

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97836
Phone 676-9228

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.



WESLEY A. SHERMAN
HELEN E. SHERMAN

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

ARNOLD RAYMOND
Shop Foreman
Printer
GAIL BURKENBINE
Society
Circulation

REGGIE PASCAL
Linotype Operator
RANDY STILLMAN
Apprentice
JIM SHERMAN
Pressman

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.

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

Chaff and Chatter Wes Sherman

IF LARRY LINDSAY were to write a book, it probably would be entitled, "Restless Country." That's what he calls the area of the Lindsays' Sand ranch in the sagebrush and sand area of north Morrow county. The sandy soil is continually shifting with the wind, and Larry can point to "blows" which have actually traveled considerable distance with the passing years.

They avoid making roads in the east-west direction because they blow too badly. As it is, Wilbur Steagun operates a truck on their roads much of the time to keep them open.

But Larry covers a "route" of some 45 miles nearly every day, checking to see that pumps at the wells are operating and that the cattle are getting water. It would be an education for anyone not acquainted with this kind of country (such as western Oregonians) to see how resourceful ranchers can take such "restless country" and make it a highly efficient cattle operation.

One gets the feeling in going through it on Lindsay's 4-wheel drive pickup, plowing through sand drifts like a whaleboat through breakers, that many hardy pioneers have traversed this ground and battled the elements. This feeling is particularly strong around the Black-Smith Shop Well, which serves as a roundup point.

A person gets the feeling, too, that Larry has reached a thorough understanding with the "sands." He has become acquainted with their fickle habits and deceptive moods.

At the same time he seems to have developed a tolerance for those sand whirls and whirlwinds. Hunters give considerable problems, so much so that just recently Larry has started posting the sands in the hope of discouraging their indiscriminate entry.

On one occasion a hunter came into the Juniper Ranch country, which has its share of sand blows, too. Some areas are virtually impassable, and the Lindsays have learned to shy away from them. But this visitor had driven his passenger car, a sedan, to the top of the hill that was nothing but sand. Larry was amazed at how he ever got there.

The hunter found himself all alone in this strange land but walked out until he came across Lindsay's wheel tractor. He managed to get it started, drove it to the car, hitched on, and bogged down the tractor. Then he hiked all the way to D. O. Nelson's. Del brought out his 4-wheel drive rig, and he got the car out but couldn't extricate the tractor. Then the hunter sought Lindsay, who came with a crawler tractor and got the wheel tractor out.

One would think the rancher would threaten to commit mayhem on the hunter, but knowing Larry, we doubt if he even said a cross word to him. (But he probably thought a lot!)

The Lindsays have tried planting the sagebrush land with crested wheat grass but the rainfall hasn't been sufficient in many years to make it take hold. Cross fencing, range seeding and sagebrush spraying have contributed most to the increase in forage.

In seven years the cow herd has been increased by about 75% because the developed land is able to sustain it.

The sage is good for one thing. It does help quiet the country's "restlessness" by helping prevent wind erosion.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS go to Larry, his mother, to wife Corrine and the daughters upon receiving the Livestockman honor this year. All contribute to the ranching, and so all share the award.

Gail McCarty and the G-T editor spent an enjoyable afternoon with them recently, even to bouncing around the sands country in Larry's pickup.

It is very apparent when one is in their home and enjoying their warm hospitality that the Lindsays are among the finest. Also, I don't know what we would do without Gail or someone with his knowledge to help

us with these writeups. The Livestockman story is a collaboration between us.

Even after six years in cattle country, I'm afraid the editor would flunk if his duties were strictly those of a farm editor. Farming is almost an instinct with some people, who were born to it, but some of the rest of us would soon starve to death if we had the responsibility of raising our own food on a ranch.

WHEN WE happen to be on the Columbia River highway during a week-end of deer season (or more so in elk season), we're always glad to be coming when the hunters are going, or going when the hunters are coming.

Returning from Portland Sunday evening, we met the exodus of hunters evacuating Eastern Oregon at the end of deer season. It made some parade! It reminded us some of passing one of those endless army wartime convoys during World War II.

The hunters ought to come up with some sort of signal to show whether they have scored or not—perhaps a flag with a deer emblem attached to the antenna. Some have their trophy heads proudly displayed on hoods or bumpers, but with others you only guess.

After seeing all the campers, Jeeps, trailers and other "professional" looking rigs, it is strange to see little Volkswagens flitting along like ladybugs with bucks on top. We saw two such Sunday night. One usually doesn't think of a VW in deer country.

WE SAW for ourselves Saturday afternoon. Autzen stadium in Eugene is truly an awesome place. It's a facility that puts Multnomah Stadium, Portland, to shame.

And the Ducks have come up with parking lot that is adequate at last, even though they have a tough access problem there (but they are getting a lot of cooperation on handling it from city, county and state officials).

It amazes us how a university which has an engineering school (OSU) flunked out so badly in designing parking areas, only to have the U of O, which doesn't give an engineering degree, come up with a good job as they did at Autzen. But we'll have to say that we won't kick on the OSU parking lot if the Beavers continue beating teams like Purdue!

Pioneer Ponderings

By W. S. CAVERHILL

A Personal Experience
Forty-five years ago I was the guest speaker at the annual pioneer picnic for Gilliam and Wheeler counties, held at the Memorial Park on the John Younce place at the head of Service Creek. Robert Butler of The Dalles, representative in Congress for the Second District, was also on the program.

Mrs. Dr. Brown of Condon was in charge of the program. She called me aside and said, "I'm not letting Butler on the program ahead of you. I know Bob and he will take up all the time campaigning."

By the time it came for Butler to speak, the audience was seated on logs on the hillside where, as the podium was in the shade. Bob knew that he was pinched out but met the situation gracefully.

He said, "I will withhold my remarks until such time as you are not so much in the sun and I am not so much in the shade."

Butler was a Republican, and I suspect that Mrs. Brown was a Democrat. It was a clever battle of wits that I have always remembered.

When you patronize Gazette-Times advertisers, you help make a better paper. Tell them you saw it in the Gazette-Times.

Frances Cantwell, Pioneer Daughter, Dies at Age 91

Frances Elizabeth Cantwell, 91, who was truly a pioneer daughter of early Morrow county parents, died Saturday, October 21, in Pioneer Memorial hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, October 24, at 2:00 p.m. at the Sweeney Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Melvin Dixon, officiating. Interment was in the Heppner Masonic cemetery.

She had made her home in the hospital nursing home from April 27, 1965, until the time of a fall on January 1, 1966, breaking her pelvis bone. Determination and will power helped her regain strength as an upstairs patient, and at the time of her death was able to take a few steps.

Born April 13, 1876, at Yellow Jacket mine near White Rock, Nev., she came with her pioneer parents, Amanda Melvina Keever and James Wright Cowins, to Heppner at the age of three, arriving here by wagon train.

She was married to Moses L. (Lee) Cantwell on December 23, 1896, at what was called "Old Soda Villa" which was also known as "Murphy Springs" located at the edge of Heppner below the reservoir and junction to Balm Fork. The family recalls the spring was given the name "Murphy" after a man by that name hid out there several days after killing a man by the name of French about 1892.

The Cantwells were living in South Heppner at the time of the 1903 flood. Their bicycle rental and repair shop on Main street was washed away, but their lives were spared as they had fled to the hillsides. The month following the flood, the family was thrown from a survey when their horses bolted while driving up Willow Creek with all five adults hurt, including a broken pelvis bone for Mrs. Cantwell. The big fire of 1918 burned their business and their home, along with many others.

In 1920 the family moved to the Willamette Valley, finding work in logging and construction. Much of their life was spent between Austin where they had placer mines and Heppner until ill health caused them to return to make their home here permanently in 1933. Mr. Cantwell died September 15, 1948, following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Cantwell was a member of the Methodist church and at one time was a Neighbor of Woodcraft member.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. C. J. D. (Hazel) Bauman, Heppner; one son, Lee Cowins, Cantwell, Campo, Calif.; five grandchildren, Jack Cantwell

Newlyweds Greeted At Family Reunion

A family reunion honoring newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. James Farra was held Sunday, October 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farra in Heppner.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Farra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wiest of Sunnyside, Wash., Mrs. Zay Ashcroft of Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Art Beck and family of Mabton, Mr. and Mrs. John Reils and family of Sunnyside, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farra of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Vivian Dixon and her grandson Mickey. Mrs. Dixon is the mother of Mrs. James Farra, and is from Hyattsville, Md.

Friends attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Adlard and Bev. and Mrs. Mel Dixon of Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farra will make their home in Wailua, Hawaii, where Farra is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Friends Help Girl Celebrate Birthday

On Friday evening, October 20, a birthday party was given for Lisa Marie Burkenbine, who was celebrating her eighth birthday. After watching Lisa unwrap her gifts, party guests enjoyed birthday cake, ice cream, and punch.

Youngsters attending the party were Nola Steers Debbie Cox, Janice Spaulding, Carmen Clow, and Alter and Conalee Burkenbine. The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying a skating party at the roller rink.

Mary McCaleb Weds Portland Man Sunday

Several Heppner relatives attended the wedding and reception of Miss Mary McCaleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar McCaleb, to David Azar in Portland on Sunday, October 22. The groom recently returned from service in Vietnam and the newlyweds will leave soon for an army base in Eastern North Carolina, where he will be stationed.

Attending from here were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Green, also Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green, Cornett Green, Mrs. James Green and daughter, Janice, of Arlington.

Holt, Oregon City; Carl Bauman, Heppner; Marjorie Thompson, Pendleton; Robert Keever Cantwell, Monument, and David Lee Cantwell, Vancouver, Wn. Also 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews, Nina Snyder, Heppner; Sadia Riggs, Hermiston; Jim Cowins, Heppner; Vera Bothwell, Heppner, and Lydia Lientallen, Salem. A sister and brother preceded her in death.

State Rebekah President Visits Sans Souci Lodge

Friday, October 20, was a special occasion for Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33, IOOF, of Heppner. The evening began with 30 or more members enjoying a 6:30 dinner at the Wagon Wheel Cafe.

Regular meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. at the lodge hall. State Assembly President Jessie K. Darrar of Madras made her official visitation, with 42 members and guests in attendance. After opening ceremonies, Mrs. Mary McMurtry and Mrs. L. L. Ayers escorted the assembly of officers into the hall introduced as the Assembly Marshal Mrs. Elmira Douma of Wheeler, also a past president of the Association of Ladies Auxiliaries Patriarchs Militant, Dept. of Oregon.

Mrs. Douma presented President Jessie officially, as well as the following officers who were making fraternal visitations: Mrs. Blanche Imel, Portland, assembly vice-president; Mrs. Joan Blatter, Milwaukie, assembly warden; Mrs. Irene Kaseberg, The Dalles, assembly conductor; Mrs. Emma Zemke, Madras, assembly chaplain; Mrs. Haze Waincott, Pendleton, past assembly president; Mrs. Altha Kirk, Hermiston, member of Jurisdictional Philanthropy for Youth committee; Mrs. Florence McMillan, Lexington, color bearer of Assoc. of LAMP, Dept. of Oregon; Mrs. Sally Young, Hermiston, committee member of sustaining membership endowment fund, and Mrs. Elaine Rietmann, Ione, district deputy president of District No. 20.

Mrs. Adelle LaTrace, noble grand of Sans Souci lodge, welcomed the visitors and presented a corsage to each distinguished guest, with a special one featuring "green" leaves, accompanied by a silver souvenir spoon from Heppner to President Jessie Darrar. Corsages were provided by the Ione Garden club.

Other visitors welcomed by Mrs. LaTrace were Mrs. Ida Phillips, Marietta Lodge No. 12, Portland; Noble Grand Hilda Yocum and Vice-Grand Ruth Robinson, Holly Lodge No. 139, Lexington; Noble Grand Lucille Rietmann, Bunchgrass Lodge No. 91, Ione, and members of Holly and Bunchgrass Lodges.

Mrs. Shirley Connor, musician, played background music, "The Mystery of His Way", the president's theme song, during introductions.

Mrs. Kirk, with help of several other members, gave a skit honoring Mrs. Rietmann, new district deputy chairman, and presented her a Rebekah plate.

Scripture readings by Mrs. Opal Cook presented the President's guide for her term. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. McMurtry presented a committee report on Pilgrimage for Youth work in Morrow and Umatilla counties, with names of those winning their yearly educational bus tour to the United Nations.

Another highlight of the evening was the observance of the 80th anniversary of Sans Souci lodge. A history compiled by

Mrs. LaTrace and read by Mrs. Cook, past noble grand, gave the origin and meaning of the lodge name, all the original members of the lodge, and some of the outstanding events of the past 80 years, with the hope that it will continue to be active 80 years from now.

Mrs. Darrar addressed the gathering on her forthcoming project for the IOOF Home and other assembly activities, and announced that 50-year veteran members will be honored at the sessions held at Corvallis in May, 1968.

Invitation was extended by Mrs. Delpha Jones of Holy Lodge to attend the District meeting at Lexington IOOF hall November 2.

In honor of Prudy Casebeer Hough, the charter will be draped at the next Sans Souci meeting, November 3. A donation was made in her name to the Endowment Fund for the Home. Several state officers remained in Heppner overnight and traveled to Pendleton the next day for the Patriarch Militant Rally. Mrs. Edna Fetsch of Holy lodge was among those honored and was presented the Decoration of Chivalry for outstanding lodge service.

Generous Response To Event Appreciated

"The response of the public was great," says Mrs. Harold Curmott, president of St. Patrick's Altar Society, in referring to the success of the turkey dinner held for the public Sunday, October 15, in the parish hall.

Through the combined efforts of Catholic Altar Societies of Heppner, Ione, and Lexington, an estimated 400 persons enjoyed the turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

A much deserved "thank you" is being extended by the altar societies to all who helped in preparing and serving the meal, with special thanks extended to Harry O'Donnell, Jr., Tim Moore, Ted Palmateer, and Herman Bleitell for their help.

Next meeting of St. Patrick's Altar Society will be Tuesday, November 7.

Convention Officers Are Overnight Guests

Recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farra were Grace Washmuth, Signa Bishop, Mabel Woell, Grace Hiatt, and Bertha Chisholm, all from Portland. The ladies were in Heppner to attend the Degree of Honor district convention held October 10.

Coffee and doughnuts were served the next morning at the Farra home to 16 convention guests who had stayed in Heppner to participate in the Degree of Honor activities.

Past Noble Grands To Meet Monday

Annual dinner meeting of Past Noble Grands club of Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge will be held Monday evening, October 30. Members are asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pete McMurtry for a planned potluck dinner. Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact Mrs. Mabel Chaffee, vice-chairman.

During the social part of the evening, there will be a revealing of secret sisters that have been in effect the past year.

Eastern Guest Enjoys Tour of Wheat Lands

Mrs. Vivian Dixon of Hyattsville, Md., and mother of Mrs. James Farra, was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farra. Mrs. Dixon made the trip west by plane and was accompanied by her grandson, Mickey.

A highlight of her stay in Eastern Oregon was a tour of the Morrow County Grain Growers' elevators at Lexington, arranged by Harlan McCurdy. Mrs. Dixon was especially interested in agricultural aspects of the area, as she is employed in an administrative department of a government office in Washington, D. C., and her work is closely related to agriculture.

Couple Repeats Vows In Recent Ceremony

Recently announced by Mrs. Lucy Peterson, Heppner, is the marriage of her daughter, Martha Louise, to William Van Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Long of La Grande.

The couple exchanged their marriage vows in a ceremony in Goldendale, Wash., on Friday, September 29. The newlyweds are making their first home in Portland.

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

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Coming Events

HEPPNER HIGH FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 27, Madras at Heppner, 8:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance following, Heppner High School. Music by "The Lincolns" of Bonneville, Wash. Alumni and students welcome. Support the Mustangs!

FOOD SALE, BAZAAR
Friday, Oct. 27, 10:00 a.m. By Holy Rebekah Lodge. Lots of baked goods—breads, pies, cakes—also needlework items that make fine gifts. Next door to Gardner's Men's Wear.

CRAZY DAYS SALE
Downtown Heppner Stores
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 27-28
Lots of bargains for everyone—

ANNUAL MEETINGS
Morrow Co. Wheat Growers—Tues., Oct. 31, St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 9:30 a.m., luncheon at noon
Morrow Co. Grain Growers, Monday, Nov. 6, Fair Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.

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

School Bells

DEVELOPMENTAL READING IN HEPPNER HIGH

By MRS. RACHEL DICK

Five years ago Heppner High students began to receive special help in reading because how effectively a student reads is a major factor in success or failure in most classes.

The reading program has been changed and adjusted from year to year, sometimes because of scheduling conflicts, but largely through self-evaluation and consideration of programs succeeding in other high schools.

For some time all Heppner High students received four weeks of reading instruction as a part of the English classes. Beginning last year a concentrated freshman reading program was introduced, and reading instruction of other students became the responsibility of the subject-matter teachers.

This change in the program evolved because tests showed a drop-off in many students' reading as they progressed through high school. Subject matter instructors can teach students to read more effectively by teaching vocabulary, demonstrating study skills applicable to the subject, showing how to read graphs, diagrams, and other such materials applicable to the area, and by providing reading material of various difficulties so that each student is working effectively.

In the freshman year each student's reading is tested, diagnosed, and his reading strengths and weakness evaluated. An improvement program is planned for each student, who then works individually on suitable materials. Many work for increased speed with no loss (hopefully, an improvement) in comprehension. Others need to read with increased understanding, and for them increased speed only complicates the problem at this point.

Some freshmen still lack basic skills in word recognition and attack, of understanding the meaning of words from contextual clues, of reading maps, graphs, and diagrams, of reading to follow directions. Suitable instruction on these needs is provided. All receive instruction on how to study.

Because each student's program begins where he is presently able to read effectively and progresses to other skills as he is ready, the instruction is called developmental. The most common weakness has been vocabulary. This lack

of knowledge of word meanings can't be improved significantly unless the pupil works on the problem all day long. Reading classes help because they outline methods and place constant emphasis on the need to notice and use new words, but vocabulary study done only in reading class doesn't produce gains with most students.

Most good high school readers have read considerably; practice contributes to skill. Those who watch television much of their free time, or who spend considerable time working in or athletics, may not read well so probably don't enjoy reading because it hasn't become easy. An integral part of the reading program, in the reading classes and in English and other subjects, is encouragement of reading for enjoyment. Time is allowed for free reading and a concerted effort by teachers and the librarian, Madge Thomson, is made to find interesting material for "reluctant" readers.

November 1 Deadline For Make With Wool

"Make It Yourself With Wool" sewing competition finds contestants in Morrow, Wheeler, Umatilla, and Gilliam counties filling out entry forms for this year's contest. November 1 is the deadline for entry forms to be mailed to the district director, Mrs. Robert Hoskins, Box 1241, Pendleton.

The competition is open to girls ages 10 to 21 who make garments of 100% American loomed wool. The judging, luncheon for contestants and guests, and style revue will take place November 25 at the Tapadera banquet room in Pendleton. Early entries from Morrow county are Cheri and Sandra Carlson, Linda Heath, Kay, Shauna, and Carley Bergstrom, and Kristine Peterson. Entry forms are available at the county extension offices, the Bon Marche, and from Mrs. Hoskins.

SO-O-O WE'RE Krazy

—BUT LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS FOR CRAZY DAYS

CAST IRON
BATH TUBS \$120.00
(Reg. \$160) Colored or White

Don't Forget Us For
FLOOR COVERING and HEATING, TOO!

M&R Company

278 N. Main Heppner

KRAZY, MAN, KRAZY

SPECIALS FOR CRAZY DAYS

88¢ Toy Selection

2 Tires, Winter Nutread \$5.00 Ea., Plus Tax 55¢

One RADIO - - \$9.95

RECESSED
Bathroom Cabinet \$7.95

See Our Half-Price Items:

SALAD SETS	CHILD'S PUPPY LAMP
COSCO SHELF UNIT	PAINT
COSCO BATHROOM STOOL	FOOTBALL DOLLS
BABY STROLLERS	—Blue and Gold

WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store
JOHN and BETTY PFEIFFER