

Changes in Fair Premium Book Due

Morrow County Fair superintendents who are in charge of open class divisions are urged to have their 1968 Premium Book changes to the secretary, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Box 272, Heppner, by Monday, March 3, so that typing of rough drafts may be completed early for presentation to Fair Board members for final approval.

The above does not apply, however, to superintendents in the Flower Division, who already have presented their changes to the fair secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nikander arrived home Monday afternoon after nearly a month's visit in Portland. The couple enjoyed a holiday visit with their son and family, and after a bout with flu, assisted with caring for a family friend who was recovering from recent eye surgery. While visiting in Portland, Mrs. Nikander took art instruction in portrait painting on china and with pastels, and also took painting, which is painting on various types of metals and wood.

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Two Delegates Chosen for State 4-H Conference

Announcement is made by Gail McCarty, county extension agent, of the selection of Sue Greenup and Dave Hall of Heppner, to represent Morrow county at the Oregon 4-H Club Conference in Salem, on February 9-11. Selection of delegates was made from scholarship applications submitted by 4-H club members recently.

Delegates are selected on the basis of their 4-H club activities, and other qualities of good citizenship and school and civic activities. Morrow county may send one boy and one girl delegate to the conference each year.

Purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for young people to see their responsibility as citizens to government, and to learn the responsibility of government to its citizens.

While at the conference, delegates will have the opportunity to hear talks by state government officials, such as the governor, secretary of state, Chief Justice of Supreme Court, and president of the Senate and speakers of the House of Representatives. They will visit state departments such as tax commission, house and senate, supreme court building and library, tour the capitol and Public Welfare Commission. Each delegate also participates in an interview during the conference.

During the state conference, two boys and two girls are selected to attend the National 4-H Club Conference, which will be held in Washington, D. C. during April.

Teachers Propose Return to Base

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est, starting salaries in the state for the coming year.

"This problem will have to be faced by the school board and also by the patrons of the school district — especially in trying to hire teachers," he continued.

State Action Eyed

The consultation chairman said that the directors might wish to consider settling on the current base with the provision that if additional state funds are made available through an election this spring, relieving the property tax load, a higher salary base could be negotiated and implemented through a supplemental budget.

In rejecting the \$6400 base—\$200 increment, the teachers prepared a letter for the directors which stated that some staff members would actually have a cut in salary, based on their position next year on the current salary schedule.

"It is very difficult for our teachers to understand the board's reason for presenting this counter proposal," the letter said.

"Because the cost of living is rising at a rate of 4.7% which is less than the 4% annual increment, and because most teachers depend entirely on their teaching salary to support their families, it is the desire of this committee to seriously confer with you, the school board, in good faith to arrive at a realistic salary schedule and insurance program," it concluded.

OEAs Position Unheeded

In proposing the "held the line" salary schedule with the \$13 insurance payments, teachers here did not observe the Oregon Education Association's recommendation that teachers in no Oregon district accept less than \$6300 salary base for the coming year. The OEAs has advised going to impasse first.

Cook Tuesday emphasized that teachers are conscientious in trying to avoid impasse in this district and seek a settlement that will be acceptable as possible to all concerned.

The negotiations Monday night occurred prior to the second budget committee meeting. The board planned to consider the salary matter again Tuesday night (February 6) at a meeting at Boardman which was called to review penalty clauses with contractors on the Riverside school.

At the budget session Monday night, which, delayed by the salary deliberations, continued until after midnight, the committee reviewed the proposed 1969-70 budget. At a meeting on February 11 at Riverside the committee will go over the first half of the budget, item by item, and on February 18, meeting at Heppner Elementary, it will go over the second half.

Sewing Club Meets

The Nimble Thimble Stitches 4-H club met January 15, with the first year members meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wright and the older members at the home of Mrs. Albert Wright. The first year members made potholders, and the older members got a new book and went through it. We are to start making our skirts and fill in some of our sewing books by the next meeting, on February 12. Refreshments were served. Kristi Haguewood, reporter

Contact Necessary To Secure Dam, Bowman Declares

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heavy, it might be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 that would be difficult to meet unless preparation is made for it, he said.

The speaker discussed the number of wells drilled along Willow Creek during the past few years, and said that William Bartholomew, chief of the ground water division of the State Engineer, has urged that landowners be cautioned that the ground water in the Columbia basalt is still declining in wells deeper than 400 feet.

"He said that it would be best to use the ground water only to supplement surface water to slow down the decline and in the final analysis, users will have to use surface water."

Bowman cited figures from gauging records on the Willow Creek flow to point out the need for carryover storage from wet to dry years.

Stream Flow Varies Widely

At Heppner stream flow in the six year period of 1962-68 varied from the low of 18,880 acre feet in 1967-68 to 23,711 acre feet in the "flood" winter of 1964-65. Other years were as follows: 1962-63, 18,280 acre feet; 1963-64, 7,940 acre feet; 1965-66, 3,910 acre feet; and 1966-67, 12,140 acre feet. Average for a 17 year period is 13,250 acre feet.

The speaker reported that he had been advised by David Hall, chief of the State Engineer's watershed planning division, that core drilling is about all that is needed to finish the Engineer's Public Law 566 project report for Rhea Creek.

"He said the proposed 7,000-8,000 acre-foot reservoir on Rhea Creek near Sanford Canyon would provide water for Rhea Creek only and no water would be available for Willow Creek lands."

Referring again to the Willow Creek project, he concluded, "Your project has been and presumably will be well supported at the state level. If you work with other local interests in maintaining project support during these difficult times, the project will be built, and the multiple benefits planned into the project will be realized to make your area a better place to live in many significant ways."

President Jerry Sweeney was in charge of the meeting and the speaker was introduced by Judge Paul Jones, Harold Cantrell, Walla Walla, area director for Bonneville Power Administration, was also a guest and was introduced by Oscar Peterson.

Mercury Climbs, Snow Goes Slowly

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emergency system to help defray costs here.

Later, the county court requested that the state hold the emergency application "in suspension." It had been reported that the state would give low interest loans to counties in need. Judge Jones said that he protested to legislators that the loans should be without interest, and he was advised that the legislature would seek to authorize interest-free loans.

On Monday the judge said that every bulldozer and blade in the county was in operation but that there had been a "tremendous amount" of breakdowns.

He said that the county had been unable to make repairs from the estimated \$25,000 damage done to roads in the first storm, since attention had to be concentrated on keeping roads open with ensuing snowfalls.

"This will probably throw our road mending program a year behind," he declared. "Oil work this year may be nothing but patching."

Mercury Climbs Gradually

A look at the weather record for the week shows why the snow melt through Tuesday was ideal. From the maximum of 18 degrees reported last Wednesday by Don Gilliam, weather observer, the maximum has climbed gradually on succeeding days until reaching the 45 degrees on both Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday was the first time since January 10 that the minimum temperature didn't dip below freezing. It stood right at 32 degrees.

With 20 inch of precipitation on Thursday and Friday, the last two days of January, the total for the month reached 2.80 inches of precipitation, well below twice the normal for the month. January snowfall was 29.1 inches as compared with the normal of 6.1 inches.

Complete report for the week is as follows:

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	18	3	—
Thursday	31	6	.01
Friday	40	27	.19
Saturday	39	26	—
Sunday	39	26	—
Monday	45	31	—
Tuesday	45	32	—

(*2.5 inches snow).

Mrs. Floyd (Edna) Hutchins remains hospitalized in Pioneer Memorial hospital where she was taken shortly after the holidays for treatment of a broken back, which she suffered in a fall while visiting at her daughter's home. Prior to the holidays Mrs. Hutchins spent several weeks in the hospital recuperating from a broken hip, suffered in an earlier accident.

Parents to Lead PTSA Discussion On School Issues

"What's bugging you about our schools, and what are schools really for?"

This will be the theme of the next scheduled meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association at Heppner High school on Thursday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. Students presented a panel discussion early in the school year as their contribution to better communication.

This second meeting will be presented by parents. Teachers, in turn, will conduct a program in the spring.

The meetings are being conducted on the theme of communication among student-parent-teacher for better understanding of (all) school and related problems. The first two meetings held at Heppner High school under this new idea, were given coverage in the Oregon PTA Newsletter. It was noted by this publication that a renewed interest was obvious at Heppner High by the inclusion of that very important individual, the student, in the meetings being held this year.

All parents, students, teachers, and other interested individuals are invited to these meetings to freely express their opinions, and ask questions on any subject involving the school, family life, and any matter that is of mutual concern to the teacher-student or parent.

Welcome Committee Idea Proposed Here

Mrs. Gail (DuAnn) McCarty appeared before the Heppner-Morrow county Chamber of Commerce Monday and asked for cooperation towards forming and supporting a "welcome" committee, purpose of which would be to greet newcomers and make them feel at home.

She said that she was making the request on behalf of the home extension units which had discussed the idea. Support of the Chamber, other organizations and businesses is sought.

Mrs. McCarty said that business might wish to provide certificates for small gifts in helping newcomers become acquainted.

President Jerry Sweeney said that the chamber would support the idea and requested Mrs. McCarty to meet with the merchant committee at an ensuing meeting to pursue the matter further.

Lowell Gribble returned Friday from Walla Walla where he had spent a few days attending Farm Chemical business meetings.

Enrollments Needed In Evening Classes Starting This Month

Those interested in enrolling in an evening adult sewing class are urged to be present for the first meeting Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7:00 p.m. at Heppner High school. Mrs. Roland Bergstrom of Ione will conduct the classes, offered through the evening school of Blue Mountain Community college, Pendleton.

A minimum of ten students are needed to assure the course. Anyone who is interested, but will be unable to attend the first session, is advised to call the high school (676-9138) before February 11.

A course in Accounting II was also scheduled to start Wednesday, February 5 at the high school, for a 12-week period, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Further information may be secured through the high school office.

Mothers March Receives Support In County Drive


Mothers of Morrow county who joined in the annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes on Monday, January 20, helped bring the National Foundation a little closer to its goal of winning the battle against crippling birth defects and polio, by collecting \$713.57.

Total results are not all in, with the Irizgon community yet to turn over its collections, but it appears that the county goal of \$900 will be reached, reports Mrs. Bruce Griffith, chairman. She also stated that other collections from canisters placed down town, teen-age programs, grade schools and malls are yet to be collected, and these amounts will be added to the total already received.

Breakdown of the amounts received are Heppner, \$447.71; Lexington, \$38.30; Ione, \$118; and Boardman, \$110. Chairman of these areas were Mrs. Elwayne Bergstrom and Mrs. Bob Bergstrom; Heppner, Mrs. Ralph Kincaid, Ione; Mrs. Ed Baker, Lexington; Mrs. Dennis Gronquist, Boardman; and Mrs. LeRoy Proctor, Irizgon.

Mrs. Griffith expressed her appreciation to the many mothers who gave of their time and energy to help make a successful march, and expressed her thanks to the people of Morrow county who gave willingly of their contributions to help achieve the goal.

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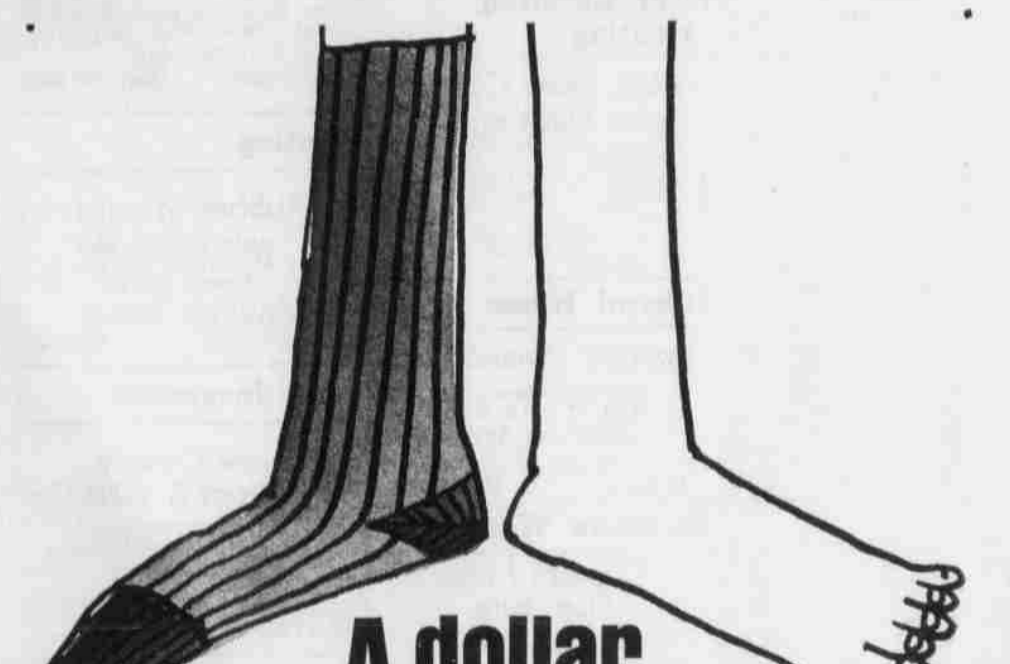
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