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## At the Beginning

Senior high school students of Morrow county, like those across the country, will be in the limelight next week at commencement exercises. As the name implies, this is the time of beginning for them. Here is where the real transformation starts. They are no

longer "kids" but young adults. Maturity develops at an accelerated pace from here on.

The tendency is to congratulate high school seniors for having "made it" or for having completed their schooling. But in today's world with its more complicated problems and more complex education, high school seniors are just getting started

We would, then, congratulate them for reaching the starting line of adulthood. This is the time when they must really buckle down and tackle the tough schedules of college to prepare for their chosen fields or get into the vocational world if they do not go on with their formal educations.

Maybe the right message for these young men and wom en who have carved successful high school careers is. 'You've done fine  $s_0$  far. Now go on and build on this good foundation:

It is one of the ironies that adults watching these young people feel so strongly for them, so interested in their success, but the high schoolers never realize it. Adults try to express these feelings but sometimes they are so inept and awkward that the youngsters don't get the message.

This is true in writing an editorial on the subject. Every time we seek to congratulate the graduates it seems to come out as a rather weak valedictory address. If there seem to be old cliches expressed again, the classes of 1966 will just have to be so generous as to concede that we really mean what we write, and that we, like all other adults, have the best and most hopeful thoughts for these seniors.

## Thanks to the Losers

With the primary election over, the public at large might take a moment to doff hats to the losers.

This was an election of some lopsided contests. Everyone knew this would be so — that the lesser candidates didn't stand a chance. On the other hand, in a few instances, there were some pretty fair races.

But let's think of these candidates who toss their hats in the ring with little real hope of winning. Why do they do it? It costs money, time and effort. In some cases their candidacies only bring wry smiles from those who know they don't have a chance.

One reason they do it is because they are interested enough to participate. They may have some particular cause that they wish to promote, or something in government bothers them and they wish to change it.

No matter what the reason-if it is legitimate, and most are-these candidates gain in respect no matter how badly they bow in defeat. After all, they did have the fortitude and the courage to make the race.

Suppose only the apparent winners entered an election? What would happen to democracy then? A ballot would be composed primarily of uncontested entries, and this smacks of a system that we abhor.

We are fortunate that there are those who emerge from our numbers who step out and issue a challenge, no matter what the odds against them. To make democracy really work,



# Chaff and Chatter Wes Sherman

Before it's over, he picks his favorite and may find himself rooting fervently for that team before the end of the game So it was with the primary this year. There were few contests to create excitement, but the public found some in which become engrossed. Locally, the Butch Laughlin-Haskell Sharrard race on the Democratic ticket for assessor

was the one which captured the public. Quite a few came to the Gazette-Times during the course of election night for returns, and the telephone was ringing well before opening time Thurs-day to get the results. It was a pretty good race with the fine cooperation of the lo-Laughlin coming out on top, cal folks, we got our part of 296 to 215.

relax in watching the turmoil

THIS ELECTION was one of the easiest to cover that we have ever experienced. The ballots were not long, and the county counting boards were right on their toes. Complete returns were in by 10:30 p.m., and the Oregon Election Bureau had the Morrow county returns com-plete before 11 p.m. We recall some counts in oth-er parts of the state that went as long as 60 hours before being complete—one with "bedsheer"

statewide remained a trickle well into the night. But with

cal folks, we got our part of

the job done quickly and could

## Wranglers Score TO THE EDITOR . · Points on Final

## To the Editor:

The petition now circulating to place a 1% percent limit on property taxes is a serious at-tempt to undermine the Oregon tax structure. It deserves no place on the election ballot. Unfortunately, many Oregon-ians know little about this in-

thative except that it promises them "tax relief." What they should recognize is that the 1½ percent measure will almost surely result in NEW TAXES or a drastic increase in existing (non-property) taxes for all of

In essence, this ill-advised measure consists of four provisions: (1) to limit property tax rates to 1½ percent of market value; (2) to repeal an existing constitutional guard against open-end spending; (3) to hand over local control of tax district and (4) to permit unlimited spending under certain circumstances.

It is estimated that the bill would deprive local govern-ments throughout Oregon of \$127.8 million a year-revenue that is essential to maintain and operate our schools ,fire and police protection, and other public services.

NO MATTER how dull an elec-tion shapes up to be on the ballot, it always seems to gen-erate excitement before it is over A person may not be at all excited about it in the time of campaigning, but when the returns start to come in, he can become engrossed in any con-by 8 am to bandle the follow by at that the time of campaigning but when the returns start to come in, he can be come engrossed in any con-by 8 am to bandle the follow operate on 50 percent of less of would be faced with trying to operate on 50 percent or less of become engrossed in any con-tests which may develop. It's sort of like watching an athletic contest in which the spectator has no real interest. then decide how many teachers,

the paraphernalia and returns ital commission elections there while Sher from elections there while Sher trip to Hardman made the trip to Hardman. Meanwhile Mrs. Paul Slaughter and Mrs. Frank (Mary! Marlowe called in results from Irrigon and Boardman on cue, and the counting boards in Heppner came through on the dot with came through on the dot with erty taxes may be high in many early returns from Heppner so areas of the state, the solutions areas of the state, the solutions posed by this bill are invalid that we could trickle our first results to the Oregon Election Bureau to form a part of the and could prove to be disas-trous. The cure, in this case, is far more dangerous than the disease itself. river of results reaching them from around the state. However, with the electronic glant on the fritz, the results

George Brown, Director of Political Education Oregon AFL-CIO Ivan Congleton Executive Vice President Associated Oregon Industries

and second, Marcia Jones.

Play Day Events The last of the point-count ing Play Days was held by the Wranglers at the Wrangler

Wranglers at the Wrangler grounds, Sunday, May I. Chair-man Floyd Jones and a com-mittee of John Eubanks, Pat O' Brien and Frank Anderson pro-vided plenty of food, competiton and games.

Winners of the barrel racing winners of the barrel racing events were, in age 7 and un-der, Janice Healy, 21.9; Maur-cen Healy, 27.1; Cindy Dougher-ty, 31.8; ages 8 thru 12. Joan Healy 20.9; Susan Healy, 22.2; Bruce Bergstrom, 22.4, ages 12 thru 17, Gall Malcom, 18.6, Ruby Fulleton, 18.8; Sherri O' Brien, 19.3; seniors, Bev Stea-gall, 19.7; Roice Fulleton, 20.0, Pat Doughert, 20.3

Those placing in the ring race were, for age 7 and un-der, Cindy Dougherty, 33.1. in age 8 thru 12, Becky Fulleton, age 8 thru 12, Becky Fulles, Su-13.0, Bruce Bergstrom, 13.6, Su-san Healy, 16.4; ages 13 thru 17, Erna Winchester, 12.5, Mar-cia Jones, 13.3, Sherri O'Brien, O'Brien, Company, 1998 13.4; seniors, Bey Steagall, 10.7 Bill Healy, 10.9. Charlie Daly, 11.3

olice protection, and other pub-c services. This money must be replaced, Janice Healy, 32.3, Krynn Rob This money must be replaced. but how? The measure makes no provision for alternate sourc es of revenue, and its support es shrug off the question by saying. "That's the Legislature's problem." We submit that the only sol-ution would be to impose new or drastically increased taxes at the state or local level-taxes

In the new game for the last play day for points, the back up race, the winners were, for ages 7 and under, Janice Healy, 26.3, Krynn Robinson, 37.8 Cin-

na Winchester, 21.2, seniors, Charlie Daly, 16.6. Roice Fulle-ton, 17.5. Bill Healy, 17.7. Winners under the point sys-tem this year will be an-nounced at the annual buck, burger feed in the fall Wranglers May 15 play day was held for fun as no trophy

In the pole bending race winners were, for ages 7 and under the first Sunday in June morning worship service Begin in the service Healy 40.3, 8 thru 12, Joan Healy, 27.1, Bruce Bergstrom, 30.7, Lisa Collins, 32.2, 13 thru 17, Patti Petrylohn, 23.4, Marianne Petrylohn, 27.1, seniors, Bev Steargall, 24.7, Charlie Daly, 26.3, Bob Bergstrom, 30.3.
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**Two Elks Appointed** 

**To Committees** 

At State Conclave

At State Conclave Two Hppner Elks were ap-pointed to state committees at the Elks' state summer conven-tion held at Seaside over the week-end. La Verne Van Mar-ter was chosen a member of the nominating committee and Glen Ward was selected for the auditing committee. Jack Van Winkle served on the state nominating commit-tee for the current year. Among those attending the convention from here were Mr and Mrs. Jerry Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Padberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Orwick, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-vin Sherman Mr. and Mrs. Cal-vin Sherman Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle and Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy Daggett is exalted ruler of the other members are officers of the leppner lodge and most of the other members are officers

the other members are officers of the local lodge. McCurdy is concluding his year as a dis-trict deputy in the Elks. The Heppner delegation went

to the convention Thursday and remained through Saturday Some 1600 Elks were registered for all attending.

to be an interesting meeting at the convention which proved Weather at the coast was "reasonably good" although it rained hard one day, and the Heppner residents wished they could bring the rain home with them

Al Beeler of McMinnville was elected president of the State Elks Association and Grants Pass was chosen for the sum-incr session next year.

# Methodists Plan Monday School

Beginning with the first Sun-day in June there will not be Sunday morning church school for grades kindergarten through the sixth grade at the Metho-

Wranglers May 15 pluy any was held for fun as no trophy points were counted. It rained lightly during the day. In the pole bending race win-ners were, for ages 7 and un der. Maureen liealy 37.7 Jan der. Maureen liealy 27.7 Jan will meet on Sunday morning at norming worship service Begin hing on the first Sunday in June morning worship in the church will begin at 9 a.m. where will begin at 9 a.m.

# ages 13 thru 17, Marianne Pet tyjohn, 19.6, Barbara Gribble 19.8. Kobison, on Monday, He lived Winners in the jackpot barrel in Heppner until 1934, and is acc were, first, Patti Pettyjohn and second, Marcia Jones.

Those placing in the figure S stake race were, in the 7 thru 12 age range, Joan Healy, 103, Bruce Bergstrom, 10.8, Susan Bruce Bergstrom, 12, thru 17 Healy, 11.3; ages 13 thru 17; Patti Pettyjohn, 11.4, Patti has recent newlyweds Roberts "half the fish were gone before Bonneville Dam was built" has no basis in fact. As he should know, prior to the dam's com Bill Healy, 11.0, Kite Healy, 11.2, Bill Healy, 11.2, Kite Healy, 11.2, Kite Healy, 11.2, Bill Healy, 11.2, Kite Healy, 11.2 has served as senior class presi-dent at Oregon State University pletion, there was no way to A two man relay race was ate work at Harvard, enrolling run with these winners; 7 thru the last of August Mrs Roberts comparison is thereafore 2 group. Lisa Collins and Ab. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bie Wilson, 13 thru 17 group. Keith Matshall, former residents patti Pettyjohn and Marianne here.

every citizen should do something to contribute in a civic way. If he has the urge to seek public office and thinks he has something to offer, more power to him. Thanks should be extended to these losers. They did make

the race and that enhances them in esteem of their fellowsor should

## Mighty Midgets Win Another Meet

4th track meet at Pilot Rock.

Lee Winters and sters and enthusiastic over the man possibilities these young Hepp-

throw, Dana Sweek, 1st, Mike Cutsforth, 3rd; girls' softball throw, Diane McLachian, 3rd; boys' softball throw, John Boy-

### Division B

Boys' 50 vard dash - Gary Fredrickson, 1st (record), Beryl Stillman, 2nd; girls' broad jump, Barbara Sherman, 3rd; loys' broad jump, Dale Hed-man, 2nd, Beryl Stillman, 3rd; tirls' high jump, Mary Abrams, 2nd; boys' high jump, Barry Munkers, 2nd; boys' basketball throw, Ricky Crisp, 1st, Dale Hedman, 3rd; boys' softball Hedman, 3rd; boys' throw, Mark Wise, 2nd.

Division C Boys' high jump-Gary Wat-hins, 1st (record); boys' basket-hall throw, Gary Watkins, 3rd; ioys' softball throw, Tom Stock-ard, 3rd,

### Division D

Division D Girls' 75 yard dash—Patti Lu-ciani, 2nd; girls' broad jump, Patti Luciani, 1st (record); girls' Johna Bradley, 3rd; boys' 75-yard dash, Dean Wright, 1st tree children from Oregon City, boys' broad jump, Dean Wright, 1st (record); boys' high jump, Tet (record); boys' high jump, Dean Wright, 1st (record); boys' high jump, Tet (record); boys' high jump, Tet

Heppner's little track stars Dean Wright 1st (record), Craig showed their mettle again Thursday, May 12, as they won the 4th, 5th and 6th grade softball throw, Rory Stillman, 1st, Barney Marshall, 3rd.

Coaches Lee Winters and Boys' 200 shuttle relay—Hepp-Richard McIntyre were lavish her 1st, Dean Wright, Gary Wat-with their praise of the young-Boys' 200 shuttle relay-Hepp-

## Harnett Gets Degree From Clark College

Melvin J. Harnett, son of Mrs. Rachel Harnett, will receive an associate college degree at graduation exercises at Clark Col ege, Vancouver, Wn., on Thurs-June 9

Also completing requirements in registered nursing, Harnett will be pinned in ceremonies at the school Sunday, June 5. After June 20, he will be employed a Veteran's hospital in Port-and, and will then move with is wife and small daughter to take their home in Beaverton. Mrs. Harnett plans to leave Tuesday for her son's home and will attend the graduation exercises and visit with the

complete-one with "bedsheet" eagles ballots in a presidential elec-

tion year primary.

are arriving for their timers" ELECTION BOARDS deserve annual visit to Heppner in ad-votes of thanks from the pubing boards. Probably minimum scene is Art Crawford, who got wage laws don't apply to them, here nearly a week in advance but the personnel on these from California to be sure to but the personnel on these boards get only \$1 per hour for their work. This scale was set many years ago and has never changed. It takes people with genuine civic interest to work for that kind of pay, and it is a pretty technical job with a lot of legal points to consider. While these boards may not be able to take care of an else. but

per.

Church to Sponsor

Lab Training School

kins, Craig Munkers, Rory Still-man. Girls' 200 shuttle relay — Heppner, 4th, Barbara Sherman, staff Mrs. Bob (Marion)

Division A Girls' 40 ward dash — Diana Cox 1st (record); boys' 40 yard dash, John Boyer, 2nd, Bobby Moore, 3rd; girls' broad jump, Rathleen McClure, 2nd; boys' trecord ; boys' high jump, Mike Prock, 1st (record), Mike Stev-ensor, 2nd; boys' basket ball throw, Dana Sweek, 1st, Mike

ballots will continue to be used with the system Multnomah plans to employ.

GOING BACK to that election that took 60 hours to com-plete the count, some of those on the counting boards just about "broke down," but they just didn't actually go havwire like the computer set up for the Oregon Election Bureau Tuesday night What consternation that must

have caused!

The telecasters maintained their composure, but how inter-esting it would have been to will hold a Lab Training School esting it would have been to get a glimpse behind the scenes to see the sweat and tears that the breakdown caused! Probably this will cause some repercussions for some time to come. It's pretty hard to elim-inate the human element even in this age of automation and the transformation and the scenes of the scenes and parents Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. Featured will be Mrs. Lois Graybeal, pastor's wife from Toppenish, Wn., (the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Heppner) and Mrs. Leona Harleman, a parish worker at

salmon runs Mr. ALREADY some of thee "old

Garred's statement that His meaningless,

Garred goes on to say that "Gillnets take 90% of the fish." Pettyjohn, This just isn't so, and can be and Bob Steagall. proved wrong by examining the Oregon Fish commission rec-ords. Over the past ten years, our commercial catch on the Columbia River was less than

of the total salmon and steelhead runs. Last year, for instance, an estimated 1,300,000 of these fish entered the river. f which we caught 556,000 about 43%

During the same year, based on Washington State Depart-nent of Fisheries estimates, ovan Washingson ment of Fisheries estimates, ov-er 440.000 fall silvers **glone** were taken by sportsmen. These fig-ures do not include the tremen-dous offshore commercial troll catch, nor the sizeable upriver catch the tremes tremes the tremes tremes the tremes tremes the tremes tremes tremes tremes the tremes t

Let's examine one more Gar-red statement. "If we sit idly by the fish runs will be gone," he reportedly said in Heppner. Possibly true, but who's sitting idly by? Certainly not the comas printer's apprentice. In pop-ular newspaper talk, Randy is a printer's devil and this makes him low man on the totem pole, mercial fishermen, who have so to speak, but he has an important job here, and his work proved time and again our conern in preserving the salmon will contribute to a better pasteelhead resource for the fu

ture.

For example, we gillnetters built the first Northwest salmon hatchery back in the 1920's. We were the ones who went to the Oregon Legislature and request-ed that an agency be created to regulate commercial fishing For Teachers, Parents

The Christian Education and -today's Oregon Fish Commis sion. We Columbia River gill-netters are th eonly users of the

have you given up to conserve the resource, Mr. Garred? Lastly, I want to point out that, for all his pious talk, Mr. Garred is as much a commer-cial user of the fishery as us gillnetters. Or does he allow sports fishermen to use his Umatilla marina for free?

Russell Bristow Columbia River Fishermen's Executive Secretary Protective Union

senior group, Bey

Two go rounds of calf roping were held with Bob Stea-gall winning first in both go rounds, Jim Steagall winning second in one and Charlie Daly winning second in the other

Preschool Physical **Exams Required** 

Oregon School Law requires all incoming first and ninth grade students to have a pre-school physical and dental ex-

Parents are urged to have the equired examinations done now, allowing ample time for any corrective work if indicated, and to avoid any conflict with vacation trips before school begins on September 6 Oregon Pupil Medical Records

"Goldenrod" forms may btained in the offices of local

physicians or the Morrow Coun-ty Health Department. Some forms will be distributed where possible at each school to kin dergarten children and Sth rraders.

Birth certificates are required for first graders. Application forms are available in the local Application ealth department office and will be mailed upon request, (Phone 676-9911) between 8:00 .m. and 12:00 noon daily).

An unexpected caller at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farra in Saturday was Mrs. Lester Boulden of Milton Freewater, wife of the former Methodist iinister here. Mrs. Boulden has accepted the position as librar-an of the Milton-Freewater high

school for the coming year, af-ter completing special training it Eastern Oregon College in La Grande during recent month



## **Coming Events**

ELKS' PARTY 7th 8th Grade Students Heppner and Ione Iks Temple, Friday, May 27, 8:30-11:00 p.m. Elles

## PIONEER PICNIC Pioneer Memorial Day Pic

Monday, May 30 Fair Payllion, Heppner Registration from 11:00 a.m., polluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

BACCALAUREATE-Sunday, May 29, 8 p.m. High school multipurpose room

COMMENCEMENT-Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m. high school gym.

BLOOD DRAWING Mark the date! Monday, June 6 Place, time  $t_0$  be announced SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC

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# fish who have accepted an an-nual restriction in fishing seasons-from 274 days in 1947 to only 77 days last year. What