

# THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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## Paying for Tax Reduction

The story goes that a couple went to buy a new economy compact car. After learning the price of the automobile, the husband remonstrated, "But that's almost as much as a big car costs."

"Well," replied the salesman, "if you want economy, you've got to pay for it."

Perhaps this is the philosophy of those who propose a sales tax to get Oregon out of its tax dilemma. They realize that a sales tax will add to the total tax load, but if property taxes are to be cut, we have to pay for it.

At this writing there is no way of knowing for sure what the special session of the legislature will do, but the odds are that it will come up with a sales tax plan, using Gov. Tom McCall's proposal as a basis, to be submitted to the people. It is expected that it will go to a vote at the time of the primary election next May.

A statewide survey taken recently indicated that if a vote were held on a sales tax today, it would go down to overwhelming defeat. Gov. McCall stated in his address to the legislature that he felt that the "40%" who favor a sales tax is a pretty strong reason for an election to be held on it. (Actually the survey showed that only 34% favored the tax.)

But apparently the feeling is that enough additional supporters can be won between now and May to receive approval of the people.

It was interesting to note in the same survey that the lower the income class the higher the opposition to the sales tax; the higher the income class the more support there was for the tax. This stands to reason since the sales tax tends to hit the "have nots" hardest.

Perhaps the sales tax advocates can muster enough support to swing an election by May, but there are many reasons why the voters should turn it down.

Gov. McCall said in his speech that the arguments against a sales tax are the same ones that have been used for years. But perhaps truth is unchanging. The sales tax is still unfair because it imposes a burden on those least able to pay; it would add to the total tax burden—meaning that our total population would have to pungle up more money to get the same job done; it would impose a distinct hardship on business—particularly small business; it would be a nuisance for the consumer; it would tend to eliminate local control of taxing agencies and lessen a person's voice in government.

While the sales tax might be earmarked strictly for reduction in property tax to start, it won't stay this way very long. Once state administration turns over a couple of times and a budget pinch comes again, there is little doubt that the pressure will be to increase the sales tax—once it is on the books. Did you notice this pressure, for instance, in the State of Washington earlier this year?

Among the possibilities for relieving the property tax burden, the sales tax should be the last to receive serious consideration.

As Giles French puts it in the Sherman County Journal, "A sales tax should be the very last tax put upon the people. It bears too heavily on the poor and especially the large family that's poor. It is not an equitable tax. It is a mistake to say that visitors would pay a sizeable part of a sales tax. They wouldn't. Farmers would pay a good part of the tax because the price of machinery is so high."

As to reduction of property taxes, French states, "It might for a year or so, but the record of states with a sales tax is that property taxes are also high. Can you remember that the income tax was passed in Oregon for property tax relief?"

It is disappointing to see the state legislature pointing to a sales tax—and the governor swinging over even though he previously stated opposition to such a tax. Some of those representing the people are almost obviously yielding to pressure against their better judgment, turning to the tax as "the only way out."

It certainly is the popular thing to do, since most states have sales taxes. But it wouldn't matter if all 49 other states had the tax. This state, which has been so expert at promoting tourism, could achieve a master stroke by widely publicizing, "Come to Oregon where there is no sales tax!"

Is there anyone so naive as to believe that adoption of a sales tax will cure our tax problems? It would not. Rest assured that almost every session of the legislature will consider tax problems and dilemmas ad infinitum.

When the sales tax was first proposed many years ago in Oregon there were those who felt that we couldn't do without it. But we have all these years.

## Harvest Festival Set at Hermiston

Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels Catholic church in Hermiston is preparing for a Harvest Festival and Bazaar Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, from 4 to 10 p.m. It is announced. It will be in the parish hall there.

The Knights of Columbus are assisting.

A door prize consisting of a \$25 U. S. government bond will be given at the drawing on Saturday night. A snack bar will serve suppers. Other attractions are games with prizes, Christmas booth, cooked food, cake walk, fish pond, white elephants, sewing booth, antiques and other wares.

Purpose of the festival is to defray costs of the recent remodeling of the parish hall kitchen.

Mrs. Melvin Harrington of Vancouver, Wash., is here for a two week visit with her sister, Mrs. Scott Furlong, and other relatives.

## TO THE EDITOR

### 'Place Grewed?'

Dear Gazette:  
Thanks for the paper, and I am enclosing payment for a year. It seems good to get the news from my old home town and to see Forrest Burkenbines picture in the paper. I and his mother grew up together.

My brother, Roy Bookman, just returned from a visit there with his daughter, Carolyn Bookman, and an aunt, Mildred Morris. He says, "The old place has growned."

Thanks.  
Mrs. Walter Wesarg  
Box 222  
Onalaska, Wash.

Colonel and Mrs. Clayton Shaw and son of Corvallis were Heppner visitors last week. Colonel Shaw and his son enjoyed some bird hunting in the Pilot Rock area, while Mrs. Shaw stayed in Heppner to visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hager.

## A Letter from the Severinsens

The Doc Severinsen family would be delighted to "come home" for the Morrow County Rodeo next year if it is at all possible for them to do so.

This is the word from the family in a cordial letter that arrived at the Gazette-Times last week in response to the item in a recent "Chaff and Chatter" column in which it was proposed that Doc, now leader of the NBC-TV orchestra, and his family come to take part in the rodeo week events. Doc, as everyone knows, appears regularly on Johnny Carson's Tonight show and has attained fame across the country as a trumpeter. Carson calls him one of the "world's greatest trumpet players."

But let the letter written by Evonne Severinsen speak for itself:

"We love Fridays!! Our Gazette arrives—(thanks to Aunt Beth and Uncle Herb Hynd who have made the paper a gift to us the past few years!!)

"Finding the invitation in your "Chaff and Chatter" column was a real thrill for all of us, and believe us when we say we've been planning a trip home for three years—and finding the time from school and Doc's career always escapes us!!! However, we haven't given up the idea and would love being able to be home for Rodeo!!! We'll take anytime—the 'dead' of winter, if necessary!!!

"I was not only reared in Heppner, but spent several years of my adult life there—therefore, I'll always miss not seeing special friends and relatives!!! If I started naming friends I have fond thoughts of every day, it would take in 90% of the population—Laurel and Laverne, Shirley and Jack Loyd, Ned and Lillian Sweek, Calvin and Beverly Sherman (Cavin is my first cousin, and my dad, Harold Evans, loved him like a son, which he never had—therefore I claim him as a brother!), Harriet and Gene Hall, Bob and Sherrie Mahoney, Phil and Hazel; Helen and Harry O'Donnell—Zet and Ted Palmateer (Ione), Mose and Edda Mae Lovgren, Harold and Inez Erwin, Riley and Bebe Munkers, all the Killenyeses, Ilene Wyman, all the Fulletons, Beth and Howard Bryant, Frank Turner, Dr. and Mrs. McMurdo (I'm one of his babies!), everyone at Humphrey's (Murrays) Drug store; Lois and Sammy Johnston, the Jim Driscolls, the Ed Gontys; Pat and Nadine O'Brien, the Fred Man-kin, Millie Evans, Don and Margaret Ann Evans (Doc and Margaret Ann were classmates in Arlington and have been friends for years), Claude and Margaret Buschke, Jerry and his family, Bob and his family, all the Buschkes, the Greens, the Fetsches, Yvonne and Jim Bloodsworth, Ernie and Lois Winchester, Nellie Doney, Effie Munkers, Jim Farley and family, Arch and Doris Ball, Norah Rasmus, Jim and Cork Norene, and our 'partners in crime,' our 'Las Vegas buddies,' Carl and Betty Spaulding!!

"I've missed many—and could go on and on—but I'm sure your time is too precious to sit reading this any longer!!!

"It would be a little embarrassing to return home with any fanfare, but we're all terribly proud of 'Doc' and he'd love entertaining you any way he could.

"Both Doc's folks and my mother live in Portland now, so coming 'home' would mean a great deal to us as we haven't seen them for months and we really miss them!!

"Thanks again for the warm invitation, and if it's at all possible we'll make it!!

"What a terrific loss to Heppner—Doug Drake! Our sympathy to his family.

"Love to all—Doc, Evonne, Judy, Nancy, Robin, Cindy and Allen Severinsens."

Now maybe Evonne didn't mean for this letter to be published, but it is good to know that New York state has a hearty cheering section for Heppner and that they are so willing to come home for a visit. We don't think she'll mind.

If there need be an editorial message, it is that Heppnerites, no matter where they go or how successful they become, never forget their friends. We realize we can't truly claim Doc as a Heppnerite, but we certainly claim him by adoption!

Who's New at Heppner Elementary School

This year Armin Freeman has joined the Heppner Elementary school staff. Mr. Freeman is in charge of guidance and special services. He has taught for three years at Dale Lakes Junior High school in Milwaukie, Ore. He has been a Protestant minister, salesman, dairyman, railroad worker, and hospital aide. Mr. Freeman did his undergraduate work at Cascade College and received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Oregon State University.

Mr. Freeman's duties at Heppner Elementary include teaching the students in the special education class and serving as guidance counselor. As guidance counselor he organizes the efforts of the school to provide learning experiences which help all the students grow and develop as complete children. The most important part of the program is the concern for the children as people and to show that this approach is the best for effective learning. Mr. Freeman also is responsible for testing individual students when needed and for supervising the elementary school's total testing program.

Other duties as guidance counselor include individual and group guidance with students, consulting with teachers, the principal, and parents, making home visits when invited, planning and coordinating staffings on students, making referrals to outside school agencies, providing guidance materials to teachers, and interpreting the changing needs of the students.

Mr. Freeman's philosophy

Fireman Bruce V. Jones, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Jones of Irrigon, is attending the basic Engineeman School at the Service School Command of the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The three-month course covers the operation, maintenance and overhaul of diesel engines, gas turbines and other machinery used on the ships of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Maida Britt accompanied Mrs. Laura Moyer and Melvin Moyer to Walla Walla early last week for a day of visiting and shopping. While in Walla Walla they visited with Mrs. Sylvia Cason.

concerning guidance is that it is a continuing and developing process from complete dependency to self direction on the part of the student. Because the role of the teacher is becoming more complex, the counselor can provide support for the teacher in the form of specialized assistance. The net result is to make the teacher more effective and the child a better individual. Aren't these worthwhile goals?

Two wore telephone earsets connected with the OSU bench below and across the field. They kept up a running fire of criticism, comment and suggestions: "That pass was too high and wobbly!" OSU suffered two clipping penalties.

Three ex-Heppnerites spent the week-end hunting elk in the Ditch Creek area and scored with two nice spikes. In the party were Fred Gimbel, former Pacific Power lineman-agent here and now of Lincoln City; Victor Kreimier of Portland, formerly U. S. Forest Service ranger here; and Whit Wright, now of Woodburn, who also was associated with the Forest Service on the Heppner district.

Wright bagged an elk Saturday afternoon and Gimbel scored Sunday night. The three remained until Tuesday. Gimbel planned to stop in Hermiston to visit his parents on his return trip.

Examiner Coming

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Heppner on Tuesday, November 7, at the courthouse between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., according to announcement from the Department of Motor Vehicles of Oregon.

Recent Heppner visitors were Mrs. Gladys Walker of Portland and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Cook of Oregon City, who were here to visit another sister, Mrs. Jesse Griffin. The two ladies were house guests of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox and family for about a week.

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## Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

KAREN McCURDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy, Jr., made a very pretty and charming homecoming princess at Oregon State University Saturday. With the queen and three other members of the court, Princess Karen made an entry on a clever and colorful float at halftime of the WSU-OSU football game.

This royalty proved to be democratic because the rain fell on them, too. Someone procured umbrellas for the girls and so they had a little better. Fortunately it desisted a bit when they made the circle around the field in front of the crowd.

Mom and Pop McCurdy were on hand to view proceedings, although their seats were in row 70—just six from the back of the new addition. But they could be mighty proud of their gal, as all Heppnerites were.

One of the delights of being parents of royalty at OSU homecoming was being guests at the concert of The Association. The McCurdys had front row seats in Gill Cilseum, which was sold out to hear this nationally famous musical (?) group.

If Harlan cups his ear at you and says "Eh?" when you ask him a question, you'll know why. A person has to have pretty strong ears to stand this modern rangy tang music. The Clint McQuarries were there to endure it, too.

ADDITION to Parker Stadium, home of the Beaver football team, is very impressive. Jim Barratt rescued us from the rain for a few minutes Saturday afternoon when he noticed us as he came down the aisle and took us on a tour of the new press box.

There is quite a contrast from sitting in the crowd, watching the game for pure enjoyment, as compared with having a job to do in the press box.

They can hardly call this a "box" any more. The new facility is a big two-deck affair which must be at least 100 feet long and some 20 or 30 feet wide.

Front section of the lower level is used by working newspapermen and wire services. There are two tiers of them, stretching the full length of the press "box" with typewriters clacking lickety-split.

The front row is practically against the solid row of windows. The "box" sits up so high that it is almost like watching the game from a low-hovering helicopter. Every play can be seen clearly and no lineman is big enough to block one's view.

On the upper level of the "box" things are really humming. This is divided into rooms. There is one for television coverage. At the WSU game Art Eckman was narrating his play-by-play of the game for release Sunday p.m. on KATU-TV while a camera captured it on film. KREM-TV also was getting it for Washington viewers.

In the next room, Bob Blackburn was broadcasting the game over the radio net, and it was interesting to stand behind him and listen for a few minutes without having to turn on a transistor set. Spotters and others who had some role to play flanked him as his voice rose and fell with the fluctuating excitement of the game.

We went into another room where three or four OSU assistant coaches were really working and sweating it out. If you don't think college football is serious business—and probably big business—you should watch them.

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## Church Represented At District Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. Dirk Rinehart, Mrs. Lucille Parrish, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clark have returned from The Dalles where they attended the district convocation held on October 20-22, as local delegates from All Saints' Episcopal church.

The convocation is an annual meeting of laymen and priests of the missionary district of Eastern Oregon and it affords them the opportunity to gather to discuss business and vote on new issues and budgets of the church.

In addition to business meetings, the group had the opportunity to hear reports from Rev. Rustin Kimsey, who is a brother-in-law of Rev. Rinehart, and Rev. Grant Rinehart, father of Rev. Rinehart, from Nyssa. The two ministers were delegates from the missionary district of Eastern Oregon to the General Convention held in Seattle in September.

Mrs. Jack Loyd was elected to serve as vice-president of the E.C.W. group for the missionary district.

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