

Kids Wonderful, Tour is Great

(Continued from page 1)

chaperones, Robert Kroodsma, principal of Kellogg school, Portland, and Mrs. Warren Beymer of Columbia school, loaded on the buses and went to the Hynd Ranch (Butterfly Flats).

See Horse Shoeing

Here they saw a demonstration of horse shoeing, and witnessed some of the ordeals that a calf must go through to keep him hale and hearty, including vaccination, branding, Ewing Hynd gave the youngsters a description of the operation and demonstrated, with help from others, how the cattle are handled. His wife, Bea, branded some of the cattle, and strange-ly enough, it was some of the Morrow county girls who hid their eyes when they saw the calves fret from this uncomfortable operation.

Herb Hynd and Jack Hynd also participated and talked at the big ranch operation, showing their well which produces 500 gallons per minute, irrigation system and other points.

Following the visit to the Hynd Ranch, the kids went to the homes of their hosts for the night but they were back at it bright and early Saturday.

View Nelson Ranch

The tour resumed at the wheat ranch of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Nelson at 9:45 a.m. Here the visitors were examined to the combines, tractors, rod weeders and other equipment needed on such a ranch. All equipment and buildings here were in immaculate condition.

They got to climb on the equipment and watch it operate. Delwin, like other ranchers on the tour, was an excellent host and gave the youngsters much interesting information. Many took copious notes throughout the tour.

After enjoying a can of pop each with the compliments of the Nelsons, the youngsters loaded on buses again to view bird gizzlers and conservation practices on the ranch.

It seemed that the committee went to all lengths to make the tour impressive, for as the buses rolled across the wheat land, a big deer ran parallel to them or perhaps a mile to give the kids another treat. But it wasn't staged.

At the North Lexington elevator, where Riley Munkers, assistant manager of Morrow County Grain Growers was host, the youngsters had an opportunity to run their hands through a truckload of wheat. Munkers loaded a truck to show them how it is done.

Lunch at Lexington

At the Cutsforth ranch at Lexington, interest centered on a big rubber-tired tractor and another combine with Pat Cutsforth as host. The kids then walked to the Lexington Grange hall, where ladies of the grange, headed by Mrs. Norman Nelson, had tables set up for their sack lunches. The women furnished punch for the youngsters and coffee for the adults on the tour. Tables were centered with historical articles to add interest for the youngsters.

This refreshing stop was enjoyed, too, when the youngsters listened to "The Daydreams" of Ione while they ate, hearing music in the modern teenage manner. In the combo are Jim Swanson, Chuck Nelson, Keith Nelson, Neal Christopherson, Chris Lovgren and Pat McElligott.

Back to the Cutsforth ranch, the tourists listened to Paul Hansen explain airplane weed spraying, and the aviator gave a demonstration of air spraying, coming in low over the crop and buzzing the kids.

Lindsay Tells of Cattle

Last stop of the tour was at the Lindsay Ranch where Larry Lindsay gave the kids an ex-

cellent firsthand lecture on a feeder cattle operation, showing them the cattle in the different pens, operation of the feeders, grinding of the feed, and other points of interest.

The hosts here also served punch to the kids, and this stop proved a fitting highlight to a long eventful day for the youngsters.

There was no Saturday night party this year, since the committee felt that most of the youngsters get too tired on their busy tour schedule. They spent the evening and Sunday morning with host families before boarding the bus on the return trip to Portland.

Probably one of the most enjoyable parts of the tour for the visitors was the time they spent with the host families. One youth got to shoot a .22 for the first time. He banged away at a tomato can, and took the can home as a souvenir.

The Portlanders received many souvenirs from local business firms, from the Wool Growers, from Wheat Growers and others.

Many worked on the committee sponsoring the tour, including Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McElligott, Gail McCarty, county extension agent; Jack Grossnickle, David Potter, Everett Holstein, school administrator; Robert Byrd and Jerry Martin, teachers of Irigoin and Ione; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jensen; and those previously mentioned.

Coordinated with similar tours in Wasco, Gilliam and Sherman counties, the event was arranged with the cooperation of the Portland school system with Dr. Ed Shannon, 4-H club extension agent in Portland as tour coordinator.

Sponsors here were the county extension service, the Morrow County Wheatgrowers and the county schools.

Cooperators included the Morrow County Grain Growers, the Morrow Livestock Growers, Heppner Soil and Water Conservation district, South Morrow 4-H Leaders council, Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Morrow County Farm Bureau, Elks Lodge, Gazette-Times, Jordan Elevator, and Morrow County Granges.

Monument Co-op Manager Awarded Power Citation

(Continued from page 1)

"Columbia Power now has close to 1,000 meters served with Columbia river power over transmission lines owned by the cooperative.

"Columbia Power has sold to its fewer than 1,000 members, power using appliances and equipment in a volume now approaching one million dollars. The co-op, small as it is, now maintains a full-time irrigation engineer and two full time appliance and equipment maintenance men.

"In an area where a stockman's productivity and income depend in considerable measure on the cost of pumping water on hay and pasture land, Columbia Power's activity, under Mr. Spain's guidance, has increased incomes and broadened the tax base by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Mr. Spain has shown an unusually sensitive skill in identifying himself with the community he has chosen to serve for the past 14 years. He has used this ability in drawing upon the community's human resources. Far from labor markets, his line crews are composed wholly of local young men to whom he has taught the necessary skills. He met his initial tasks by pressing his employers into such services as staking lines, and he has encouraged cooperative employees to participate actively in community affairs."

Sherman said the citation was written for the committee by Henry Alderman, manager of Ruralite Services, Inc. The awards chairman is superintendent of the power and light department of the City of Forest Grove. He is a brother of Wes Sherman, editor of the Gazette-Times.

Commercial Fish Interests Rapped In Chamber Talk

"There is no longer room for commercial fishermen on the inland waterways in the state of Oregon."

So said Frank Garred of Garred's Marina, Umatilla, when he spoke to the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday on behalf of sports fishermen.

Garred, who also operates a guide service for fishermen, said, "I find each year that it becomes harder and harder to satisfy the person who comes to get steel-head."

Depletion of the fish can be laid to three causes, he said—dams on the Columbia, pollution and commercial fishermen. He discounted the first two.

"Half of the fish were gone before Bonneville dam was built, so we can't blame it on the dams," Garred said. "Gillnets take 90% of the fish, and we squawk because the Indians take the other 10%."

The Umatilla man charged that commercial interests gave false impressions in their last campaign to defeat the sports fishing bill and said that everyone of their contentions has proved false.

In checking the Imnaha River last year, Garred said that he found less than one spawn per mile in 49 miles.

"In four years we'll be fortunate to get 500 pounds in the Columbia River," he declared.

The speaker minimized the importance of the commercial fishing industry, said that it would have been a good thing if the commercial canneries had all moved to Washington as they contended would be necessary if the last bill presented the public had been voted, and said that revived sports fishing could bring many thousands of dollars to Oregon from tourists.

Garred was introduced by Max Hatfield.

Harlan McCurdy Named to Council

(Continued from page 1)

partment stating that the Morgan street extension program could not be considered by the state until its 1967 city allotment program. Mrs. George had notified them that provision had been made in the school district budget for \$8,000 for matching funds for the local share of improving the street extension.

Water Too Cheap?

Supt. Groshens asked the council to consider the irrigation rates on city water. He expressed the feeling that big users of city water reached a bracket where their fees do not cover costs at 10¢ per thousand gallons. Among such users are the schools and cemetery, he said. No action was taken on the matter at this time.

Groshens also told the council that he had let a bid for roofing for the city hall on two sides. City crews will do the work of repairing the roof. Center section was replaced some time ago.

Reports on Hazard

Report from Fire Chief Charles Ruggles was read after he had inspected the Lamorie property on Linden Way. A neighbor had complained of the unsightly condition of the property and felt that it was a hazard. Chief Ruggles said that grass is tall at the place and could become a hazard when it dries. He will be asked to keep a check on the property.

Ullman Seeking Funds for Project At May 3 Hearing

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In a letter to the judge, Cong. Ullman said that he is pleased to hear that the irrigation district has been formed and that the county is proceeding so well in working out the local responsibilities for the project.

He advised that it will be some time before the project appropriations can be assessed for approval. Con. Ullman cautioned that the feeling this year is that expenses outweigh the budget, and that it will necessitate a very critical scrutiny because of many national pressures.

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GAZETTE - TIMES

Benson Outlines Forest District Recreation Goals

Goals in recreational development in the Heppner Ranger district, Umatilla National Forest, were outlined by Bob Benson of the district to the Chamber of Commerce at the regular Monday meeting on April 18.

In this second 5-year period, the first having been completed as of July 1 last year, these are some of the goals:

1. Betterment and expanding of Pull Prairie, to provide 12 family units on the north shore. Development of Bull Prairie spring to north shore sites, more trailer spurs on south side if funds available.
2. Fairview Forest Camp—reconstruct and rock trailer spaces, add seven family units, reconstruct approach to highway.
3. Develop seven minimum development sites for safety and sanitation in such places as Willow Springs, Deer Springs, Malloy Springs, Crawford Springs and others.
4. Provide 14 to 15 family units on a campground to be developed on two acres at Tamara Creek Springs.
5. Partial construction of Shaw Creek campground, located five miles from Arbuckle Mt. and 16 miles from Heppner. This is on a 14-acre site but not all to be developed in first stage. That portion north of the road to be done first, providing picnic tables, tent sites and stoves in family units, 100 to 150 feet between, installing water distribution line from 1500 feet away.

Benson said that the recreation plan of the Forest Service is designed to be flexible to meet changing demands. The second period, now underway, runs from July, 1965, to July, 1970.

The plan is designed around a wide variety of recreational uses, including camping, picnicking, hunting, fishing, sight-seeing, boating (limited), hiking, riding, gathering forest products, geological studies, historical sites, and others.

Planning extends through the fourth 5-year period on the Forest Service time table, running until the year 2000.

In the first period, the primary emphasis in the district was on Bull Prairie with the cooperation of Kinzua Corporation and the State Game Commission. There are now 45 family units at the recreational site, a 1/4-mile loop trail around the lake, spring developed, vehicle control barriers, 20 trailer spurs, nine toilet facilities, two miles of interior campground road, boat landing and ramp. This is the only established campground in the Heppner district that is on a fee basis under the new Federal Conservation act.

Prior to completion of Bull Prairie, 2600 visited the site in 1960. In 1965, a total of 32,400 came for camping and outings and an additional 27,000 came to fish alone, making a grand total of 59,900 for the year.

"There is no problem in getting use in such areas," Benson said.

Fairview campground and picnic ground has eight picnic units, a water system, a double toilet and six trailer spurs at present.

Arbuckle Ski area operates under special use permit to the Forest Service and in the past season, 1027 visits were made to the area on 24 days' use, Benson said.

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GAZETTE - TIMES

BOWLING

Commercial		
Team	W	L
Bank of EO	49 1/2	18 1/2
St. Patrick's	49 1/2	18 1/2
A. L. Daggett, Dist.	42	26
Willow Creek CC	35	33
First National	31	37
I.O.O.F.	23	45
Heppner Studs	21	47
Gardner's	21	47

Fiesta Women's Major		
Central Market	49 1/2	22 1/2
Padberg Machinery	41	31
M. C. Grain Growers	39 1/2	32 1/2
Van's Variety	35	37
Lot's Electric	35	37
and Bryant	32 1/2	39 1/2
T. Van Marter	30	42
Lex Oil Co-op	25 1/2	46 1/2
Kinzua Corp.	25 1/2	46 1/2

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GAZETTE - TIMES

State Employment Office is Opened At Arbogast Home

A seasonal employment office was opened this week in Heppner by the Oregon State Department of Employment. It was announced Tuesday by W. J. Branstetter, rural farm placement representative of the Pendleton employment office.

Mrs. Paul Arbogast will manage the Heppner office from her home at 235 West Willow St. or may be contacted by calling 676-5336. She will be the central contact point for employers and for those desiring work. She will be in a position to issue state work permits and Social Security applications.

Those seeking employment are asked to call at her home to fill out the necessary application blanks. Employers who need help may contact her by phone.

Special effort will be made to find summer employment for high school youth in the pea harvesting, both in the fields and the processing plants, G. S. Clutter of the Pendleton office stated. The office will seek to fill all types of general work and farm labor.

Instrumental in getting the employment office here were Earl McCarty of the county extension office, Lowell Chaffy of the county welfare office, and Mrs. Conley Lanham of the Socialist club and counselor at Heppner High school. Mrs. Lanham is taking registrations during the rest of the school year for employment for high school students.

Appeal Deadline On Taxes May 6

Monday, May 16, is the deadline for Oregon property owners to appeal this year's tax assessments to their County Boards of Equalization.

It is emphasized that taxpayers cannot wait until receiving their tax statements next fall to appeal their assessments. If they do not know the assessed value at this time, they can receive that information at the county assessor's office. By multiplying the assessed value by four, they will have the true cash (market) value.

If a taxpayer feels the assessor's estimate of true cash value is out of line with comparable properties in the district, he may appeal by petition to the County Board of Equalization. Forms for this purpose are available

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Jacobs Elected To Head Students

Several sophomores and a brother and sister were selected by Heppner High school students to lead the school next year at their general election last Friday.

Jim Jacobs, elected president, and Carol Rawlins, named secretary, were the only juniors chosen in this year's election. Another junior, Verina French, assumes the position as treasurer since she served as assistant treasurer this year. Jim served as sergeant-at-arms this year.

John Rawlins, sophomore, who defeated Junior Martha Peck for the vice-presidency, was able to run for the office because of a recent change in the HHS constitution. This change made it possible for sophomores as well as juniors to hold the office of vice-president.

Sheila Luctant was elected assistant treasurer, Nancy Deberry, business manager, and Russell Kilkenny, sergeant at arms. Sheila, who will help treasurer Verina French keep the school's books in order automatically becomes treasurer her senior year. All three students will be juniors next year.

Russell Kilkenny, a write-in candidate, defeated David Hall who was the only candidate whose name appeared on the ballot.

The candidates made campaign speeches at a student body meeting on Friday morning and elections were held immediately afterward.

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GAZETTE - TIMES

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Their futures are bright with the assurance of money on deposit when they need it.

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BOYSEN DREEM SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL \$2.09

PLASOLUX Enamel \$2.74

Now Is The Time to Paint

ALKYD MARINE HOUSE PAINT \$7.42

9" Deluxe Roller Set \$3.19

4" Wall Brush \$3.69

Spackling Compound 59¢

Paint-Up, Fix-Up

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

3/4" Masking Tape 69¢

TUM-A-LUM Lumber Company
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HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON