

## Scout Leaders Challenge Condon In Fund Drive

Sixteen Boy Scout leaders and enthusiasts met at the Wagon Wheel Cafe Tuesday morning to enjoy a kickoff breakfast heralding the start of a campaign to raise funds for the Boy Scouts of America.

Goal of the campaign in this part of Morrow county is \$1000, which will be used to support local Scout activities and share in the area and national expenses.

La Verne Van Marter, Jr., was toastmaster and kept the meeting going at a lively pace.

Mayor Al Lamb is general chairman this year with Herman Winter as chairman in charge of solicitations. At a meeting in Condon earlier Mayor Lamb issued a challenge to that group that the Morrow county campaigners would top their best efforts. The Condon people promptly accepted the challenge, he said.

It is planned to complete the drive here speedily. Indications are that solicitations in the Heppner area will be virtually completed this week and that the response will be favorable.

Donald Wike, Blue Mountain area executive for the Scouts, was present at the meeting and had high praise for the Heppner Scout leaders and den mothers. A color guard of local Scouts presented the flag and led the salute.

At the present time there are two Boy Scout troops in Heppner and a Cub Scout pack. Scoutmasters are Ernest Christopherson and J. G. (Moose) Stephens. Arnie Hedman has been serving as packmaster for the Cubs which includes some 30 lively members.

## Storm Day Film Seen on Program

By LaVELLE PARTLOW

IRRIGON—Mrs. Ronald Black, president of A. C. Houghton PTA, presided over the meeting last Monday evening at the A. C. Houghton cafeteria.

Entertainment for the evening was a film entitled "October 12, 1962," depicting events of the Columbus Day storm.

Following the meeting, cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curley drove to Raddu for a week-end of deer hunting, and joined Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berry, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Rosencrans, all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graybeal, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldrich and Lloyd Peterson. The hunting party filled all their tags, and returned to their homes over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berg and Ronald of Vancouver, Wash., spent the week-end in Irrigon with Mrs. Berg's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partlow and Sheryl. They were joined Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, Ricky, Randy and Steve of Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hobbs of Reno, Nevada, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Christian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cooley and sons, formerly of Lompoc, Calif., have moved to Irrigon.

Army PFC Lee A. Towers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Towers, Irrigon, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fanshier, Pendleton, who was stationed at An Khe in Viet Nam, is now in the Army hospital in Okinawa, recovering from malaria. He is a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kenney, Jr., of Pilot Rock, spent the week-end with his folks, Rev. and Mrs. John H. Kenney, Sr.

## Timberlands Dry At Elk Opening

Unless weather conditions change between now and Saturday, neither elk hunters nor foresters are going to be too happy about conditions in the woods. Elk season opens Saturday.

Lozen Lucore, fire control officer for the Heppner Ranger district, Umatilla National Forest, said this week. "Unless we get rain, we may have problems with the elk hunters."

There was only one small man-caused fire on the district through deer season, that coming early last week when an abandoned camp fire broke across an inadequate fire line. It spread to cover about a quarter-acre of grassland and underbrush. It was about 50 miles south of Heppner off highway 307.

Lucore said that by making continuous contacts with the public through the deer season there hasn't been much trouble from fire. Personnel of the district, however, have been on regular patrol.

Early this week smoke was drifting in from other areas so that visibility has been poor. Kinzua Corporation was doing some burning on Happy Jack but was keeping it under close surveillance through use of Caterpillars and pumps.

Lucore said that there had been forecasts of rain, but they have not proved accurate as yet. With the warm dry weather and no rain for some time, the hazard is rather high in the forestlands.

## Be A Booster-- Buy A Button! Sponsors Urge

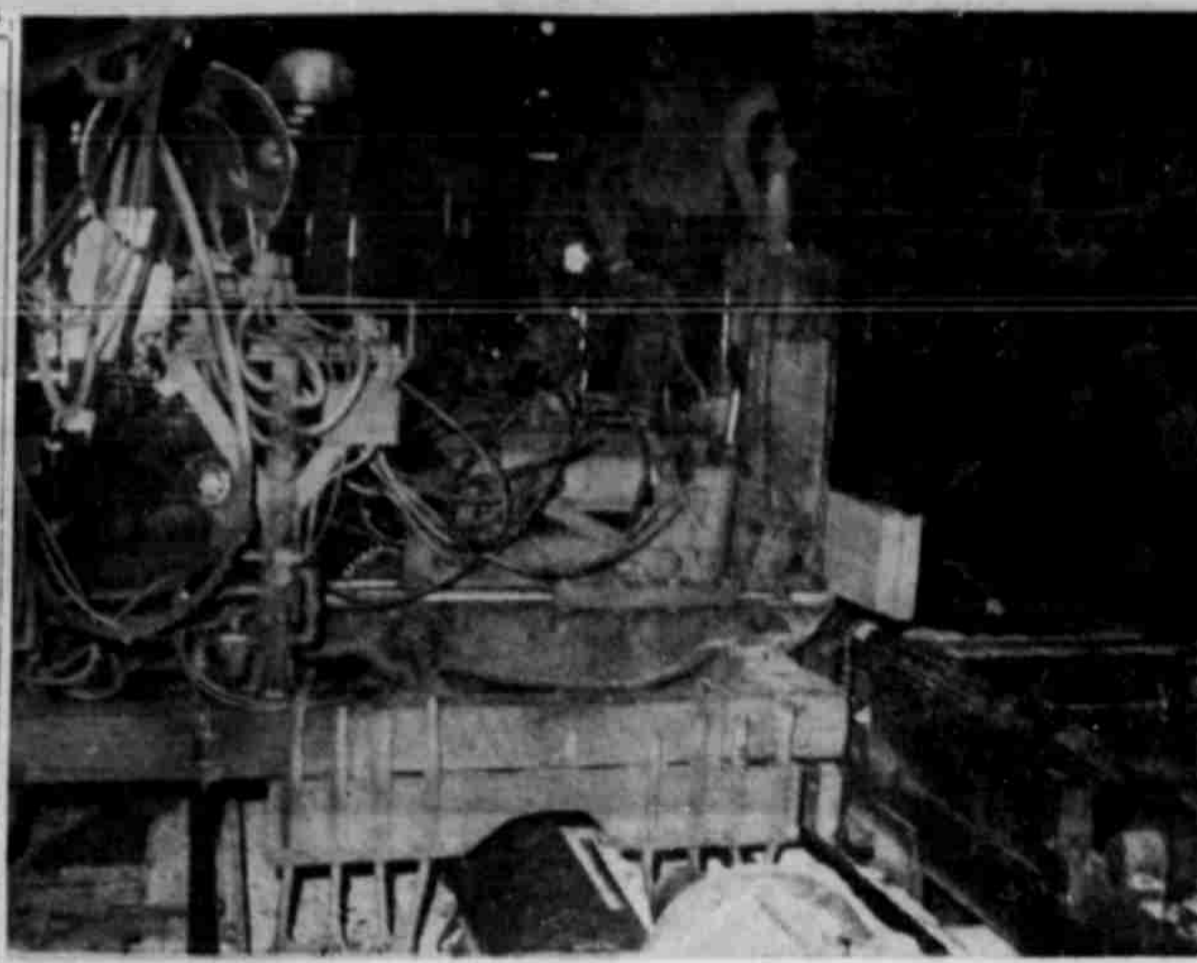
A group of five couples, consisting of the Gene Halls, Ernie McCabes, Marion Greens, Eddie Gundersons and Jerry Sweeney, met at the Clint McQuarrie home Tuesday evening to discuss organization of the new Heppner Booster club.

They announce the sole purpose of the organization will be to give full moral support and some financial aid to both grade and high school activities, including science, music, athletics, drama and speech, the drill team, and any other areas in which parents can give their support.

Membership in the booster club is \$2 per person each year, with each member receiving a 6-inch diameter button with "HEPPNER BOOSTER - 1965-66" in large letters on the front. The buttons are made so they can be hung around the neck, pinned to clothing, or used as a picture by using the easel on the back.

The "1965-66" is an adhesive sticker and may be replaced each season with the current year, the member retaining the same button and changing only the year date. A "1966-67" sticker will denote membership next year and that the wearer is supporting the schools. "We are sure they will be worn with pride to any school activity showing you are a HEPPNER BOOSTER," the committee reports.

Buttons are expected to arrive this week so they may be worn to the Heppner grade school and high school Homecoming games on Friday. They will go on sale as soon as they are received. Memberships will be sold on the streets Friday morning and in Central Market all day Friday, or may be purchased at the grade school or high school games. In the case of delay, ribbons will be given to denote membership, to be exchanged at a later time for a button.



LOOKING LIKE a Rube Goldberg device is this automated carriage at Kinzua Corporation's mill here, seen by members of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday on a tour of the mill. Saw of the head rig is cutting the final portion of a log in two for delivery to the live rolls on the right. Sawyer is hidden from view in cubicle to right of the carriage. (G-T Photo)

## Touring Chamber Views Automated Kinzua Operation

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chips, made from waste portions of the log.

Trimming and pieces of the log which are unfit for lumber go to the chipper which chops up the scraps into the small chunks. These are blown through pipes overhead and across the millyard to railroad cars on the siding. Even the railroad cars are automated, moving slowly back and forth by means of an electric motor to provide for even loading.

Currently the chips are being sold to Boise-Cascade and the now being shipped to the St. Helens paper plant. Some of the local production goes to Wallula.

**Logs Cold Decked**  
Logs coming to the Kinzua plant, with logging now all done under contract by Oris Crisp, are stacked in cold decks, and there currently is a supply

## Mustangs Battle Sherman County At Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

which the plant handles its queen will be made by the football squad and the choice will be announced at halftime when a coronation ceremony will be held. The band and drill team are also preparing special half-time entertainment.

From the assembly at the rodeo grounds at 4:15 a parade will go through town with floats and noisemakers from the classes and organizations. It will go back to the bonfire and rally near the bus shops where the city fire department will stand by to see that things don't get too hot.

Following this demonstration the group will disband until time for pre-game activities just before 8 p.m.

All former students and graduates are invited to the Homecoming Dance which will be at the high school following the game with live music furnished. Admission will be \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Need scratch pads? Get them at the Gazette-Times.

of some 3 1/2 million feet on hand, getting ready for winter ahead when logging will be shutdown by snow in the mountains.

The gargantuan Lumberjack, a huge rig that handles the big logs like matchsticks, piles them into the cold deck and also delivers logs to the pond.

Logs are not dumped directly into the pond from trucks because of the necessity of sorting them according to species and source of supply—the sources being U. S. Forest timber and privately-owned stands.

The Lumberjack, looking like a monster steel crab, grabs several logs at a time in its huge, vicious claws, trundles them to the pond and drops them into the stagnant water with a splash.

Floated to the mill, the "sticks" go up the log haul one at a time, carried by chains on the slip. The workman here has a far more exalted position than the "pond monkey" of yesterday. He operates a system of controls with the skill befitting the pilot of a jet airplane. He activates the chain to bring the log to position where it can be sawed into a desired length.

By pressing a button or pulling a lever, he drops a chain saw down, and in a few seconds it has the log bucked cleanly in two.

**Barker Denudes Logs**

Proceeding on at his automated direction, the log goes through a barker, one of the recent additions at the mill. This is composed of three tremendous rollers with a profusion of steel knurls protruding from concave surfaces. The rollers are set in triangular position around the log, and when it is forced through them, it comes out as naked as a young lad taking a summer dip in his secluded swimmin' hole.

Marshall, dry kiln foreman at the plant, told the visitors that the mill cuts from 50M to 55M board feet per shift, thus 100M to 110M feet per day.

Mrs. Bill (Nona) Sowell, office manager at the Heppner plant who made arrangements for the tour, says that payroll for the some 60 men employed runs approximately \$450,000 per year. This, of course, is exclusive of those employed in logging operations, handled by Crisp, who came here from John Day. Size of the payroll graphically points up Kinzua's importance to the economy of the Heppner area.

## John Day Basin Hearings Attract Lively Interest

Hearings on the John Day Basin attracted lively interest, both at John Day last Thursday and in Condon Friday, according to reports received here. Some 400 were said to have attended the John Day hearing and about 100 were at the session at Condon.

All those giving testimony at Condon were in favor of a study to develop waters of the basin for multipurpose use, according to Harry Young, manager of Columbia Basin Electric Co-op, who presented both oral and written testimony.

Other statements in favor of the Army Engineers proposed study of the basin were submitted in written form by Morrow County Judge Paul Jones and by Clarence Rosewall on behalf of the Heppner Soil and Water Conservation district.

Col. Frank McElwee of Walla Walla, district engineer for the Army Engineers, said that it would be 1968 before a preliminary study of the basin could be completed.

Young said that in his statement he proposed that development of the tributaries to the John Day river be considered first because this might give the greatest benefits in flood control and irrigation to the most people in the shortest time. This would be supplementary to any multipurpose projects on the forks of the John Day River.

"Much of the damage in the winter floods was done on these tributaries," Young said.

Young said that the Engineers has some tentative proposals for damsites on parts of the John Day.

The hearings were set to determine public interest in the river basin development. At the present time there is virtually no development on the John Day River system. The river, fed through its three forks—North, Middle and South—ran rampant in the winter's flooding with tremendous damage done, the most dramatic being the washing out of the new highway bridge at the river's confluence with the Columbia.

Some 30 presented oral testimony at the Condon hearing in a session from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., Young said. Included were representatives of governmental agencies, corporations and civic groups, as well as individuals.

A transcript of the hearings is to be prepared, and copies of it will be available, at least in limited supply, from the Engineers.

Adding machine tape, 25c roll, Gazette-Times.

## Shirley Cox 'Fine' Following Surgery

Mrs. Stanley (Shirley) Cox was reported Thursday to be improving nicely following a rather delicate heart operation at the University of Oregon Medical School hospital, Portland, Tuesday.

She came through the operation "fine," according to the report from members of her family. One of the valves on the heart had to be replaced.

For the next five to seven days she must remain in the recovery room and is not permitted to talk and can have no visitors.

## Eligibility Rules Given to Qualify For Surplus Foods

Eligibility requirements for those who may receive surplus foods have been listed again by Mrs. Nancy Dixon of the Morrow County Surplus Food Store, 117 W. Center, Heppner.

Store hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. the first two Thursdays of each month, but because November 11 is a holiday, the store will be open November 4 and November 18.

Those whose combined family size and income fall into one of the brackets listed below are eligible to receive government surplus commodities. In addition, one person may have in resources (bank account, reserve fund, or other), as much as \$500. Families with two or more persons may have on hand as much as \$1000 and still be eligible.

The figures are based on the amount of actual income received for the past 30 days, which must be declared in order to be certified as eligible to receive the food.

Maximum family incomes, combined with the number in the family, follow (anything less than the maximum qualifies when the number of persons in the family is as listed): One person, \$128; two persons, \$193; three persons, \$221; four persons, \$258; five persons, \$288; six persons, \$328; seven persons, \$357; eight persons, \$386; nine persons, \$411; 10 persons, \$426.

The following foods to help supplement the family's needs are usually available: Dried peas or beans, margarine, corn meal, flour, lard, dried milk, peanut butter, canned meat, rice, wheat and bulgur.

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