

GAIL BURKENBINE Circulation

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KELLY GREEN

Apprentice

It's Beginning to Add Up

At the recent convention of Inland Empire Waterways Association, Oscar Peterson, former Morrow county judge, was instrumental in securing unanimous passage of a resolution he proposed which calls for expediting the study of thermal nuclear power plants in Morrow county, using effluent water from the plants for irrigation.

from the plants for irrigation. A recent editorial in The Tri-City Herald, Kennewick, points up the need for such plants to supplement hydro-electric projects and states the case for locating them east of the Cascades. The editorial follows: Publisher Glenn C. Lee of The Tri-City Herald had many things to tell the Inland Empire Waterways Asso-citation Monday about the means editation the Pacific

ciation Monday about the power situation in the Pacific Northwest. But he summed it very well in one sentence:

"We are running short of power, and we are running short of time."

You don't build power plants over night. The Pacific Northwest must turn to nuclear plants and the delay in getting them started could grow more formidable than the roadblocks that delayed some of our hydro projects.

In the past when we have argued for construction of nuclear plants east of the Cascades the reasons for suggesting such construction were drowned out in cries of "provincialism."

But now, as the time schedule for supplementing reg-

But now, as the time schedule for supplementing reg-ional power demands grows shorter, a close look must be taken at the alternatives. Bonneville Power Administration has had a study group looking into nuclear power sites but last year Mr. Lee was urging that a "second team" be established to re-search alternate sites in the event there was any delay in getting started at what were considered the "prime" sites.

This whole power picture has been backwards. The proposals have been to build nuclear plants near population centers.

But the whole experience with nuclear plants has been resistance and controversy whenever an attempt has been made to build them by population centers.

An added complicating factor has been what to do with the water once it has been used as a coolant in the nuclear process.

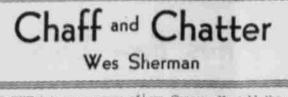
Pollution experts have already legislated against returning the heated water to the river. If you can't return it to the river, then you must either place it in gigantic cooling ponds several thousand acres each or hurl it into the air through cooling towers about 30 stories high and more than the length of a football field wide.

These are tremendous problems as witness the plight of Portland General Electric company which has been trying vainly to construct a million-kilowatt nuclear plant at the Trojan site on the Columbia river. Its announced plan to use cooling towers has already brought public outcry from the Longview-Vancouver area.

We don't take any satisfaction from the problems and the delays. What Mr. Lee is proclaiming is the increas-ing threat to the Pacific Northwest from our decreasing power supply

Work out the problems if you can, he has said, but in the meantime, let's build nuclear plants where it is possible to build them and get the power on the line while the haggling goes on. Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon can utilize

the heated water for irrigation. We also have the land



TO THE EDITOR

Appreciation

Dear West

AFTER THE intense pressure of the election campaign, which was telling on us all, the atti-tude of the presidential candi-dates, after the decision was made, was encouraging and welcome.

Richard Nixon took his victory with humility and had words of praise for his Democratic op-ponent, stating that Hubert Humphrey would have a place in government during Nixon's presidency, if he wishes it.

On the other hand, Humphrey, while undoubtedly disappointed, took his loss graciously and showed no bitterness towards Nixon. He said that he would continue his efforts towards the causes in which he believes.

Then this week President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson wel-comed the Nixons to the White House and accorded them every hospitality. It seemed evident that the principals are determ-ined to make the transition smoothly.

ined to make the transition smoothly. For the public, which under-goes the throes of the campaign, this is a gratifying ending and seems to reveal democracy at its best. While partisanship flares high during a campaign, a person feels happily inclined towards them when they show their colors as they have when the results were known. No mat-ter what the feelings were dur-ing the campaign, one now is ing the campaign, one now is inclined to conclude that these are truly big men, and they give us hope for the future.

THE BALLOT is a cold, object-ive thing. When one goes to the polls, he casts a vote for one candidate and thereby re-jects the opponent or opponents. Or, he says "yes" to one prop-osition, or "no," whichever is his choice

osnon, or no, whichever is its choice. There are no "Ifs" nor "buts." One can't say, "I have decided to vote for Joe Doakes but I also think John Doe is a very fine candidate." Nor can he make any other qualification. It is one or the other. We believe that in the case of Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman a lot of Morrow county voters who may not have cast ballots for him still admire and appreci-ate him. We are inclined to think that some voted for a younger man thinking the sher-iff had earned a deserved reiff had earned a deserved re tirement.

But when the results are in, there is no way to show this. Hence, a person might surely get the idea that he was "kick-ed out" of office. Thus, an elec-tion can seem to be a cruel thing. Some of us learned this early at a school class election perhaps. It was a pretty tough thing to think perhaps mistak-enly, that one wasn't as popu-lar as a classmate. As we said editorially prior to the election, we think Sher-iff Bauman has a spotless rec-ord, and this is quite an achieve-ment after nearly 40 years. His integrity and honesty are ex-emplary. He has served this county admirably. But when the results are in,

unty admirably. Like many others, we look at

Like many others, we look at him with appreciation and grat-litude. We know he will find satisfaction in the knowledge that he has done a fine job. And like the presidential can-didates, he will show every courtesy to the incoming sher-iff. John Mollahan, who as Sher-iff Bauman says, will do a real good job for the county.

have a chance to vote on a tax alternative that would provide some needed property tax re-lief. Sincerely, Ron Daniels

'Chinee' Sullivan To the Editor:

To the Editor: In a recent letter from our old friend and former Heppmer-fie. Ora M. Yeager, of Castle Rock, Wn., he asked me if 1 remembered "Chinee Sullivan." Well, to our many readers who may never have had the pleas-ure of knowing this interesting character from the Celestial Kingdoms in far Cathay, let me say that "Chinee Sullivan" was a wood sawyer (sawbuck and buck saw) in the pre-flood era around the turn of the century and himself a victim of the Heppner Flood of 1963, Physic-ally he was a small, wiry-type man who had perhaps more than his share of the hearts of his fellow man. Many gave him a bob of sawing when they sac-rificed this much-needed excr-cise for their own well being. "Chinee Sullivan" sawed the wood in a rhythmic but jerky fashion and was blessed with

Dear Wes: I want to take this opportu-nity to extend my appreciation to the voters of Morrow county for their vote on the 1½S Prop-erty Tax Limitation and their support of Dr. Dale Parnell as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Instruction. I realize that voting against the 1½% Property Tax Limita-tion must have been especially difficult for many people when the need for property tax refashion and was blessed with a good sense of humor, else he could not have withstood the pranks and mostly poor jokes perpetrated upon him by some

of us youngsters. One of our favorites was to take a barrel hoop (wooden), sneak up behind Sullivan, time his movements with precision, his movements with precision, and then drop the hoop over Sullivan and his saw, thus par-alyzing his entire operation. He would feign great anger which faded out, and then his laughter would become as



and not a vote of satisfaction with the present tax structure in Oregon. The message seems to be very change in the tax structure in orgenon. I feel that it is up to the 1969 legislature to provide some choices for the voters. As chairman of the OEA School Finance Committee, I have talked to several legislat-ors and they have indicated that the tax dilemma will be the number one item on the agendia for the 1969 session. They hope to have a new tax program ready to present to the voters at a special election as carry as April, 1969. I personally feel that a change is very necessary and i to see that the voters at least



Why Not Wagontire? There seems to be some con-tention that the Navy bombing range at Boardman is in the wrong place. Perhaps it is, but the sugges-tion that it be moved out of the state is ill advised when we have Wagontire available. If we want to get it removed from people, Wagontire is the place. It is out in Reub Long's coun-try where a horse has to graze at thirty miles an hour or starve to death; where a line of sur-veyor's stakes and a few bound-ary monuments would be a major development. It would double the population at the gas station. There are two year-round residents there now. Any enterprise that will do that for an Eastern Oregon settlement should be encouraged if it is tolerable. The people at Wagon-tire would welcome the Navy Why Not Wagontire?

conductress High School Gymnasium Public invited SPAGHETTI FEED lone School Cafetorium

Saturday, Nov. 16 Following Ione Football Game vs. Crane

OES RECEPTION

CARNATION CLUB DINNER Annual Thanksgiving Dinner Degree of Honor members Degree of Honor me and families Sat., Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m. Episcopal Parish Hall

BAKED FOOD SALE Friday, Nov. 22, from 9:34

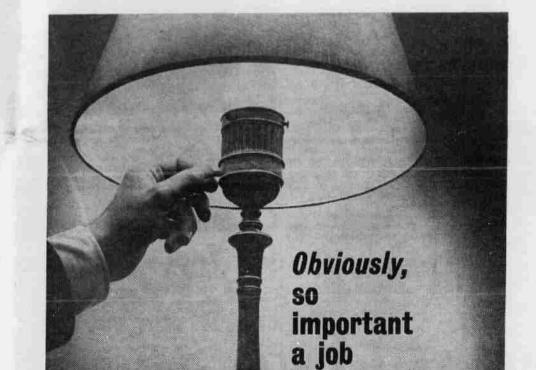
a.m. By Heppner Legion Auxiliary Next to Gardner's Men's Next to Wear

THANKSGIVING DANCE Turkey Hop, Sat., Nov. 30

9:30 p.m. Heppner Fair Pavilion Sponsored by Soroptimist Club of Heppner

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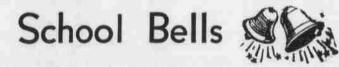


area available for cooling ponds.

We have the sparseness of population to surmount another of the prime objections to such plants.

Eventually some plants will be constructed on this side of the Cascades. Even the experts agree to this. Mr. Lee is urging that these be built first and the postage-stamp rate be used to freight the power to load centers just as is done now with our hydro plants.

He isn't saying anything new but people are begin-ning to listen more now as they begin to realize he isn't being provincial; he's just talking sense



COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS AND PROCEDURES

College entrance requirements are basically the same for all of the 4-year state colleges and universities. Oregon residents being admitted to a first-year (freshman) standing must have: science, have:

sion at any time following com-pletion of the seventh semester of high school. Resident applia. Completed the following a. Completed the following uniform entrance requirements approved by the institutions of higher education in Oregon: Graduation from a standard high school with the required number of units, including 3 un-its in English, 2 units in social science, 1 unit in mathematics, 1 unit in the natural sciences and of high school. Resident appli-cants with a grade-point aver-age of 2.50 or higher or with a combined score of 950 or high-er for the verbal and mathe-matical sections of the Scholas-tic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board are notified immediately of accontance for the fall term unit in the natural sciences, and 2 million in health and physical education,

Achieved one of the fol-

b. Achleved one of the following:
b. Achleved one of the following:
(1) For fall term only, a 225
(C plus) grade-point average or above in all high school subjects taken toward graduation; for winter and spring term, a 2.00 (C) average. (Some college term of fall term,) or
(2) A combined score of 887
(3) A minimum grade-point average to college energies of 2.00 (C) on 12 terms, of college level course work or
(4) For regular admission a high school student with a grade point average of 2.25 with a grade-point average of 2.25 with a combined score of 887 for the verbal and mathematical sections of the Scholastic Aptitude
(2) A combined score of 887
(3) A minimum grade-point average of 2.00 (C) on 12 terms of college level course work or
(3) A minimum grade-point average of 2.00 (C) on 12 terms of college level course work or
(4) A college level course work or

or

SATURDAY was one of the most exciting days that the Shermans have had in recent years. We enjoyed seeing the thrilling Oregon State victory over UCLA Oregon State victory over UCLA with all the color and glamour of a homecoming game and with more than 41,000 persons present (and no traffic snarls, thanks to the good work of Jim Barratt). Ordinarily, when a Beaver fan sees OSU clobber the Bruins, 45 to 21, this would be enough to make his cup run over for one day.

over for one day. Incidentally, Jim must have called upon some dryland ho-cus pocus from out of his youth

cus pocus from out of his youth at Heppner to get that blue-sky day sandwiched between the torrential days of Friday and Sunday at Corvallis. But the appearance of Doc Severinsen at the game and at an evening concert was equally thrilling. Johnny Carson de-clares that Doc is the best trumpet player in the world, and 9 term hours in a prescribed program in a regular collegiate summer session, including a course in English composition and two or more courses from the areas of humanities, social trumpet player in the world, and science-mathemat-

trumpet player in the world, and he certainly gets no argument from us. He is magnificent. Frosting on the cake for the day was enjoying the hospital-ity of the Barratis at their love. For early confirmation of ac-ceptance, a high school senior may apply for fall term admisly new home in Corvallis after the game. They were hosts to a buffet for east Oregonian friends, including some former Hoppnerites, all of whom enjoyed visiting with the Severin-sens. By the way, the Barratts really do have Beavers carved on their front door.

Doc and Evonne are great goodwill ambassadors for East-

acceptance for the fall term. of acceptance for the fall term. For regular admission a high school student with a grade-point average of 2.25 with a combined score of 887 for the verbal and mathematical sec-tions of the SAT may apply for college admission at the end of the seventh semester, but he will not be notified of his ac-ceptance until the final high school transcript has been re-ceived by the college of his choice. the college of his choice. (A processing fee of \$10.00 must be sent with most applications). 3. Request housing accommo-dation forms from the college. 4. See that his completed high school transcript is sent to the Director of Admissions

is never done

L o many people who live in remote areas, the convenience of electric power is an exciting new experience brought to them by a rural electric cooperative.

Last year alone more than 150,000 new consumers were served by rural electric power lines. Many of them were getting electric power for the first time.

In addition to serving many new consumers each year, rural electrics must keep pace with the growing demand by existing consumers. In the past ten years the average monthly

load on rural electric lines has nearly doubled-from 263 kilowatt hours in 1956 to 507 kilowatt hours last year.

If rural America is to continue to grow and prosper, the increased power needs must be met now and in the future.

Yes, the convenience that comes with the flip of an electric switch is commonplace to so many of us. But until all of us-rural and urban dwellers alike-enjoy that same convenience, there is an important job still to be done.



Columbia Basin Electric Co-op

"Serving Morrow, Wheeler and Gilliam Counties"