

Chamber Points For Development

(Continued from page 1)

Harlan McCurdy, Gene Pierce, RODEO-PARADES—Joe Balfe, chairman; Randall Peterson, Jim Farley, Tim Moore, Orville Cutsforth, Rose Fullerton, Cornett Green, Howard Bryant.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION AND IMPROVEMENT—Avon Melby, chairman; Nona Sowell, Ed Gonty, Harry O'Donnell, Dr. Gerald Jones, W. C. Rosewall, Claude Graham, Dick Carpenter, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, John Pfeiffer.

BUDGET AND WAYS AND MEANS—Jerry Sweeney, chairman; Jim Follensbee, Phil Mahoney, Bill Siewert, Norman Supple, Carl Spaulding.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, LIGHTING CONTEST—Al Boshes, chairman; Orville Cutsforth, Harley Young, Don Pederson, Charles Ruggles.

CONSTITUTION, BY-LAWS—Joe Balfe, chairman; Robert Abrams, Harley Young, LeRoy Gardner, Herman Winter.

BANQUET, PICNIC—Gene Winters, chairman; Randall Peterson, Al Martin, Gail McCarty, John Venard.

HOSPITALITY—Al Martin, chairman; Frank Turner, Rev. Melvin Dixon.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Sheriff Bauman, chairman; Dr. L. D. Tibbles, Dr. Wallace Wolff, Judge Jones, Forrest Burkenbine.

Juvenile Judges Discuss Problems

Two matters concerning juveniles drew the most attention at a meeting of juvenile judges of Oregon at Salishan Lodge south of Taft last week, County Judge Paul Jones said after returning Sunday.

Focus of concern was on the increasing use of drugs and narcotics among young people, and a recent Supreme Court decision on juveniles' rights.

"I was struck by the intense interest shown by the judges on the problem of the use of drugs," Judge Jones said. He said they showed grave concern about the spread of this problem among juveniles.

As to the Supreme Court decision on juveniles' rights, it is to the effect that the young person has the same rights to counsel as an adult.

Judge Jones was accompanied by his wife to the 3-day meeting. Judge William Wells, circuit judge, position one, for Morrow and Umatilla counties, was also present.

Presiding at the sessions was Circuit Judge Howard J. Blanding of Oregon City. County Judge E. E. Larkin of Benton county was elected new president of the association.

Three Arrested On Various Counts

State police and Morrow county deputy sheriff arrested three men in this area at different times last week on separate charges of passing bad checks, burglary and larceny.

Gordon William Nichols, 23, Dayville, was arrested January 23 on a warrant from Gilliam county by State Police Officer Curtis Culp and Deputy Sheriff Dean Gilman. Nichols was accused on a bad check charge, and was returned to Gilliam county.

Also on January 23, Lee Stone, 25, Heppner, was arrested on a burglary charge after an investigation by Deputy Gilman. Stone was accused of entering a shed on the ranch of Judge C. C. Carmichael in Blackhorse canyon and taking 200 gallons of gasoline, a pump and a jack.

When Stone appeared before Lowell Gribble, justice of the peace, the charge was reduced to petty larceny. Stone pleaded guilty, was sentenced to three months in jail and will be required to make restitution of the property. He was taken to the Umatilla county jail to start serving the sentence.

Wade Wilbur Warren, 23, Heppner, was arrested on January 25 on a charge of petty larceny on a Umatilla county warrant for allegedly stealing gasoline in Pilot Rock. He was held here under bail of \$500 before being picked up by Umatilla county.

Gazette-Times want ads pay. Phone 676-9228 for G-T want ad service.

Fund-Raising To Share Help With Red Cross

The American Red Cross gets 85% of its funds from the United Fund campaign, and this is a "true and full partnership," said George Pinnell, Yakima, a member of the National Board of Governors, American Red Cross, at a luncheon meeting last Tuesday in Pendleton.

"But Red Cross workers sometimes forget about this partnership," he said. "They leave all the fund-raising to the United Fund."

March, the traditional Red Cross month, is being given up by those chapters whose funds are raised through a United Fund campaign, said Pinnell.

"During this month, the Red Cross should thank the public for its support through the United Fund. We should talk about our men in Vietnam, and what the Red Cross does for them."

There is no other agency to depend on in time of war or disaster, said Pinnell.

"The mission of the Red Cross, spelled out by congressional order, is this: It is an instrument of the United States in its international obligations in relief and communications for our Armed Forces... a system of national and international relief in disasters."

The speaker, who has been closely identified with the Red Cross and the United Fund in Yakima area, said promotion by volunteers during Red Cross Month also helps the United Fund campaign in the autumn.

People will support something better when they know how their contributions are used, he said. This is why United Fund campaigns are successful. The public knows exactly where the money is spent.

Pinnell pointed out that the Red Cross can never depend on a standing emergency fund, because "this is an emergency organization that acts when the need is there. And we don't know when or where that need will occur."

Every GI in Vietnam is being supported by the Red Cross, said Pinnell. The Red Cross is responsible to them.

Joe Pope of Pendleton, volunteer program consultant in fund-raising, was master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Attending were volunteers from Benton-Franklin, Garfield, and Walla Walla counties in Washington; Baker, Walla, Union, Morrow, and Umatilla counties. Mrs. Barbara Cutsforth, Red Cross volunteer from Heppner represented Morrow county.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for all makes of machines, 98¢; typing paper, 500 sheets, \$1.95; adding machine tape, 25¢ roll; carbonized and non-carbonized sales books; and other office supplies at The Gazette-Times. Ph. 676-9228.

THAT'S A FACT

THE GREEN YEARS!
THE LARGEST PUBLISHED ESTATE LEFT BY A WOMAN WAS 95 MILLION DOLLARS LEFT BY HETTY GREEN (1835-1916). SHE HAD A BALANCE OF OVER \$31,400,000 IN ONE BANK ALONE! IT IS REPORTED THAT SHE LIVED ON COLD PORRIDGE!

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THE GRACEFUL SWAN IS A FIERCE ADVERSARY WHEN ROUSED. IT CAN BREAK A MAN'S ARM WITH A SWIPE OF ITS WING!

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IF YOU JOIN A REGULAR PURCHASE PLAN, YOU WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY NEW HIGHER-INTEREST FREEDOM SHARES ONE-FOR-ONE WITH YOUR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! ★★★★★

IT MAKES SENSE!
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Column Answers Welfare Queries

(Questions about public welfare which are of general interest can be sent to the PUBLIC WELFARE QUESTION, c/o this newspaper for answer in this column. Help with individual problems is available at your county welfare office).

DOES WELFARE TAKE CARE OF RETARDED PEOPLE WHO BELONG IN INSTITUTIONS?

Many retarded people are capable of living in their home community if public welfare can provide for their support. This is usually less costly to the taxpayer and is a far more satisfactory arrangement from the point of view of the retarded person and his family.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF PUBLIC WELFARE?

Public welfare is a program established by law to provide for people who cannot take care of themselves without help. The major groups of people who depend upon welfare for money to live on and medical care are the aged, the disabled and children. Besides financial help, public welfare provides counseling for some individuals and families who have problems related to everyday living. Where possible, this counseling is directed toward rehabilitation and toward helping people care for themselves as far as their capacity permits.

HOW DO YOU CHOOSE PEOPLE TO WORK FOR WELFARE?

Public welfare employees are hired through State Civil Service. They must pass a competitive examination, after which they are individually interviewed to determine whether they have qualities and interests they need in order to do an effective job for public welfare.

I HAVE A DISABILITY WHICH PREVENTS MY FOLLOWING MY FORMER OCCUPATION. CAN I GET AID TO THE DISABLED?

Not unless your disability is such that it prevents you from engaging in any gainful employment. If you are able to do some type of work by which you can support yourself, you would be expected to accept this type of work, even if it were not in your usual field.

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

Notice of Candidacy

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself for the office of Sheriff of Morrow County subject to the will of the Republican voters of Morrow County at the Primary election, May 28, 1968.

C. J. D. Bauman
(Pd. Adv.) 47-tfc



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'Less than Usual' Irrigating Water Expected in 1968

Farmers, ranchers and other water users in Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam counties can expect less than usual water in the 1968 irrigation season, according to a report released today by A. J. Weber, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Portland.

Reservoir water supplies are at discouraging levels, the watershed soils are still relatively uncharged and the mountain snowpack contains less than the average amount usually present on January first.

Early snows were partially removed by rainfall and snow melt but water content on January 1 was about 70 percent of the 15-year average (1948-62). These are better snow conditions than those which prevailed last year.

Fall precipitation has been about 86 percent of the average, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. Winter precipitation, up to January 1, has been only 68 percent of the average.

Watershed soils under the snowpack picked up some moisture late in December but remain drier than last year. These soils are now only 70 percent of capacity in moisture content.

Storage in Cold Springs reservoir was about 12,100 acre feet on January first, far below the 24,200 acre feet on hand one year ago. McKay reservoir held about 12,000 acre feet the first of January this year compared with 11,300 acre feet last year, but the usual storage on this date is about 19,900 acre feet.

Much above average streamflow will be needed next spring and summer if adequate water supplies are to be available. This will require much above average accumulation of snow in the remaining winter months.

Statewide the outlook for 1968 water supplies in Oregon varies from poor to fair. Oregon streams have not yet recovered from the long hot and dry summer and fall. Rainfall, snowpack and soil moisture con-

OMSI Open Until 9 Each Friday Eve

Loren McKinley, executive director of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, Portland, announced today that henceforth, OMSI will remain open to the public until 9:00 p.m. each Friday.

"Even though we are open from nine until five weekdays and nine to six Saturdays and Sundays, every day in the year except Christmas," said McKinley, "we realize that family groups can sometimes get out together only in the evenings. The popularity of the 'star shows' in our new Kendall Planetarium has led to a public demand for an evening program. So, we will schedule a planetarium show each Friday evening at 8:00 p.m."

All of OMSI's regular exhibit halls will be open for viewing, as well as any special shows or exhibits currently scheduled. The special exhibits during January at OMSI include the Annual Audubon Show and the valuable and unique Mansfield doll collection, loaned to OMSI by Mrs. Howard Wall.

An enjoyable family evening can be experienced by going to OMSI after the evening meal on Fridays, strolling through the exhibit halls to view the fascinating exhibits, and then topping it off with an 8:00 p.m. show in OMSI's "theater of the stars," the Kendall Planetarium. The wonderful "Story of the Christmas Star" ended January 14. It will be followed by "New Stars Over Portland."

By staying open until 9:00 p.m. on Fridays, OMSI will be able to accommodate even more of the public than has been possible in the past. Attendance figures prove the popularity of a family visit to see that "there is always something new at OMSI." Visitors to OMSI in 1967 hit the 351,000 mark, an increase of 48,000 over the year before!

Conditions are all below or much below average. Conditions in Lake, Klamath, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas Counties are not quite so discouraging.

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