and take all appropriate measures to re-duce the incidence of farm accidents.

During the period July 25-31. Oregon will cooperate with other states in the ob-servance of National Farm Safety Week, with the theme, 'Stay Alive in '65."

Our Committee on Farm Safety has done much to alert the public and educate farm operators and employees on the need for caution in operation of machinery, in the handling of chemicals and other potentially dangerous activities. The success of our farm safety program, however, depends upon the willingness of each individual concerned to learn and practice necessary

precautions I urge all our people to join in the campaign to reduce ac-cidents on the farm, in the home, and on our streets and highways, not only during Farm Safety Week, but throughout the year.

MARK O. HATFIELD GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Farm Safety Week Stresses Emblem On Slow Vehicles

iary of the American Legion, and on Sunday, a reunion pot- luck picnic and program were enjoyed on the schoolhouse lawn, as well as touring the present day school facilities.

Heppner, made the Dean's List at the University of Portland for the spring semester, it was announced this week by the uninounced this week by the uninounced this requires a grade versity. This requires a grade point average of 3.25 or better. again be a tie-in with the countrywide observance conducted annually by the National Safety Council to emphasize the importance of safety measures at work, in the home, at play and on the highway.

Mindful of the general carnage on highways of the state and nation, the Oregon com-mittee is placing special em-phasis this year upon the use of the new Slow Moving Vehicle emblem on all farm equipment moved on highways and public

This is a warning symbol to let motorists know they are approaching equipment traveling less than 25 miles per hour. It is plainly visible by day and by night through use of a field of fluorescent orange-yellow and border of ruby red Scotchlite. It is an equilateral triangle 16 Bruce Marquardt is out of action with his broken leg suffertion with his broken leg suffertion with his broken leg sufferinches across at the widest point and 14 inches high from

In addition to equipment of farmers and ranchers used on the roads, the governor's committe is also encouraging the SMV symbol use by canneries and other processors utilizing slow traveling vehicles.

California Packing Company is the first large food processor in Oregon to use the SMV sign and will have them installed on all its mechanical bean pickers and tractors in use this season, reports Tom Cowan who is Oregon chairman for the National Farm Safety Week. Fairview Home is the first state agency to use the sign on farm equip-

Through the effort of the Orealso available through concerns in Nebraska, Ohio and Illinois.
This symbol was developed by Ohio State University after six new coat of paint this week. years of studies and experiments to determine the best device for the purpose.

Future Farmers of America chapters and 4-H Club groups in Oregon, represented on the governor's committee, also are promoting use of the new safety symbol.

Boardman Sailor Has Long Cruise

Gunner's Mate Third Class Bruce I. Munger, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Munger of Route 1, Boardman, returned to Long Beach, Calif., June 25 af-ter a nine-month deployment on the Western Pacific, while serving aboard the ocean-going minesweeper USS Energy.

While in the Western Pacific, Energy operated with the U. S. Seventh Fleet, making her a part of a force responsible for almost one-fifth of the world's surface, covering 30 million square miles.

During her deployment, Energy's crewmembers visited ports in Okinawa, Japan, Taiwan, (Formosa), the Republic of the Philippines and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. On the return trip, the vessel visited Suva in the Fiji Islands and Pago Pago, American Sa-

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Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

but he may be growing one scon. He has been talking, living, breathing and sleeping French in a crash course in Seattle in the language.

He says they pen him up in a little 4x8 room with his French teacher, and he is not allowed.

teacher and he is not allowed to speak a word of English. All conversation must be in French. Nels gets so filled with "parlez vous" that he even has night-mares about it.

This, of course, is preparatory to his going to Niger, Africa, to set up an extension service there, starting later this year. French is the language there, We're not sure about Nels' progress to this point on la Francais. Someone here, in sympathy, said to him, "C'est la guerre." Nels said he thought the person was talking to him

about a railroad station, "gare," and he couldn't see what that had to do with it. "C'est la guerre" is "That's war," or liberally, "That's the way it goes."
But we're not the one to make

fun of Nels' French. We went through two years of it in high school and one in college, and den't know a railroad station from a hole in the ground in French. In fact, if there hadn't been

three of us lads in the back row in the college class pooling our total accumulated knowledge, we might never have made it through all those conjugations You have to watch your accents pronounciations in and nasal language, for a slight deviation might change the whole meaning (such as "guerre" and

A guy might come up to a pretty girl and say something that he knows to be perfectly innocent and then be astonished to have his face slapped. FROM THE list of teachers to

whom contracts were offered by the school board Tuesday night, it appears that the pop-ulation of South Dakota will be depleting. Six of the 11 are of South Dakota, and three are of Idaho. Probably we'll have to have a South Dakota picnic here, come next summer. We'll surely welcome them to Morrow county and expect they will make fine additions to our school system.

OUR WILLOW CREEK Little

ed in a game in late season. He's going to make the trip, but he's on crutches, and the squad will have to get along without his power. Our all-stars are a lively bunch, and if they can convert even half of their energy into

base hits, they'll be winners. We speak for all the home town in extending best wishes to them in the tournament. They play Friday at 6 p.m. against the Deschutes all-stars, and win or lose, they will play again Saturday evening, at 6 if they lose the first start, and at 8 if they make the championship

By the way, Little League leaders deserve a lot of applause for the way they have handled the youngsters this year and the gon committee, this sign is now being manufactured in Oregon and is available direct from Pacific Reflex Signs, McMinnville, Farmers are advised it is also available through concerns

LET'S SEE—Where did we store that electric blanket a few weeks ago?

NELS ANDERSON was back in town for a short time last week. He doesn't yet have one of those little French mustaches, but he may be growing one soon. He has been talking, liv.



Every litter bit hurts





Coming Events

RODEO DANCE Honoring Princess Erna Win-

Saturday, July 24, 10 p.m. Fair Pavilion, Heppner Music by The Western Gen-tlemen, Condon Supper served

POMONA GRANGE ington Grange Hall Saturday, July 31 Barbecue Supper, 6:30 p.m. Business, Program

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