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## Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

AT THE conclusion of the joint Lions-Chamber of Commerce meeting in Ione Monday night the group viewed a motion picture on the Green Bay Packers-Dallas Cowboys championship football game played last winter. It was played in temperature of 13 degrees below zero. Some of those around us shuddered and murmured, "Don't see how they could stand it!"

The thought occurred that these same local citizens will trapse off soon on deer and elk hunting expeditions and growl because it may not snow enough. If the weather doesn't get bad enough to make for good hunting, they'll really be unhappy.

**BUT, IN THIS DAY AND AGE,** they have found good ways of keeping comfortable under even the most severe conditions. We notice that Pettyjohn's Farm and Builders Supply, for instance, now has some spray-on product that you use to make your clothing water repellent. So, if you get caught in a rain-storm or blizzard, all you have to do is pull out the can, I suppose, and spray yourself with it to keep dry!

ON OCTOBER 5 the deer army will be conveying through Heppner to the forest battle-grounds, and a story from the Game Commission (page 2, section 2) reports that conditions look favorable for a very good season, although perhaps not as good as last year.

Well, sir, we hope that our friendly town gets ready to make a hospitable welcome to the hunters, who annually seem to be received with mixed feelings. The problem of those who wreck fences, occasionally shoot cows, scatter weed seeds with their rigs plying muddy roads, and doing other depredations is still with us.

But there is some hope that the numbers of the malicious are getting fewer. The Gazette-Times seems to note a trend in selling more signs that say, "No Hunting Without Permission" than just the blunt "No Hunting" which indicates the ranchers are trying their best to be hospitable.

Perhaps we can't expect all hunters to be good guys. After all, they don't wear white hats—they wear red ones.

THE LIONS-C of C tour of the Pacific Gas Transmission compressor plant at Ione Monday night was very interesting. This is a rather amazing installation that serves the simple purpose of pushing more gas through the pipeline, but the mechanism is complicated enough so that most of the viewers realized that there is still a great deal in this modern world that they don't know.

The installation is completely controlled from Spokane by microwave, and if anything goes wrong in any part, they know exactly what it is and where it is up at headquarters. Even if someone opens the gate at the compound, a light comes on and tells them that the gate is open. A man may come around, say, three times a week just to see if there are any fly specks that need to be cleaned up.

PACIFIC GAS TRANSMISSION has proved to be a happy thing for Morrow county. When the company laid its pipeline in 1961, it brought a little economic boom for us, much of the payroll being spent locally. Addition of the utility to the tax roll helped greatly with the property tax bill, even though the line was buried and not even visible.

Last year the company installed the \$2 million-plus compressor plant that helped the lone economy, and this year this added valuation went on the tax roll. It will help pay more property taxes here.

And now Roger Thompson, public relations representative, says that another installation is forthcoming at Ione, if the FPC grants approval to company plans. This addition, which will be probably well over another \$1 million, will be another economic boost.

Personnel of the company has always been good to work with, and the officials have been very cooperative. We hope they get their FCC approval on plans to increase capacity of the pipeline. This progressive company deserves applause for the manner in which it works with local areas. We enjoy having them here!

JOHN DAY DAM dedication is Saturday, and this is going to be quite an affair. To a guy like us who could never even saw a board straight with a handsaw, we've always marvelled how engineers could start construction of a project like that on opposite sides of a wide river and come together exactly and precisely. The thought occurs how embarrassing it would be if the concrete sides mismatched a few yards. Do you suppose that the engineers sometimes bend a few survey lines just a teensy-weensy bit for an "error of closure" as we used to call it in map making for the Boy Scouts?

HOWARD LEIGH, our good and long time friend of Salem, is gone. He died Friday at his home there after he had endured several strenuous operations over the past year and suffered considerable pain. When we first came to Heppner

Howard came along to help us put out the big special edition that the C of C development corporation asked us to produce to welcome the Boeing project. He met many business people in the county when he worked on this project and was particularly fond of Frank Turner who typified the spirit of Morrow county to him.

Howard, who was one of those special people who are irreplaceable, had worked with us three years in Stayton. Had his health permitted, he would have been on our staff here, and The Gazette-Times would have been a much better paper as a result. The shock of his passing is lessened by the knowledge that he is no longer suffering, but, with us, there is a spot reserved for Howard in one part of our consciousness that no one else can fill.

Howard Leigh would have liked to be a part of Morrow county. We've always regretted that it was not meant to be.

## Pioneer

### Ponderings

By W. S. CAVERHILL

#### Where Responsibility Lies

A survey of the national scene reveals that the future direction of America's economy rests in the hands of organized labor and affiliated public services. The rest of us are "outlanders." Unless these elements in control exercise more restraint in their demands in the future, than they have recently, it may be necessary for them to tax each other to find payment. They cannot get much more off us "Outlanders." We are pushed far "back into the hills" already. Perhaps they will not heed it. Billions of deficit spending will continue to take care of 'em for awhile. The choice is in their hands.

## TO THE EDITOR

### Dick and Doc

To the Editor:

While looking through some magazines and newspapers I've been keeping I ran across an issue of The Gazette-Times Thursday, September 19, 1963.

In the issue you had an item on Dick Ruhl, later we saw him play football on TV. I've forgotten who OSU played, but it made the game more interesting.

Many times we've enjoyed "Doc" Severinsen on the old Tonight Show.

I'm enclosing \$4.50 for a subscription. After five years I suppose the rates have increased, so

## Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Turner of Santa Rosa, Calif., are announcing the birth of a second daughter, born Friday, September 6, weighing 6 lb. She has been named Kisha Leigh and joins her five-year-old sister Kim. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Millie Morris, Pendleton, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winchester, Heppner. The Turners now make their home in Santa Rosa, where he is employed by American Airlines Co.

If you'll send the paper we can either use up our \$4.50 worth or send the remaining amount later. Thank you.

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## COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

### Coming Events

HEPPNER HIGH FOOTBALL Enterprise High, there, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., League Game Sherman County at Moro, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. League game Burns High at Heppner, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. League game Support the Mustangs!

TWO TRACKER CLUB Two Tracker 4-H club business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, after school County Fairgrounds

RAINBOW INSTALLATION Ruth Assembly No. 50, Heppner, Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m., Heppner Masonic Hall Installation of new officers

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Monday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Sponsored by St. Patrick's Altar Society Bridge, pinocle, prizes, refreshments Everyone welcome

PUNT, PASS, KICK CLINIC Ione High Field, 10 a.m. Sat., Sept. 28 Heppner Rodeo Grounds, 11 a.m., Sat., Sept. 28 Boys ages 8-13, instruction by coaches

ROCKHOUND MEETING Saturday, Sept. 28, McMurtry Bldg. Potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., meeting at 8:00 p.m. Members, families & friends urged to attend

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## The Rhyming Philosopher

### DESUETUDE

WHEN AUTUMN COMES, AS COME IT MUST  
IN SEASON, THEN DEAD LEAVES WILL FALL  
WHICH ONCE WERE GREEN, NOW SERE WITH RUST,  
DISPERSE LIKE DREAMS BEYOND RECALL.

WE, TOO, HAD THOUGHTS BORN BRAVE AND BRIGHT,  
UNSPOKEN WORDS OF LOVE NOW GONE:  
WELL-MEANT INTENTIONS LOST TO SIGHT  
WITH NOTHING LEFT TO BUILD UPON.

INTENDED KINDNESS LEFT UNDONE  
MAY CAUSE A LONELY HEART TO YEARN.  
A WORD OF PRAISE FOR MERIT WON  
IS WORTHIER THAN UNCONCERN.

AN EMPTY PROMISE FAILS THE NEED,  
AND HOPES THAT MIGHT HAVE SOARED  
FALL DEAD  
BECAUSE FOR WANT OF WORDS OR DEEDS  
SOME HUNGRY SOUL FINDS TEARS INSTEAD.

HARRY W. FLETCHER

# Save for a rainy day



Let's call a "rainy day" the part of the future for which you have no specific plan. The unexpected. It's good to have a goal to save for but it's also good just to be saving for a "rainy day."

You'll find good use for the money.

Maybe it'll be the trip you've always wanted to take. Or a down payment on a new home. Or a sudden emergency. Whatever your "rainy day" brings, here are some savings plans to get you ready for that day:

**Save-o-Matic**—Since saving money isn't easy for most of us, we devised a plan that gets you started and keeps you going! With a Save-o-Matic account, you determine the monthly amount of money you'd like deposited from your checking to your savings account. It's automatic. There's no charge for this exclusive

First National service. Your balance grows. It works!

**Regular Savings**—Here your money also earns high bank interest while you make deposits as regularly as you like. This is the "traditional" savings account. The simple secret of a successful regular account is to be conscientious about it. Keep putting something in, no matter how small you consider the deposit. A regular savings account is another good financial umbrella for a rainy day.

**5% Deposit Certificates**—Here's how to earn even higher bank interest with any amount from \$500 up. A deposit certificate earns 5% per annum and matures in six months. You can arrange for automatic renewal at maturity.

**5% Income Certificates**—These pay you 5% interest which is guaranteed to the

two-year maturity date of the certificate. Interest is paid by check to your account each quarter. Or, if you prefer, you may purchase an income certificate which earns 5.22% when interest is compounded quarterly and the certificate is held to full two-year maturity. Which savings plan is best for your rainy day umbrella?

The one that gets you started saving and keeps you saving. So talk to the savings experts at your nearby branch of First National Bank and start a rainy day account.



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