

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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National 4-H Club Week

Whatever you're doing and wherever you live—during this week of September 25 through October 2—you should give attention, interest and support to an observance that will take place at that time. It is National 4-H Club Week.

It would be difficult to praise the 4-H movement too highly. Because of it, great numbers of boys and girls are helped to learn the fundamentals of farming—and farming, in these days, is a combination of business, art and craft. The ancient virtues that are an implicit element in land and nature are combined with the technology of today.

We live in an increasingly urbanized society. Inevitable as that may be, a very great deal of the strength and the character of this nation is found in the rural side of its life. The land, and those who work the land, feed and clothe and sustain us. And there, away from the congested cities with all their problems, is the strongly beating heart of America. There are no juvenile delinquents in the ranks of 4-H. They carry on those traditions—pride of purpose, fair dealing, independence, consideration for others—that are so vital to that heartbeat.

On the occasion of their National week, we congratulate all 4-H clubbers in Morrow county and extend special appreciation to their leaders.

We call attention to the special section on 4-H in this paper and suggest that readers go through it to see what this club work means to Morrow county, as well as to learn what it is accomplishing across the nation.

Amazing Work of Highway Builders

Motorists who are irritated by delays of construction crews on the Columbia River highway might save a little strain on the heart by controlling their tempers and using the waiting periods to think of the amazing work being done by the builders.

They literally rip apart solid mountains of rock and make gigantic cuts and fills so that the motoring public can speed on its way for business or pleasure.

It occurs to us that it is a pretty rough life for some of these workers. The other day we noticed a big Cat that had turned over at the peak of one of these rocky crests above the old highway. We couldn't help but wonder how the operator fared. Some of that equipment has to go into near impossible places and climb slopes so steep that it just about defies the law of gravity.

On the North Santiam highway, stretches of which were almost literally obliterated in the winter's floods, one can travel the distance without hardly realizing that it was ever damaged. Where stretches are repaired, the highway is better than ever before. The state highway department has met a real crisis in getting such work done around the state.

This, too, took some real doing. It's rugged work, and work that the public should appreciate.

We might shrug it off by saying, "Well, we pay plenty of taxes for it." That is true, but there is a little more than that to be reckoned with. It takes a great deal of dedication to do this work, it takes intricate planning, skillful engineering. There has to be some vision, foresight and pride of accomplishment.

What heavy construction is doing along the Columbia river is amazing. It's a panorama of progress right under our noses. We appreciate the work of the men doing the job.

Pressure Spray for Litter Bugs?

Spread the word by newspaper, broadcast it on radio and TV, get out billboard campaigns, pass laws against them. But none seem effective.

The litterbug is impervious to all these methods of control. You'll find his deposits along the highway, on city streets, and throughout campgrounds.

What are we going to do about him? Science has developed sprays in pressure cans to cope with most other insects, but the litterbug goes merrily along without any slowdown. High school students of Heppner last spring started a good thing when they went around town and cleaned up the litter. But it wasn't long until the streets were well strewn again with candy bar wrappers, ice cream bar wrappers, bits of paper and all kinds of trash.

Businesses can clean up the gutters in front of their establishments one day, only to find an ample accumulation in the same spot the next day. This is true despite the fact that there are trash cans all over town designed to keep the city clean.

Out on the highways, bottles pose a particular menace. We hit one coming home from Eugene Sunday. They not only are unsightly but they ruin tires and cause damage.

Parents can train their children, if they will pay some attention to the matter, so that the kids will at least think twice before they throw anything away that will be unsightly or a nuisance.

With population increasing all the time, it's going to get worse and worse unless some scrupulous attention is paid to it.

Let's teach our youngsters to take a real pride in their town, in their county and their state, so that they will enjoy keeping them neat and clean. But foremost, shall all we adults—and most of us have a little litterbug blood in our veins—be meticulously careful to set a good example?

Maybe we can't develop a spray to control the litterbug, but we may be able to put a little more pressure on him.

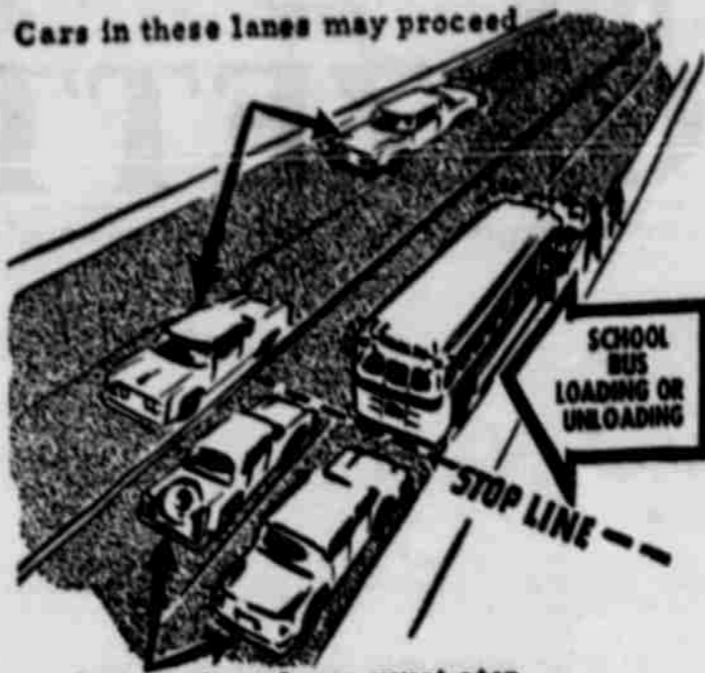
Gimbels Write

"We enjoyed your fair coverage, and we were just as tickled as everyone else when Cornett Green won the saddle," writes Mrs. Fred Gimbel from Yakima, Wn., where the Gimbels are now living. "It was enjoyable to see so many of our old friends' names in the winning columns." She said that the family has taken up golf, and even the boys, Tracy and Rick, beat their mother. Mrs. Gimbel is assistant organist in the Westminster Presbyterian church there and helps with the junior choir. The family moved there from Cottage Grove after living in Heppner for years. He is with Pacific Power Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billings were guests during the past week of Mrs. Ethel Zeilmantz, mother of Mrs. Billings, and with Mrs. Mabel Chaffee. Mr. Billings was with the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. for 41 years as one of its top executives. Now retired, they will spend the winter in Palm Springs, Calif., tour the United States and Mexico for a year, then go to Honolulu to make their permanent home.

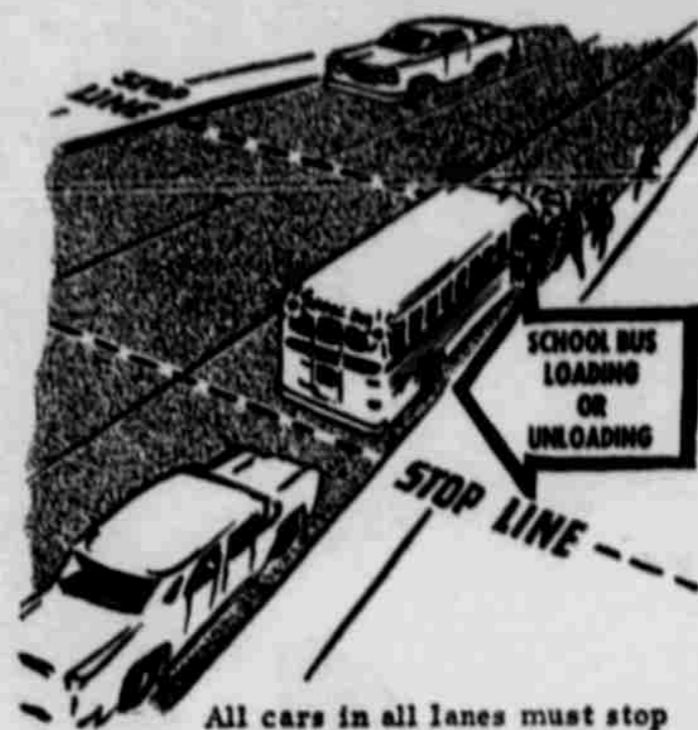
Around 400,000 volunteer leaders are the core of some 94,000 4-H Clubs throughout the nation. They meet regularly with the members, supervise project work and assist with local 4-H events.

HIGHWAY WITH TWO OR MORE LANES IN EACH DIRECTION



Cars in these lanes may proceed
Cars in these lanes must stop and remain stopped as long as red warning lights are flashing.

TWO OR THREE LANE HIGHWAY



All cars in all lanes must stop and remain stopped as long as red warning lights are flashing

Obeys School Bus Laws

Some 2600 yellow school buses are rolling out from bus shops all over the state each day this school year to carry 225,000 pupils to school, according to Harvey Wright, director of transportation for the Oregon Department of Education. He points out that these school buses travel approximately 130,000 miles per day, and each bus makes about 22 stops morning and afternoon to load and unload children.

This vast transportation program involves the safety of every school child riding a bus. When a school bus stops to load or unload children, it is essential that all vehicles approaching the bus from either the front or the rear take every precaution to avoid endangering the lives of any children who may be crossing the highway. In order to ensure maximum protection for each child, the Oregon Legislature enacted a School Bus Stop Law in 1961.

This law specifically states that on a two or three lane highway, all cars in all lanes approaching a school bus must stop and remain stopped as long as red warning lights on the bus are flashing. On a highway with two or more lanes going in each direction, all cars in lanes going the same way as the school bus must stop and remain stopped as long as the red warning lights are flashing.

The diagram elsewhere on this page illustrates the law, and the traveling public is urged to study it well. Know your responsibilities, obey the law, and protect the precious school bus cargo!

Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

THIS SHOULD be a pretty exciting week with hunting season starting, National 4-H week in progress, National Fire week in the offing, football seasons getting in high gear (Heppner at Wahtonka, lone at Riverside) baseball getting set for the World Series with the National League race in a neck-and-neck race. Yep, it is the glorious time of fall.

WE NOTICE a bit of a switch in the purchasing habits of ranchers on their hunting and trespassing signs. A few years ago, they asked only for No Hunting or No Trespassing signs. A few years ago, they began to be more demanding for "No Hunting Without Permission" or "Hunting With Permission Only."

This year, more than ever, is a demand for such signs as "Leased for Hunters" and "Hunting With Permission, No Vehicles Allowed."

To us, this indicates that ranchers are trying to do their part to give the sportsmen a chance, while attempting at the same time to protect their property and interests.

Some have told us that weed seeds picked up by hunter's vehicle tires broadcast the weeds that the ranchers spend hundreds of dollars to control. Those with this problem are willing to permit the hunting but understandably frown on the vehicles.

All in all, it seems to us that ranchers are certainly trying to be fair, and they have to make quite a concession when you think of the numbers of livestock shot and other damage done.

They, like everyone else, know that it is just a small percentage of the hunters who are wanted and trigger happy. The same bird who enjoys blasting holes in road signs likes to cut the "No" off "No Hunting" signs, delights in shooting padlocks off chains, and comes equipped with wire cutters to get through fences. If fellow hunters could only weed out these obnoxious birds as the farmers control their obnoxious weeds, it would be a much happier situation all around.

EVERYONE in the Heppner area will miss Officer Pat (Mollohan). His erect figure on the street, his dignified bearing, and his courtesy to all made him highly respected as an officer. He was an Irishman that gave best credit to his native land. Pat was a big man, but his bearing and demeanor made him an even bigger person than his physical stature. We'll miss Pat, but we can still see him walking down the street in our mind's eye as we sit looking out the window of the G-T office.

We had the privilege of saying some of these things in print when he left the city force, and we are happy that we had the opportunity. Although under more sorrowful circumstances,

it is a pleasure to reiterate them. AFTER WATCHING the OSU football team on TV against Iowa Saturday, we'd have to comment that they certainly need more Dick Ruhl. Their tackling looked pretty poor. Iowa really poured through them, and the Beaver secondary was bending pretty bad. It would have been good to see the OSU team throwing tackles the way Ruhl used to do it.

SURE A LOT of Heppner students going to Eastern Oregon College this year, we note from the subscriptions leaving this office. Almost appears that the name of Hunt Hall will have to be changed to Heppner Hall. It appears that everyone of them will be getting the G-T weekly. We'll try to keep them posted on the hometown news.

WE'LL HAVE to nominate our shop foreman and printer, Arnold Raymond, as the grittiest man in town. He lost a finger Monday night in a freak accident, but wasn't going to let them give anything at the hospital that would keep him from coming back on the job at 8 a.m. Tuesday. They managed to get that out of his system, but he went home that morning and at 2 p.m. was back down at the G-T trying to convince everyone that he should be working.

In the meantime we called on Ray Smith to come back from his forestry job to help out. Ranger Sam Miller and Engineer Ken Methbin were nice enough to let him off for three days, and so he came to our rescue on a week when we have a big (for us) paper with the 4-H section.

By virtue of the kind help of Ray, the grit of Arnold, and the steadiness of Reggie Pascal, faithful linotype operator, it looks as if we'll get it out on time.

Attorneys Attend State Convention

Three of Heppner's four attorneys are at Gearhart attending the 31st annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar which convened Wednesday, September 29.

Herman Winter and Joe Balfe left in mid-week and Robert Abrams left Thursday.

Scheduled as featured speakers at the convention were Senator Jack R. Miller of Iowa and Dean William H. Mulligan of Fordham University School of Law, New York City. R. W. Nash, Portland, is president of the Oregon State Bar.

The convention is slated to continue through Saturday evening. The 4-H idea began to materialize in the late 1890's when rural school superintendents encouraged students to plant corn, tend a garden, sew and cook. School fairs were held and ribbons awarded winning exhibits.

Service for Veteran, Earl Sweek, Held At Portland Chapel

Funeral services for Earl E. Sweek, 68, father of Clayton H. Sweek, Heppner, were held in the Ross Hollywood Chapel, Portland, on September 8. Interment was in the Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, with Veterans of World War I participating.

Sweek died September 3 at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Portland after being hospitalized for almost three months. He was born at Hamilton, Oregon, July 30, 1897, and had lived in Grant county all his life, until 1954, when he moved to the Willamette valley.

He was a 29-year member of the American Legion Post 148, Monument, and a three-year member of Hudson's Bay Barracks of World War I, Vancouver, Wn. He was married to Fair Cork, only daughter of Wallace Cork, formerly of Monument.

Surviving are his wife, two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Neoma) Bowman, Waitsburg, Wn.; Jack Sweek, Monument; Clayton H. Sweek, Heppner, and Mrs. Jerry (Carol) Myers, Junction City. Also 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Surviving brothers and sisters are Herman Sweek, Springfield; Archie Sweek, Long Creek; Harold Sweek, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. B. A. (Elna) Crowley, Long Creek, and Mrs. Ray (Vera) Waldron, Portland, also several nieces and nephews.

The family expresses their grateful thanks to their many friends for the kind words and deeds during the past weeks.

Correction

Attention is called to an error in the lead paragraph of the full page message from the 4-H Leaders Association on page 5, section 2, of this issue. It should read, "We realize that cooperation of the public—of businesses, parents, other organizations and individuals—play a vital role in 4-H." The garbled sentence is due to a correction line being put in the wrong spot. The error was noticed after the second section was run, and this correction is offered to help rectify the error.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Coming Events

HEPPNER HIGH FOOTBALL: Heppner vs. Wahtonka Friday, October 1, 2 p.m. The Dalles Field. First League Game. Support the Mustangs!

BAKED FOOD SALE: By Legion Auxiliary Friday, October 1, from 9:30 a.m. Western Auto Store. Hunter's specials.

4-H LEADER WORKSHOP: Tuesday, Oct. 5, 9:40 a.m. For all Extension Unit Leaders and Members. Officer training, 1:15 p.m.

MORROW CO. ROLLER RINK: Open for skating Friday, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. Shoe skate rentals, concessions.

CONGRATULATIONS! TO ALL MORROW COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS AND LEADERS. YOUR EFFORTS MAKE A BETTER COUNTY, STATE AND NATION.

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Workshop Billed

A team of state government officials, insurance industry authorities, and employer group spokesmen will conduct a two-hour workshop on the exact effect of Oregon's new workmen's compensation law on businesses of all sizes Monday, October 4, at the Vert Auditorium, Pendleton, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Morrow Gets Share Of Forest Receipts

More than \$21 million—an all-time high—will be paid to 30 Oregon counties and 27 Washington counties as their share of receipts from the National Forests in fiscal year 1965. Morrow county's share is \$21,136.20.

The payments represent 25 percent of the receipts from all resources and uses of the National Forests—timber harvest, recreation, grazing, minerals, power and other land use.

Shares are proportioned according to National Forest acreage, with the money earmarked for public roads and schools. Checks have been sent to state treasurers for distribution.

This year's total was more than \$2 million greater than the previous record of 1960, the Forest Service said. Total for Oregon counties was \$15,614,589.57 this year compared to \$13,654,118.32 last year. Total for Washington counties was \$6,685,489.60 compared to \$5,441,835.43 a year ago.

Since 1906, Oregon counties have received more than \$166 million in receipts, and the Washington counties more than \$74 million.

In addition to the money turned into the federal treasury and the 25 percent returned to the counties, there are many other National Forest benefits, it was pointed out by J. Herbert Stone, Regional Forester. Payrolls and permanent improvements are examples of tangible benefits. Other benefits, such as recreation, contribute to the welfare of millions of persons.

Lane county led Oregon recipients with \$3,837,176.10 in payments, while Morrow county was next to the bottom of the 30 counties sharing. Malheur was lowest at \$873.65. Wheeler county received \$58,269.18.

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National 4-H Week
September 25-Oct. 2

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