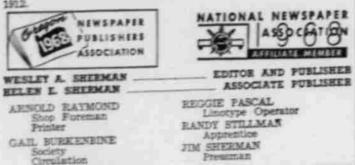




MORBOW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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



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.

Chamber Boosts County

It would be hard to think of many major development of benefit to Morrow county and its residents that have not heren encouraged, supported or actively promoted by the Heppner-Morrow county Chamber of Commerce

Lights at the rodeo grounds were financed through a chamber project; the Port Commission was formed from the active work of the organization; it was behind the drive for a hospital with other community groups; it worked for the development of Bull Prairie; it pushed for the sale of BLM lands in the north end of the county; it worked for the Bos-ing development in the county; it has supported agriculture in many ways; it sponsors the Bodeo parade each year; it works closely in support of the fair and rodeo.

These are just a few of the projects that come to mind that have been completed or are of a continuing nature. There are probably many more of equal significance

Through any year, a number of youth organizations come to the Chamber for support, helping back trips to a conven-

tion, perhaps, or assisting financially with youth range camp It stages the Heppner promotional events - Christmas Opening, Sidewalk Bazaar, Moonlight Sale, Crazy Days, and

others.

With the many projects on the threshold for the county this year, the Chamber has a busy time ahead, and it is organizing to continue its assistance to local government and other groups which are officially concerned with these projects.

Announcement has just been made by County Judge Paul Jones that the State Game Commission has agreed to purchase a site at Kelly Prairie for fish impoundment. This reervoir will be considerably larger than Bull Prairie, as we understand it, and bids to attract hundreds more to the area for recreation. The Chamber has worked for several years towards such reservoir development, and is continuing.

The Chamber has been a leader in urging the Willow Creek dam project, which is now authorized, and will actively continue to keep the proposal alive while the federal appropriation is held up during the pursuit of the Vietnam War. It is getting interested in the proposal for establishing

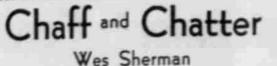
a nuclear energy plant in north Morrow county and investigating the possibility of irrigation from the water discharged by the plant.

It is supporting the Port Commission in projects it has in mind, and it is concerned about developments of both public and private irrigation projects in the county.

Again, these are just a few of the many developments underway that occupy the attention of the Chamber of Commerce. It is also trying to find ways to stimulate business in Heppner and throughout the county.

Occasionally one hears someone say that "the Chamber of Commerce never does anything." That person isn't very well versed on its activities.

A check of the secretary's minutes of the year's meetings would bring out a good many specific items-resolutions urging various actions from Congress or the legislature, financial help on certain projects, meetings held to promote some spe-cific enterprise of public interest, and others.



PAUL PETTYJOHN pledged to keep our secret but we better make a clean breast of it just in case the word gets around.

16 B. 16

Millie R. Doolittle, 85, a life-

The co-publishers decided to go to Pomona Grange to hear the talk of the Australian exchange student. Rosemary Wilson The nvitation from the Grange in-student the lunch at poor but invitation from the Grange di-luded the lunch at moon, but we decided to "keep store" until toon and go to lone for the pro-train at the Willows Grange Well, maybe the fellow didn't get his fraudulent refunds, but he'll probably be living off the income taxes of the rest of us for a while.

<u>5811</u> When we left about 1:10 we thought we were going to be late, but we weren't! THERE COMES a time in the Reaching the hall just after 1 1:30 we found it deserted. Not a car outside nor a person in sight. So we went down the street and stopped at Paul Petty-john's. He called his wife and asked her to check the Gazette-times showt the Pomma mast. paper daily when he thinks that nothing could be any more starticular item of the day.

\$25,000 damages last week as a result of an accident surely heads the list for temerity and mes about the Pornona meet It was in there, all right. The

mpertinence. A jury had decided that his

neeting was at 1:30 but on Jan-uary 27 instead of January 20. Paul got a chuckle out of this, for sure, but he gallarity sold A jury had decided that his accident was caused by "an act of God." So what did he do? He turned around and sued "God and Co." for \$25,000 and named 32 Lake Worth, Fia, churches and synagogues as God's agents. Well maybe he'll get \$25,000 worth of publicity. We'r a still charling, our head e wouldn't say a word about it. Well, it was a nice day for a

ride, anyway. We have vowed that we better start reading the Gazette-Times. In our defense, we'll say least it was one meeting to which we arrived on time.

DEANE GRAVES has a similar

DEANE GRAVES has a similar sad story, we understand, but instead of being a week early, he was a week late for the meet-ing he planned to attend. He had in his datebook a no-tation to go to the 4-H leaders' meeting in Corvallis and was planning to leave Wednesday. He hired a man to take care of feeding his cattle and made other preparations. other preparations.

ed a local meeting at which Gail McCarty was present. Gail could-n't understand why Deane hadn't gone to Corvallis and thereupon it was discovered that Deane had his departure date down a week too late. The 4-H meeting was

already in progress.

a living, according to the Inter-nal Revenue Service. A news release tells of one 61-

tax refunds. Maybe a clever fellow could

false refund returns filed by the

The man had tried it before

the first false refund filer to be

Pioneer

Dyck Services Held at Cheney

Cornelius Rudolph Dyck, 73, died Thursday morning, January 18. at St Anthony hospital in Pendleton.

endieton. He had made his home in welcomed. Election of new officers He had made his home in Heppner the past two years, moving here from Cherney, Wash, following his retirement there as a bowling lane propri-etor. He was a member of the Evangelical church in Cherney, and of Heppner Elks Lodge No.

life of a fellow who reads the

and of Heppner Eiks Lodge to 368. Mr. Dyck was born May 13. etc. Coursoling president Mrs. 1894, in Beatrice, Nebr. He was united in marriage to Mary Brinegar at Council Bluff, Iowa on November 16, 1915. Funeral services were held at the Jerue Funeral Home in Che-ney, on Saturday, January 20, at 2:00 p.m., with interment fol-lowing there. Surviving are his wife Mary of Heppner: two sons. Arthur of Heppner and James of Cheney; five grandchildren: one brother. Art Dyck, and one sister, Eliz. ling nor bizarre than some par-But the next day brings somefive grandchildren; one brother, Art Dyck, and one sister, Eliz-abeth Anderson, both of Omaha. hing to top it. The fellow who filed suit for

Law Now Requires Documents to Show **True Consideration**

Assessor Roderick S. Thomson today called attention to the law, which became effective January 1, requiring that instruments conveying or contracting to convey fee title to any real We're still shaking our head estate must contain on the face of the document the true and actual consideration in order to

be recorded. This procedure was made nec-essary by repeal of the federal tax law on real property tran-sactions at the first of the year. Prior to the repeal, stamps indi-cating the value of the property were affixed to the deed. This information was used by asses-sors, appraisers and others in-terested in values for assess-ment ourposes. be recorded.

ment purposes. To replace this source of in-formation, the 1967 Oregon leg-islature enacted a law involv-ing all transactions on and after

time resident of Morrow county, died at Pioneer Memorial hospi-tal on Friday, January 19, after being in failing health the past ing all transactions on and after January 1 of this year. The law was asked for by the State Tax Commission, Oregon State Asso-ciation of County Assessors, County Clerks and Recordens' Association of the State of Ore-gon, Oregon Land Title Associ-ation, Oregon Association of Re-altors, and the Associated Ore-gon Industries. the

altors, and the Associated Ore-gon Industries. Assessor Roderick S. Thomson explained that "consideration" includes any lieu, mortgage, contract, indebtedness or other encumbrance on the property which the purchaser agrees to pay or assume. Statement of provideration may be made by to

There is no tax connected with the new procedure, the assessor emphasizes, and the new law does not apply to transactions made prior to January I, 1968. Additional information may be obtained at the assessor's of-fice or from the recorder of deeds at the courthouse. recorder of

cers. For the coming year. Miss Es-

vealed with a gift exchange, and new names were drawn for

the coming year. Mrs. Allstott served refresh-ments of cake, coffee, and punch to the 14 members attending.

supporter to noble grand: Mrs. Mary Bailey, r. supporter to vice grand: Mrs. Ola Ruggles, left supporter to noble grand: Mrs. Ed La Trace, Junior past noble grand; Mrs. Jessie Furlong and Mrs. Archie Padberg, r. and I. aides to past noble grand; Mrs. Adrian Bechdolt and Mrs. Mat-tie Green, r. and I. aides to chaplain. and their wives convened with ther state officers to attend the

tie Green, r. and I. aldes to chaplain. Adding to the effectiveness of the installation ceremonies were attractive corsages of pink rose-buds with green ribbons and leaves, made by members of the long Garden Club, presented to all Rebekah officers, and match-ing boutonnieres to the IOOF of-Featured speaker at the con-vention was the Grand Secre-tary of the National Grand Lodge, Franklin Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, III. Other highlights of the meeting were reports from six youngsters on the benefits they had received from the Elks' supported eye clinic. Those attending from this area were Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Claude Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Van Marter, Jr., and Jerry Daggett. ing boutonnieres to the IOOF of-ficers.

locers. Joint installation of the two local lodges is a tradition and preceded by a bountiful dinner for members, their families and invited guests. A gathering of 72

Dick Snyder Wins Free Throw Contest;

Dick Snyder, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, Ione, has been declared winner of this year's local Elk's Free Throw Contest, it is announced by Gene Orwick, director of youth activities for Heppner Elks Lodge No. 358, the spon-soring organization.

soring organization. Contests have been pay or assume. Statement of consideration may be made by a grantor or grantee. If the transaction is a trade, or if other property, services, or value is given, only this fact need be stated on the face of the instrument. The monetary value of the other property does not have to be included. There is no tax connected with the new procedure, the assessor held in alists will compete during half-time of the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, which will be

televised Saturday afternoon. The parents will accompany their son to the playoffs and will be honor guests at a noon lunch-eon on campus and for the after-

Croker in Training

New Officers Assume Joint Ceremonies Jaycee-ette Duties:

A meeting of the Jaycee-etten for the month of January was held last Thursday evening, Jan-uary 18, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Allatott New members, Mrs. J. D. Hud-son and Mrs. Vic Groshens, were welcomed Mrs. Tom Huston and Bob Lowe were installed as Noble Grands of their respective lodg-es. Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33 and Willows Lodge No. 66. BOOF, at joint formal instal-lation ceremonies Saturday eve-ning, January 13, in the IOOF healt

Install Officers

hall

In Heppner Lodges

the coming year was held, with Mrs. Tom Wilson elected to the office of president; Mrs. Forrest o the nail orrest Other elective officers of the and Rebekahs who were obligated tary and installed were Mrs. Lucille was Parrish, vice grand; Mrs. Orian and Wright, recording secretary; dir. Mrs. Larry Cook, financial sec-Mrs. retary, Mrs. Gerald Rood, treas-gift urer. office of president; Mrs. Forrest Burkenbine, vice president, and Mrs. Pat Wanser, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bob Hager was selected for first director and Mrs. Vic Grosbens, second dir-ector. Outgoing president Mrs. Jerry Hollomon, was given a gift in appreciation of her work for the organization during the past year.

uter. Deputy Grand Master Herman Green and Deputy President of Dist. 20 Elaine Rietmann were in charge of the evening's cere-monies, and with their staff of installing deputies, also install-ed the slate of appointive offi-

For the coming year, Miss Es-ther Bergstrom will serve as warden; Mrs. M. N. Kirk as con-ductor; Mrs. Lena Kelly, chap-lain; Mrs. Lincoln Nash, color bearer; Mrs. Dean Comor, mu-sician; Mrs. Pete McMurtry, in-side guardian; Mrs. Alice Lut-trell, outside guardian; Mrs. Letha Archer, r. supporter to no-ble grand; Mrs. Percy Cecil. I. supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Mary Balley, r. supporter to vice

Local Elks Officers Attend State Session

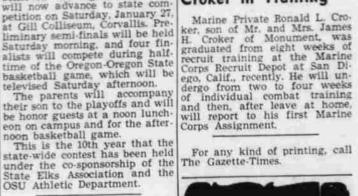
Local officers of BPOE No. 358



and Jerry Daggett.

Invited guests. A gathering of 72 persons was served at the dim-ner, planned under the chair-manship of Mrs. La Trace. Mem-bers of Ruth Assembly, Order of Bainbow for Girls, assisted in serving the dinner. Among out-of-town visitors was Mrs. Sally Young of Sun-beam Lodge No. 190, Hermis-ton. To Compete Saturday

cipient of the past noole grand jewel, presented by Mrs. Kirk. Past district deputy Cornett Green presented Bill Farra, who had served Willows Lodge the past year, with his past noble grand's jewel.



Born near Hardman on Sept-mber 17, 1882, she was the daughter of early pioneer parents, Andrew and Terressa (Stewart) THIS COMPUTER age is making it harder and harder for people in some "professions" to make Rood. They were among the early homesteaders in the Hard-man area, where they were engaged in wheat and sheep ranching. Mr. Rood was among those who helped in the build-ing of the present Heppner Christian church, and of which

ear.

year-old San Franiscan who ap-parently tried to earn his daily bread at the rather dubious occupation of filing fake income

Christian church, and of which his daughter was a lifetime and devoted member. She was joined in marriage to Lester A. Deolittle in Portland on June 11, 1920. He preceded her in death in November, 1959. Mrs. Deolittle nurtured many class friendshirs through her get away with that occasionally on the electronic monsters came into vogue, but no more. On January 3, the IRS story goes, computers in seven IRS Service Centers over the country balked at processing over 200 take of an another the seven the seven seven the seven se Mrs. Doolittle nurtured many close friendships through her lodge work and church activi-ties. She was a 65-year member of Sans Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33. and had served faithfully in its line of offices. She had also held many responsible po-sitions during her membership in the Heppner Christian church. Survivors include one daugh-ter. Marzaret Perrott, and one son, Paul A. Doolittle, both of Portland: one brother, Walter Rood of Elgin; four grandchild-ren, and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

man He was arrested by special agents at his hotel in San Fran-

and lost. In 1963 he had the questionable distinction of being

ver that one. What more nutty thing will onserve bring? Services Held For M. Doolittle,

Native Resident

But last Wednesday he attend

The Chamber works hand in glove with city, county and other agencies as they press towards progress. Indeed, some-times it is difficult to tell whether a certain person is working in his official capacity or his Chamber capacity since he may serve both. Included in the membership of the organization are many of the leading citizens of the county, and this year it is hoped to include even more.

There is a place in the Chamber for anyone with interest in business, agricultural, commercial, industrial or communi-ty development here. The organization seeks to promote all these things and in doing so reaches out to embrace other phases that contribute to them, such as support of youth activities

If the county achieves significantly in this year of 1968 and if some of the major projects in view reach fulfillment. or come closer to realization, one can be sure that the Chamber has helped.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

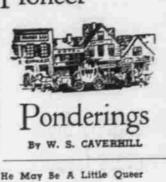
How Vale Looks At It

(From the MALHEUR ENTERPRISE, VALE)

It is hard to believe that the Vale Vikings possibly will never again play in the Oregon State A-2 football playoffs and perhaps never compete again in Oregon A-2 football But this could happen! The team that has participated in more playoff games than any other team in the state (32) has more playoff wins (21) and is tied with Grant High school of Portland (A-1) for most championships (6), may never compete in Oregon A-2 play again.

Why? Some say it is because Vale always wins. But somewhere along the line District 7 school officials seem to have forgotten that Vale has always played and beaten their best. That one of the smaller schools in District 7 can come up with an outstanding football team year after year, when bigger towns with more talent to choose from, can only produce average teams, no doubt reflects their decision. It just couldn't be that coaching, the ability to compete, and the will to win have anything to do with it, or perhaps they have become lost, too, along with many other values that seem to be slipping away ever so slowly. Why? Some say it is the scheduling problem that faces

several of the more isolated schools in District 7. Certainly the Vikings did not choose their geographical locaton in the State of Oregon, and we are still part of the state. We are fortunate in that we are able to play a schedule with idaho teams that enables Vale High school to hold down expenses in connection with travel between towns for football and other sports. More students, and fans are able to participate and enjoy the sport. The communities of Ontario, Vale, Nyssa and Adrian, and their geographical location in this state, find themselves in a unique situation unlike any other town in the state. But if Burns and John Day want football games why didn't they compete in this part of District 7 two years ago when the district was split 6-4. This would have shortened travel time and instead of having to go to The Dalles or Sherman County, Burns and John Day could have played



If one of your neighbors is acting a bit queer lately, don't be alarmed. He is under press-ure. If you hear him talking to himself, putting scratches on the wall or doodling figures on a paper napkin, don't avoid him nd don't disturb him. His mind may be wandering but he has a reason. iHs eyes may be glassy and he may have forgotten to lace his shoes. He may stagger when he walks, and may be un-certain of the direction he is going. He may fumble aimlessis. over papers on his desk. He ay not have shaved for a may report.

Vale and Nyssa. Instead we traveled to Pilot Rock (190 miles), when Burns is 114 miles away and John Day 115 Perhaps there is a reason, if so we would like to miles. know, and we will publish the reason.

The costs involved in travel, to for instance, The Dalles (300 miles), would necessitate a burden on the athletic budget of the high school. Not only that, but how about attendance as to say a game, either here or there, with Weiser, Emmett, Bishop Kelley, Burns or John Day. Of course, the local area game would generate more interest and greater attendance

There is no doubt that the other schools in District 7 are applying pressure, either to play us on our level or get out. It will be a difficult decision for school officials and the Board of Education. But if the problems are not solved in a ration-al, reasonable manner by the schools of District 7, including Vale, the town will hardly be the same when the footballs start flying through the air again next fall.

ren, and a number of the services were held Funeral services were held Sunday, January 21, at 2:00 p.m. at the Heppner Christian church, with the Rev. Al Boschee offic-The United States Post Of with the Eev. Al Boschee offic-iating. Vault interment followed in Heppner Masonic cemetery, with Sweeney Mortuary in charge of the arrangements. The sacred selection, "How Great Thou Art" was sung by Bena and Norita Marquardi, with Mrs. Virginia Turner at the organ. Serving as pallbearers were Marcel Jones, Clarence Ba-ker, Harold Peck, Jerry Hollo-mon. Melvin Moyer and R. G. McMurtry.

was his brother, Jack Beckett, Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarty, Portland; Mrs. Also Paul McCarty, Pufur; Merle Dick Johnson, Dufur; Merle Becket, Portland; Bill Becket, Wethering Sauers, We-Paul week. His appetite may be poor. He may even fail to recognize his old friends. Be tolerant with him. He is being urged, not by the amorous impulses that aggi-time, but by something just as urgent. There is nothing perma-nently wrong with the guy. He is working on his income tax report. Portland; Katherine Sauers, att, Calif.; Henry Suter, E

department has recently an- Instructors' Class

Main in one town only.
Many make contributions in her memory to the Millie Doollite Dool in the Millie Doollite Dool in the memory to the Millie Dool in the Millie Dool in the memory to the Millie Dool in the Millie Dool in the memory to the Millie Dool in the Millie Dool in the Millie Dool in the memory to the Millie Dool in the memory tot the Millie Dool in the memory to the memory to the Millie Do

The annual meeting of Saints' Episcopal church was observed with a coffee hour last Sunday, January 21, following morning worship services. Reports were heard from the Rev. Dirk Rinehart, and from various organizations within the

Rev. Dirk Rinehart, and from various organizations within the parish. Other items of business con-ducted were approval of the 1968 budget; the appointment of Frank Anderson as senior war-den by the rector; the election of Glen Kolkhorst to junior war-den by the congregation, and the election of four new mem-bers to serve on the vestry for three year terms. Those recent-ly elected are Walter Wright. Herman Winter, Clayton Sweek and Charles O'Connot. Those whose three year terms on the vestry have expired are Earl Gilliam and Clarence Rose-

All

Umatilla county chapter, American Red Cross, is offering

a nine hour instructor review course to all first aid instructin Umatilla and Morrow

Herb Barthels, safety services

Those interested are advised to notify the Red Cross office, 276-1211, of intention to attend either the day or evening ses sions.

Officers Organized For Little League



BASKETBALL Wahtonka at The Dalles Friday, January 26, league game Condon at Heppner Saturday, January 27 Madras at Madras Friday, February 2, league game Support the Mustangs!

"THE HAPPENING" Youth Party, Sat., Jan. 27, after Condon game, 10-1:00 Episcopal Parish hall by the "Banshees" Music Condon Admission, \$1 per person

PUBLIC DANCE American Legion Hall Saturday, Jan. 27, from 10:00

p.m. Music by Roy Quackenbush orchestra

POMONA GRANGE Monthly meeting, Saturday, January 27, 10 a.m. Willows Grange Hall, Ione Dinner at noon, program at 1:30 p.m. All Grangers urged to attend

PUBLIC CARD PARTY St. Patrick's Parish Hall Monday, January 29, 8 p.m. Bridge and Pinochle, \$1 admission Everyone welcome

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

C. A. RUGGLES Insurance Agency P. O. Box 247 PHL 676-9625

Heppner