

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
The Heppner Gazette established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 13, 1912.



WESLEY A. SHERMAN
Editor and Publisher

HELEN E. SHERMAN
Associate Publisher

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Subscription Rates: \$4.50 Year, Single Copy 10 Cents. Published Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter.

Unfolding the Seed of Immortality

"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us."

These words are those of Mrs. Anna Jameson, Irish writer of the early 1800's. They state a noble objective upon which parents and teachers might reflect on this occasion of American Education week.

What a great responsibility is placed in the hands of teachers and parents! (Parents certainly are teachers, too).

Theirs is not alone the work of going through the mechanics of imparting knowledge, but it is also for them to appreciate the capacities of the child, to recognize his sensibilities, understand his abilities, and to help channel and guide him to the full development of that "immortal seed."

The dedicated teacher realizes this as a commitment and is keenly conscious of the importance of his work. On the other hand, an uncomprehending parent or teacher can dull and stifle a child, providing no soil of understanding in which this seed of the soul may nurture and grow.

Many adults of today can reach back into their own childhood homes and school experiences to recall examples of each—good and poor. In the same vein, they can evaluate, to at least some degree, how sensitive they are to the needs of their own children and pupils. Consequently, they may determine how well they are truly educating these youngsters to take a place in society with a full appreciation for the world in which they live and for their relationships with their fellow men.

It's a high compliment to be really worthy of the title of "teacher," and it's a great challenge. The true teacher finds reward in the development of the student in his charge in proportion to the degree that the pupil approaches his maximum of capabilities. And the teacher or parent who has done a good job finds a meaningful compensation in his own soul for his part in this individual's development.

Just as education is ever more complex in this accelerating world, so the responsibility of the teacher is becoming greater. At the Governor's Public Conversation on Education in Pendleton recently, the necessity for more inservice training for teachers was stressed in order to keep pace with the "explosion of learning." This continuous reeducation becomes another responsibility for teachers and consequently of the school districts and the public.

Mrs. Jameson's words of a century and a half ago are idealistic, to be sure, but this idealism needs to remain before us. Such idealism has helped make the American education system the greatest in the world, and our continued emphasis, shown by the vast sums spent on education, demonstrates how important we believe it to be.

A share of this vast system is focused on each child with the recognition that he is important, that the gifts with which God has endowed him are worthy of development.

That child, regardless of his color, his degree of intelligence, or his economic status, represents our future. What nobler purpose could there be than to assist him, through education, to attain his fullest potential mentally, morally, spiritually and physically?

This is the significance of American Education week.

Good Luck to a Winner!

A living example of development through education is Mark Brown, who has won three speech contests to be eligible to enter the state finals of the Oregon Soil Conservation speech contest at Baker this week-end.

He presented his seven-minute talk at the Grain Growers' meeting Monday night, and those who heard him easily recognized why he has won this right to compete with the state's best young speakers.

It is a great experience to watch such young people as Mark blossom and develop, and it is a fine compliment to his parents and teachers. The people of Morrow county extend their best wishes to him in the finals.

Farm and City Work Together

Often a person becomes so zealous in his own vocation that he gives little thought to the problems, aspirations and achievements of those in other fields.

It is often said, for instance, that the businessman does not appreciate the problems facing the farmer, and conversely, that the farmer has little conception of the tribulations of the businessman.

This provides some of the motivation for National Farm-City Week, which this year is to be November 19-25. However, to all intents and purposes, Farm-City week in Morrow county is this week because the annual farm-city banquet will be held Saturday night and annual meetings of farm significance—wheat growers, Morrow County Grain Growers, and Morrow County Livestock Growers—are just over or are to be this week.

Fortunately, in a county such as ours the "city" and the farm areas blend together into one rural way of life. Quite a number of our families have both farm and business interests. This closer relationship should help considerably in achieving understanding of the importance of the other.

It is certainly well established that each needs the other and could not do without him. In this spirit of understanding, the banquet Saturday night will be marked by the congeniality of farmer and merchant.

Since this is our farm-city week in Morrow county, it's a good chance to shake the hand of your neighbor rancher or storekeeper and extend a bit of appreciation.

County School Calendar

November 12 - November 18

- November 12
Sadie Hawkins Dance at Heppner High—8:30 to 12:00—Music by The Henchmen
Student Council at A. C. Houghton—9:00 A.M.
Math Class meets at Heppner Elementary—7:00 to 10:00
- November 13
Farm-City Banquet at Heppner High Cafeteria—6:30 P.M.
Math Class at Heppner Elementary—9:00 to 12:00
- November 15
PTA at A. C. Houghton—7:30 P.M.
Girls' Volleyball Team—Riverside at Stanfield—5:00 P.M.
- November 16
A. C. Houghton Student Body Meeting at 12:45
Boy Scouts meet at A. C. Houghton—7:00 to 9:00
- November 18
Grange at A. C. Houghton Old Cafeteria

Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

GAIL McCARTY, county extension agent, just gave us a flash bulletin. A big white rabbit which has won champion buck honors at the county fair for the past several years gave birth to four baby rabbits a few weeks ago.

Now, if all details on this item were confirmed, it would be worthy of sending out on the wires of all press services. Gail surmises, however, that some of the judges (perhaps including himself) at the county fair didn't know their rabbits quite as well as they should have.

WHEN DON GREENUP took a shot at a bull elk 50 yards away the other afternoon, he was so certain that he had hit the animal dead center that he put his gun down and didn't fire again. But the elk vanished rapidly while the stunned Mr. Greenup watched his locker meat evaporate into the pines.

Come to find out, the bullet had clipped a wire on a fence between him and the elk, neatly severing the strand.

This was one of Ray French's fences. Now do you suppose Don will join Ray in verbally exorcising those Portland hunters who go around shooting up the ranchers' fences?

THEY SAY that writers often mix their metaphors, but we specialized last week in mixing our Halvorsens and high school classes. We said that Mark Halvorsen was the last line of the Lewis Halvorsens' athletic sons at lone. We knew better. Mark, who has performed so remarkably in football this year, is a senior. His brother, Joe, graduated last year. Frank didn't graduate; he's a freshman. So he may be coming up to show his older brothers some things in some fields of achievement.

While apologizing, we had it in the story of Greater Oregon All-Stars that Jim Jacobs is a senior. We certainly know better than that, too. He's just a junior, and we're grateful for it, because Jim is going to lend strength to both Heppner High basketball and football teams through the 1966-67 year, along with some other young stars. Which goes to prove that although we typewrite, we don't always type right.

INTERESTING to us is the story from the Oregon State Board of Health which points up the health hazards of burning dried leaves. No doubt what is said is true, and some day there may even be laws against burning the fallen autumn leaves because of air pollution.

But burning leaves has, to us, always been associated with the nostalgia of autumn, just as are the brilliant hues in the forests, the pumpkins on decaying vines, and crisp, juicy apples dropping from the trees with the coming of a frost.

Some of our children's children may never know the aroma of burning leaves; they may never experience the joy of going into the woods to cut the family Christmas tree; they may never dive into an ol' swimmin' hole on some creek. Too dangerous, or the water may be polluted. There'll be some encroachment of advancing civilization to take the joy out of it.

OUR OLD compatriot, Jack Powell, wrote in the Stayton Mail recently about the fantastic amount of change that goes on in this country:

"And nothing brings it home more," he said, "than realizing the difference in the world we knew as a kid and the world some of our younger cohorts, in their mid-twenties, were born into."

"Wonder what they'd think if we admitted we could recall a primitive society without cellophane, Scotch tape, Kleenex or nylon?"

"Do you think they'd believe that phonographs and automobiles used to have cranks? Telephones, too."

"That a radio antenna was once a status symbol? That a 500-mile auto trip took the courage of Daniel Boone and the stamina of a water buffalo?"

"That the United States budget was once balanced? That a mil-

lion dollars was once considered a respectable sum even in Congress? That people who got their bread from the federal government were once a minority?"

"That people once paid cash for things; that people who ran debts were in the same class as women who smoked—of dubious morality and destined for an untimely and bad end? That hair curlers were once worn on the head? That there was a time you could take the kids to a show without checking the rating chart in advance?"

"No use; they'd never believe us."

Ah, Jack! These are all leaves being burned with the passing of time.

TO THE EDITOR...

To the editor:
Well, folks, hello! Ever since we spent an hour or so in your nice little city of Heppner three weeks ago, I have felt all along about writing to you and thanking you both for giving us some attention and giving us the little write up in your nice and interesting paper.

Our short visit to your city was a surprise to me, in some respects, as I had not quite visualized it quite the same. It seemed to me a very wide awake community and the surrounding country looked progressive and a nice place to live.

So we are very glad we made our side trip to Heppner and would be glad to do so again. Now I have covered most of the States of Oregon, Washington and California and a lot of other states by just passing through.

Sincerely,
Dora and
Harold Rich
Dallas, Oregon

Dear Mr. Sherman:

I have been wanting to write for a long time to tell you how I appreciate the Gazette-Times. Your "Chaff & Chatter" column is of great interest to me because I know so many of the people you mention.

I was delighted with your article in defense of our Polk county seat.

I keep getting so many get-well cards from my Heppner friends that one day I should like to insert a thank-you card advertisement in your paper. Please notify me when my subscription is nearly due, because I don't want to miss an issue of the paper.

Sincerely yours,
Dessa Devin Hofstetter
Box 92, Monmouth, Ore.

Vale Has Close Run From Wahtonka High

Vale High school won the football championship of the Greater Oregon league at The Dalles Saturday night by defeating Wahtonka High, 7 to 0. It was a close one for the Vikings who entered the game highly favored.

Vale, eastern division winner of the league, scored late in the third quarter, but the Eagles, western division champs, shut out all other Vale bids and fought back to deep Vale territory themselves. They were unable to score. Vale had a big yardage margin in the game, 231 to 124.

Outcome of the game made Heppner look good by comparative statistics. The Mustangs lost to Wahtonka only by a score of 12 to 6. Vale is rated second among A-2 teams of the state.

Mrs. Ed Gonty and Mrs. Dick Flaiz and daughter Sandra went to Portland and Beaverton Sunday. Mrs. Gonty visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Hemrich, at Beaverton and Mrs. Flaiz and Sandra visiting Mrs. George Hare, sister of Mrs. Flaiz, in Portland. Mrs. Hemrich has been in ill health recently, and Mrs. Gonty said that her condition was not very encouraging.



LENNIE HANNA, Heppner High school junior, seems to be a brave young man as he holds the head of this big black bear, but he is running no risk. The bear is dead and skinned out, and the head is dropping over the tailgate of a pickup truck. Lennie shot it October 31 in the Black Mountain area, and it weighed 340 pounds, field dressed. (G-T Photo).

First National Hits Record High, Last Call Shows

In response to the quarterly statement of condition call by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency, First National Bank of Oregon has released record high third-quarter deposit, loan and total resource figures.

The Heppner office of First National reported third-quarter deposits of \$5,891,335 and loans outstanding of \$4,574,383. It was announced by Branch Manager, John Venard.

Comparable totals at the time of the nine-month bank call last year were \$5,715,553 in deposits and \$3,862,887 in loans.

Deposits on October 13, the call date, rose to a total of \$1,166,979,416, for the bank's 104 offices in the state, more than \$100 million above the previous third-quarter high of \$1,062,262,896 set in 1964. Loans outstanding throughout Oregon reached a record \$737,518,316—up more than 9.5 per cent over last year's comparable total of \$673,150,995.

Total resources climbed almost \$110 million to the new third-quarter high of \$1,297,485,518.

First National Bank of Oregon opened its 104th banking office in the community of St. Helens during the third quarter. On November 1 the bank will open a four-story, \$2.5 million structure to house the Eugene Main office.

Visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo this week is their son, Scott H. McMurdo of Corvallis. Scott and his wife have just returned from New York City where they served as state delegates to the American Cancer Society's annual conference on smoking and health, held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mardene Larsen Gets Faculty Appointment At Wenatchee School

Mrs. Don (Mardene) Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Markham Baker of lone, will begin her duties as a recently appointed faculty member of Wenatchee Valley College on Monday morning, November 15.

Mrs. Larsen will be an instructor in the Business Education department of the college, replacing a faculty member who is unable to complete the year because of health reasons.

After receiving her degree in Secretarial Science from Washington State University in 1962, she worked in offices of WSU and completed education requirements for a teaching certificate. During recent months she has been employed as a secretary for the State of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen have been living in Wenatchee, where Larsen is employed as an engineer with the Washington State Highway Department. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Smith Reported Recovering Nicely

Mrs. Ray (Dee) Smith, who underwent major surgery at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, last Thursday is reported to be improving nicely at the hospital. She was looking forward to being dismissed late this week.

Mrs. Smith planned to remain with her sister, Mrs. Frank Wall, 4826 N. E. Alameda, Portland, for perhaps another week to convalesce before coming home, according to Mr. Smith.

It was reported last week that she was expected to have the operation at Providence hospital, but the doctor performed the surgery at Good Samaritan.

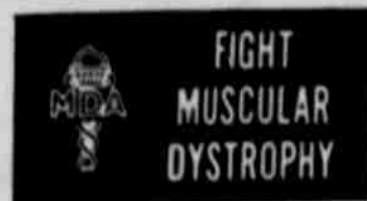
See us for envelopes of all kinds. The Gazette-Times.

Young 'Ham' Makes Japanese Friend

Bill Jensen, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jensen, lone, is probably one of the state's youngest "ham" radio operators. He passed his operator's test last year when he was nine years old and has spent many hours of leisure time since then working at his set. To date he has made contacts in 18 states and with foreign countries.

Recently he made contact with "Kim," a boy in Tokyo, Japan, and had a 15-minute chat that ended in a pretty close friendship. The boys ended their exchange with the promise that they would start corresponding.

Bob operates under the call letters "WN7DWJ." His father, who also received his novice license last year, operates under "WN7DWK" and his uncle, John Jensen, received his license and uses "WN7DWJ." The three received instruction in a class taught last year by Ray Smith, and are now working for a general license under an instructor in Condon.



Coming Events

EPISCOPAL BAZAAR
All Saints Episcopal church
Saturday, Nov. 13, from 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon, Thrift Shop, Gift Items
Everyone Welcome.

FARM-CITY BANQUET
Saturday, Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m.
Heppner High Cafeteria
Interesting program.

MATH CLASSES
"New math" for adults, parents
By Mrs. Dick Meador
Weekly, starting Tues., Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Heppner Elementary school.

ELK'S CRAB FEED
Saturday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m.
Benefit for Elks Eye Clinic
Dance at 9:30 p.m.
Elk's Temple.

AL ULLMAN DINNER
Sunday, Nov. 14, 6:00 p.m.
Potluck dinner
Fair Pavilion
Everyone Welcome.

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY
C. A. RUGGLES
Insurance Agency
P. O. Box 247 PH. 676-9625
Heppner

'66 FORD GALAXIE



Ford Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop

This could be the quietest car you've ever driven

Maybe you've driven \$20,000 imports. Maybe you think you know how quiet a car can be. Try a new '66 Ford and you're in for the quietest little surprise of your driving life. And what luxury. Deep pile carpeting. Sculptured bucket seats. Stereo music from Ford's new optional tape player! Performance? V-8's up to 425 hp. Come try 'em!

Powered by Ford... presented by your

FORD DEALER

HEPPNER AUTO SALES, INC.
Heppner, Oregon

44

YEP, ONLY 44 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS. WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION IN EXCLUSIVE LINES THIS YEAR. WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND MAKE YOUR CHOICES NOW — WITH OR WITHOUT NAME IMPRINTED.

THE GAZETTE-TIMES