

GAIL BURKENBINE Circulation

DALE COOPER RELLY GREEN Apprentice

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 3 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

An Exciting Future

Ficture this:

South of Boardman is a big impressive building with wer transmission lines extending from it. Behind the plant, still farther south, are six large lakes of 1,000 to 2,000 surface acres each. On them are boats, skiers, and swimmers. Surrounding areas are lush and green with homes near

the lakes, reached by curving streets. In vast stretches between are green fields with alfalfa, potatoes, sugar beets, corn, beans. Systems of sprinklers throw

cooling waters over the crops and the spray glistens in the Along the Columbia River waterfront are barges and boats, loading at wharves operated by the Morrow county Port Commission. Work is in full swing at a number of pro-cessing plants and industries that have developed there.

Boardman and Irrigon bustle with activity. There are supermarkets, banks, drug stores, apparel stores-all sorts

Towards the west, the Boeing project has developed into an industrial complex, mostly associated with flight and the space age

Even farther south, at Heppner, the town has grown to a fair-sized city. The Blue Mountains to the southwest have

become a recreational playground. The Western Route road is opened from Uklah and stretch es towards Condon, passing the shore of the reservoir at Kelly Prairie and coming near the reservoir at Penland. The traveler stops on the summer day and enjoys the cooling scenic beauty of these spots.

Arbuckle Mountain ski course, benefitting from easier Arouckie Mountain ski course, benefitting from easier access by the populace, has a lodge and new chair lifts. A nearby airstrip brings in those who prefer to fly, accommo-dating private airplanes and helicopters. The big lodge serves hunters in the fall, and acts as a headquarters for guest ranchers and summer home dwellers.

Its store provides staples, and its cafeteria serves the recreationists

Those taking a picturesque drive down from the mount-ains, via Cutsforth Park, continue to the shimmering pool behind the big Willow Creek dam. Many out-of-state licenses are on cars parked there, some enjoying the picnic facilities. Here, too, are water skiers and fishermen.

The Willow Creek valley is also a picture of productive irrigated lands, benefitting from the water of the reservoir. The Rhea Creek and Rock Creek projects are also in full swing with farmers utilizing their waters to good advantage. What a dream, you say!

Perhaps so, but do you realize all this is on the drawing board and coming closer every day? There are some who ing board and coming closer every day. Inter an and while since rely believe that a nuclear power plant in Morrow coun-ty is only about 10 years away. The Soil Conservation Serv-ice has maps showing the location of six reservoirs to be developed from waters issuing from the plant. Foresighted planners point to the need for multi-use of water to preserve the Columbia River for the Northwest against the threatened diversion to the Southwest. There is only a 10-year period allowed by Congress for the Northwest to come up with

sound planning for use of the water. The Forest Service announced this week that it acquired for an option to buy Kelly Prairie and is planning ahead for construction of the project. The Western Route road has been on the drawing board for several years. Penland Prairie is already under development. The Rock Creek project is mov-ing ahead, and Dave Hall from the state engineer's office said recently that the Rhea Creek dam could be a reality in three years if the residents really want it. The Willow Creek dam is already authorized by Congress and is waiting out the Vietnam War for appropriation. H. H. Miller, Jr., of the VITRO Corporation, sounded the key to the future at a meeting of county leaders here last Wednesday, when he said, "This could literally become an-other Willamette Valley under irrigation." And the southern part of the county can become a recreational playground to back it up. It may to some sound like fiction from a novelist's pen. but the development is coming here. It's just a question of time. Some of the parts of the picture are already fitting into place. There is a real challenge, a great need for coordinated planning, not only in the development of the many projects in view, but to prepare for the adjustments that people of Morrow county must make to accommodate these developments. Those with vision should work towards an orderly advancement, keeping in mind that the prosperity will be desirable but that we do not wish to lose the advantages we have in rural living. There has been a great upsurge of interest evident in Morrow county from state and regional leaders, both in public and private life. Their vision of the future here is greater than some of our best local imaginations. But one only has to look at other areas where development has snowballed to



C. L. (BUCK) LIEUALLEN, shown here riding an old Umatilla Stage coach, often appeared in Mor-row county rodeo parades and other communit; events. He died in Pendleton Saturday at the age cf 59. (Bus Howdyshell Photo, Pendleton) age cf 69.

MEETING CALENDAR

Sunday, March 9-Lexington Grange meeting, pot luck dinner, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, March 10-Volunteer Fire Department, 7:30

p.m p.m. Heppner Advisory Board dinner, Heppner High school, 6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon, Wagon Wheel Dining Room

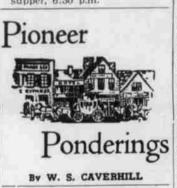
Tuesday, March 11-Degree of Honor, Episcopal Par-ish Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12-Ione Garden Club, home of Mrs

Omar Rietmann Willow Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

EOC OFFICIALS promised last year that this year there would be seats for everyone at the tournament. We hope they the tournament. We hope they don't underestimate the loyalty

of Heppner fans, who could just about fill one side of that gym by themselves without sharing it with another team's support.



An Unhappy Recollection

One can see that the Boschees were well vaccinated with Heppner spirit during the years they were here, and once it is in the blood, it is there to stay! I shall always remember morning when consternation hit our coffee club. That was when the news came in that Congress THE CARDS of Ione go into the B tournament at John Day in somewhat the position of Hepp-ner, having lost a little pres-tige by losing to Umatilla and consequently losing a share of the Morrow-Umatilla B crown. and the President had boosted their salaries far beyond any estheir salaries far beyond any es-tablished guide lines. The report stunned and stupified our mem-bers. The "cup-cuddlers" forgot to "cuddle" and the "spooners" stirred in reverse. They were badly muddled. We had been too complacent in the belief that our official leaders were com-mitted to fight to the death against inflation. If their per-formance is the beginning of that fight the outlook is dis-But the same psychology applies to them as it does to Heppner. Fellows of the caliber of Frank Halvorsen, Bob Ball, Jim Swanson, Keith Nelson, Ed-die Sherman, Ron Palmateer and

TO THE EDITOR

10.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1

Founding Fathers

To the Editor:

I ran across a story in my scrapbook which might be both interesting and educational to

scrapbook which might be both interesting and educational to the Heppner and Morrow county people so have made a copy. **FATHERS OF THE COLONY** THE HON, J. L. MORROW, more familiarly known among his neighbors as "Uncle Jack," is the gentleman after, whom Morrow county is named. He crossed the plains in 1853, in his early 20's, when he was full Morrow county is named. He crossed the plains in 1853, in his early 20's, when he was full of life and over running with the reckless dash of youth: and throughout the long journey, replete as it was with constant surprises and occasional dan-gers, he explored the dips, spurs-and angles of the trail as the party progressed westward. On one of his hunting trips, while distant several miles from the wagon train, he accidentally came upon the great Shoshone Falls of Snake River, and climb-ing down the big bluffs, soli-tary and alone, he drank in the majestic beauties. The scene was grand, but the fresh Indian

There there is the first th entering into partnership with Mr. Morrow to start the first store at Heppner, and then following the mercantile business in connection with different firms till he located (too dim

in the old copy). Mr. Heppner has always been

a citizen of spirit, contributing to school houses, roads and every public enterprise, with a lavish hand. During the Indian excitement of 1878 he furnished, without compensation, the ma-terials to build the fort at Heppner and gave to the needy ref-ugees provisions without stint. Mr. Heppner is familiarly known as "Old Hep"

From an ancient newspaper, name unknown. Harold Cohn is the last of the

family to still live in Heppner. Henry Heppner is a great uncle of Harold A. Cohn. Josephine Mahoney Baker 2545 S.W. Terwilliger, Apt. 525 Portland Ore 97201 Portland, Ore. 97201 Cour members are dishearten-ed. In the turmoil ahead, I shall always remember that morning. Karen Privett, six-month-old Karen Privett, six-month-old Mr. and Mrs. Milo Prindle



W. CLAUDE COX In "Those Other Days"

Other Days-No. 2

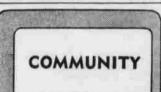
February 22, 1969

To the Editor: After my indoctrination into the livestock endeavors with the Penland Land & Livestock Com-Ing down the big bluffs, soli-tary and alone, he drank in the majestic beauties. The scene was grand, but the fresh Indian sign warned him to drink quick and go, for the Snake Indian in those days was ever on the alert for scalps. Mr. Morrow continued on to Puget Sound and in the Indian war of 55-56 served as lieutenant in the vol-unteer service, toward the close of the campaign having charge of a big band of hostiles, using gentle means to tame them where it would work and us ing a long handled poker to good advantage when necessary in '64 Mr. Morrow started a store at La Grande, where he remained till 72, when he came to Heppner. Naturally honest honorable and outspoken, a man of broad and liberal views, he has always enjoyed the sincer who have twice sentenced him to go to Salem and represent them in the legislature. HENRY HEPPNER, for whom the City of Heppner is named was born of an ancient line of lewish rabbis, at Pleschen, in the province of Posen, Prussia.

As related to my eldest son, Clair H. Cox, Corvallis, Oregon

(MORE LETTERS, PAGE 6)

Mrs. Edna Turner was return-ed to Heppner by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carmichael on Sunday, and admitted to Pioneer Memorial hospital for further medical care. She had spent several months in Portland, recently at Allison General hospital, and is showing gains following amputation operations



BILLBOARD

teams figure the tournament this year as a virtual tossup with any capable of winning. The one that puts out the ex-tra-extra effort will probably be the one that walks off with a ticket to Coos Bay. If they all put forth such effort, there should be some real basketball

ers

Lake.

Chaff and Chatter

days rode the bucking holses, the state policeman who helped capture the infamous Albert Ed-ward Hickman, kidnap-killer of Marion Parker of Los Angeles; and the wrestler-boxer during his years in the Navy.

Even those who had no idea of his colorful achievements en-

peared with a horse drawn bug-gy, usually a different model from the previous year. He was the one who always had some wide-eyed child at his side, sharing the pleasure of the ride. Buck Lieuallen was of the buck Lieualien was of the type to whom no one is a stran-ger. Upon the first meeting, he gave the appearance of being a longtime friend with his cor-diality and congenial nature. on reaching the district tourna ment. They extend an invitaton to friends and Heppnerites to their home any time Saturday. The coffee pot will be on at 309 Ce-dar St. This is in the college section of town, towards Morgan Lake

diality and congenial nature. He was virtually as well known in Heppner, and probab-ly in many other Eastern Ore-gon towns, as he was in Pen-dleton because of this disposit-ion. But he had roots here, since he came here with his family when he was a very small boy, attended grade and high schools here, and was a fine athlete in

ALC: N

BUCK LIEUALLEN, who died Saturday, leaves many fine and happy memories in many different areas to many differ-cnt people. To children, he was a delight for his understanding of them, his attention to them.

of them, his attention to them, and his active interest in them; to many adults, he is remem-bered for his civic and commu-nity work, his service as a rep-resentative in the legislature for five terms and as Pendleton mayor for six years. Others will recall the robust Buck Lieual-len, the cowboy who in younger days rode the bucking horses; the state policeman who helped displayed and some mighty close games.

loyed his annual participation in rodeo parades where he ap-

IF ONE were organizing a La Grande branch of the Hepp-ner Boosters, he might nominate Rev. and Mrs. Al Boschee as chairmen of the organization. Al and Deanna called the G-T Tuesday to ask that we extend concernationations to the team to congratulations to the team, to the school and to the town up-

here, and was a fine athlete in his high school days.

his high school days. Whenever he returned to Heppner for a visit, even those who had not previously met him instantly realized that he had a great love for this place. He was father of Mrs. Bob Jepsen of Ione, and Morrow county had a cherished place in his heart.

Eastern Oregon has lost one of its finest citizens in the pass-ing of Buck Lieuallen, every ing of Buck man's friend.

Wes Sherman

.

see what can happen here. If one believes this is a dream, one day he will pinch himself to find out and holler "Ouch." It is an exciting prospect.

Irrigation Bill Wins Favor

Word at press time comes that Rep. Irvin Mann's proposed Water Bank Act that would provide for development of irrigation districts, using the credit of the state, has been approved unanimously by the House committee on Planning and Development.

A number of leaders who are interested in irrigation de velopment here state that this is a vital move towards the progress of this area. The act would work in the same manner as the veterans' home loan fund works on the state level, using the state's credit to back the loans. This has proved to be a sound investment for the state.

It is to be hoped that the bill will be passed at this session without serious opposition. It will facilitate development here and contribute to progress of the state. Rep. Mann first revealed this idea of his in a talk to

the Chamber of Commerce in Heppner last year. It appears to be a good workable plan that, like the vets' fund, won't cost the taxpayers anything but will promote progress. Our representative has done a good service in conceiving the idea, and development that may follow its expected passage will be a tribute to the bill's author.

IS an exciting time THIS IS an exclude time with district basketball tourna-ments scheduled this week-end. Undoubtedly there are many more things of greater import-ance going on, but one would scarcely recognize it as the "fe-ver" grips the fans. It is akin to that which strikes at the start of deer season

deer season.

of deer season. This week's daily press polls relegates Heppner to "also ran" positions — and hardly that. Grant Union, Wahtonka and Vale are mentioned in the Ore-gonian poll while the Mustangs have gone out of sight, despite a strong victory over Sherman in their only game of the weak in their only game of the week.

Well, that's good! While the polls may not fool the Prospectpolls may not fool the Prospect-ors. Eagles and Vikings, who well know the capabilities of the Mustangs, it does give Coach Clough's boys a psycho-logical advantage to go in as underdogs. If they have the

PROPERTY TAX FAX

OUESTION:

QUESTION: Our school budget is up for vote again. This is the third time this year. The reason giv-en for referring this to the vot-ers is the explanation that the

school district cannot exist on its six percent limitation. What is the six percent limitation and can anything be done to change this limitation?

ANSWER:

ANSWER: The "tax base" is defined by the Oregon Constitution and it is best defined by saying that the "tax base" is either (a) the amount levied in any one of the last three lawful levies within the tax base plus six percent, or (b) the amount approved as a "tax base" in an election par-ticularly held for that purpose. Your taxing district might sub-mit a new base to the voters at a state-wide general or primary election. If this is done, both the old and the new base must be specified in dollars.

tie Sherman, Ron Palmateer and Scott Wilson can call upon that 'extra stuff' and we think they that fight, the outlook is dis-mal. If need is the sole criteria for their action, millions of rman, Ron Palmateer for their action, millions of Americans can qualify, and the

The loss to Umatilla may be ikened to dress rehearsal in The loss to Umathia may be likened to dress rehearsal in terms of a big stage production, since this was one of the last games prior to the tournament. The old saying is that a bad rehearsal means a good produc-tion door is wide open.

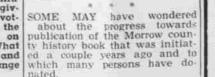
tion.

We hope that is true with the Cardinals. This is still their "big year" and they are not going to let it go down the drain withgiving it everything they but have.

IF YOU haven't read the recent ads of Columbia Basin Electric ads of Columbia Basin Electric Co-op in this paper, we urge that you do so, particularly if you believe in rural living. The third of a series is running this week. The ads are developed from a national survey taken on the relative merits of rural on the relative merits of rural and city living, and as can be

seen in this week's message, a high percentage of people don't live in cities by choice but be-cause they feel they must.

This makes us the fortunate ones, and all the more reason we should appreciate what we have.



nated. Giles French has been doing research and work on it for more than a year, and he is making progress. Oscar Peter-son, committee chairman, said the other day that the commit-tee will be getting together soon to review progress with the author.

author.

Some donations are still com ing in, and anyone who would like to contribute is invited to send his donation to Gene Pierce, treasurer, at the Bank Pierce, treasurer, of Eastern Oregon.

It's a lot of work, but some day the job will be done.

Karen Frivett, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Privett, was admitted to Good Shepherd hospital in Hermiston last Thursday, suffering from bronchial pneumonia. Her par-ents expected that she would remain there until late this week week. ty.

The Rhyming Philosopher

PROGRESS

IN OLD-FASHIONED TIMES IF A GIRL COULDN'T COOK HER CHANCES WERE SLIM TO BE CHOSEN A BRIDE, REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY LESSONS SHE TOOK OR GRANDMOTHERS STANDING AROUND AS A GUIDE.

IF SHE HADN'T THE KNACK TO BE QUALIFIED, AND THE GOD GIVEN TALENTS WEREN'T IN HER, SHE'D SOON LOSE HER HUSBAND, WHO'S FIT TO BE TIED, FOR THE WANT OF A DECENT COOKED DINNER.

BUT ALL THAT'S BEEN CHANGED IN THESE ELEGANT

NOW THE WIVES SET THEIR TABLES WITH CONFIDENT PRIDE;

FOR THEY'VE MASTERED THE TRICK IN A THOUSAND

WITH GOODIES THE GROCERY STORES WILL PROVIDE.

WITH ALL THE INSTRUCTIONS SO PLAINLY DESCRIBED. THE MEAL COMES FRESH FROZEN. THE COST IS JUST

RIGHT. SHE HEATS UP THE OVEN AND POPS IT INSIDE AND OUT COMES A MEAL THATS A GOURMET DELIGHT.

WITH MORE NEW INVENTIONS STILL COMING UP FAST WE'RE CERTAIN TO WIN INDEPENDENCE AT LAST. SINCE SCIENCE BELIEVES IT CAN REPRODUCE LIFE THERE'LL BE NO EXCUSE FOR SUPPORTING A WIFE!

HARRY W. FLETCHER

HEPPNER BASKETBALL March 7-8, District Tourna ment, La Grande, OCE Gym Friday, March 7, Heppner vs. Vale, 7:30 p.m. Grant Union vs. Wahtonka, Grant Union vs. Wahtonka, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, March 8, consolation and championship Games, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Support the Mustangs! BAKED FOOD SALE Friday, March 14, from 9:30 a.m. Peterson Building, next to Gardner's Sponsored by Heppner Mothers Club PUBLIC CARD PARTY St. Patrick's Day Card Party Saturday, March 15, 8 p.m. Heppner IOOF Hall, Sponsor-ed by Triple Links Club Bridge, Pinochle, Prizes and refreshments PUBLIC CARD PARTY Sponsored by Holly Rebekah Lodge Saturday, March 8, 8 p.m. Lexington IOOF Hall Bridge, pinochle, prizes and refreshments SUPPER AND CARD PARTY Saturday, March 8, Rhea Creek Grange Hall Pancake supper, 6-7:30 p.m., cards following Benefit for March of Dimes, Heart Fund, Cancer Society Everyone welcome

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY C. A. RUGGLES Insurance Agency

P. O. Box 247 PH. 676-9625 Heppner