



SIDEWALKS were crowded in Heppner July 9 and 10 for the second annual Sidewalk Bazaar. This view looks south on Main Street from the Willow Street intersection during height of festivities Saturday. (G-T Photo).



ONE OF THE nice features of the Sidewalk Bazaar was furnished by the lone Garden club. Members showed film strips of flowers inside the former Fred's Cafe building and sold some garden items outside. In the picture, from right, are Mrs. Pearl Scott of Heppner, who sat down a minute to visit; Mrs. Delpha Jones, Mrs. Herman Winter, and Mrs. Lonnie Henderson, members of the club. Just visible at left is Betty Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Henderson. (G-T Photo).

Directors Reject Irrigon Petition; Let Bus Contract

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the other, as stated in the petitions.

Director Warner said that the move is one that was recommended by the State Department of Education several years ago and that a larger school, formed by joining with Umatilla, would provide better educational opportunities for students. He said bus runs would be less than 25 miles and the school enrollment would be double the size of Riverside High.

Bob Sicard, advisory board member at Boardman and former school director, said that Umatilla is a distressed district and expressed doubt that students could be offered a better curriculum in the proposed district. He said that a past chair-board had told him that the new district would not be agreeable unless it could be done "without costing them money."

The action was the latest chapter in the long controversy over the location of the high school in the northern part of the county. A majority of Irrigon residents had expressed favor for the location recommended in the Hummel report—but objected when the board changed its decision and settled on the Boardman location. Earlier this year a group of Irrigon residents lost a court battle to obtain an injunction against the Boardman site.

Board Reorganized
New officers of the board were chosen for the coming year with Irvin Rauch of Lexington elected chairman and Don McElligott of lone vice chairman.

McElligott had been sworn in at the start of the meeting as the new director, replacing Milton Morgan of lone who was not a candidate for reelection in May.

Van Schoelack to Resign
Andy Van Schoelack of Heppner announced that he plans to resign at the conclusion of the regular meeting in August. He said that he plans to move from the county but did not wish to comment further on his plans at this time.

Bus Bids Approved
Bids of Heppner Auto Sales on the chassis for two new school buses were accepted at \$3,261 for a 54-passenger bus and \$3,482.64 for a 66-passenger bus, the latter after \$400 trade-in allowance on old bus No. 10.

Heppner Auto Sales was low bidder on each chassis. Other bids were received from Pullerton Chevrolet Co., Lexington Implement Co., and Farley Motor Co.

W. J. Routs Co. of Milwaukie was awarded the contract for bodies on the two buses. They will be Carpenter bodies with the contract let on the 54-passenger bus at \$2900 and that on the 66-passenger bus at \$3310. The larger bus will be equipped with 36 high-back seats to double as a traveling bus for long athletic and activity trips, as well as its use for regular runs.

Bids which had been called for from private parties to transport students on several regular runs in the county were accepted as follows:

Ione school to John Proudfoot place—Earl McCabe, \$275 per month; lone school to Mabel Davidson residence—Arthur Stefani, \$285 per month; Robert Hoskins Ranch to junction of Lower Rhea Creek—Bryce Keene, \$200 per month; Bob Peterson ranch to Don and Dick McElligott's—Robert Peterson, \$4.30 per day; Heppner school to Everett Harshmanns ranch on Willow Creek and to the Ormin ranch on Balm Fork—Clayton Ayers, \$1895 for nine months; Jim Miller, Bill Kenny and Robinson ranches to Heppner school—Harry Green will continue to drive his own vehicle this year; junction of highway 74 at Randall Martin ranch to French and Hisler ranches—Ray Ayers, \$1890 for nine months; Bob Schiller ranch on Upper Butter Creek to Pine City school—no bid.

Clerk Commended
The board unanimously approved a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Beverly Gunderson who will quit as clerk of the district



PRESIDENT JOHNSON signed into law the Pacific Northwest Disaster Relief Bill on June 17. The signing ceremony was attended by Western Members of Congress and members of the House Public Works Committee. Immediately behind the President, in the above photo, is 2nd District Congressman Al Ullman, one of the sponsors of the bill. Others from left to right: Senator George Murphy (Calif.), Congressman Robert Jones (Ala.), Senator Wayne Morse (Ore.), Senator Len Jordan (Ida.), Congressman H. T. "Bizz" Johnson (Calif.), Chairman George Fallon (Md.) of the House Public Works Committee, Congressman Ullman, and Senator E. L. Bartlett (Alaska.) The law provides additional funds and authority for highway and forest road construction and other provisions to speed economic recovery from the disastrous floods of last winter.

as of August 1. The letter is to commend her for her contributions to the district and to education during the past 11 years.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Wiley Knighten was read. She had been given a plaque for her long service to the district. She is now living in Moro.

The board agreed to authorize a factual letter from the district office to tell of benefits it might receive from expansion of power on a clear channel by radio station KUMA, Pendleton. The station is seeking increase to 10,000 watts from the Federal Communications Commission and has been requesting support from local agencies, organizations and individuals to be used at a forthcoming hearing.

Supt. Potter in discussing the district's financial report said that more receipts from basic school support will come during the next fiscal year as a result of greater increases of state support than anticipated.

He said that the district has only a small carryover of funds for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Livestock Price, Market Outlook Reviewed by OSU

Supply and demand continue to be the dominant forces in the livestock market outlook and mid-year prospects hold promise of higher Oregon livestock prices than the last half of 1964. However, prices are likely to move to seasonally lower levels this fall.

This is the outlook as seen by Stephen C. Marks, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist. His report is in the new Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular published by OSU. Copies are available from county extension offices.

In contrast to the last two years, when meat supplies increased faster than demand, the supply of meat so far this year declined significantly at the same time demand-influencing forces expanded vigorously, he points out.

This change in relationship between supply and demand forced a sharp increase in prices of livestock at the farm level and of meat at the wholesale and retail levels. There is nothing in the present national economic picture that suggests these relationships will be

greatly changed in the next six months, Marks points out. Although some seasonal decline in beef prices is indicated from June levels later this summer and in the fall, there are more economic forces working in favor of prices holding above year-earlier levels than there are that suggest lower average prices.

Among these, marks cites prospects of only a seasonally moderate increase in beef output, strong consumer demand, significantly smaller pork supplies, smaller beef imports, generally more favorable range-feed prospects for summer and fall grazing and prospects of adequate feed grain supplies.

On the price tempering side is the very sharp increase in placements of cattle in western feedlots during May which pushed June 1 inventories in the three top feeding states up 12 percent from the May 1 count.



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Furlong Service Set for Saturday

Funeral services for William Marion Furlong, 80, will be Saturday morning, July 24, at 10 a.m. at Sweeney Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in the Heppner Masonic cemetery.

Furlong, a resident of Pendleton for the past nine years, died in that city today (Thursday), July 22.

Born May 22, 1885, in Manokoda, Kan., he came west with his parents in a covered wagon train in 1892. He was one of those who helped in relief in

the 1903 flood in Heppner. For several years he was employed on ranches in the Morrow county area.

He was married to Estella Ingram at Eightmile September 22, 1906. She preceded him in death in 1949.

Surviving are one daughter, Ruth F. Payne, Pendleton; a son, Orin W. Furlong, Pendleton; a sister, Elsie Ayers, and a brother, Scott F. Furlong, both of Heppner, and numerous nieces and nephews in the area.

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