

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97636
Phone 676-9228
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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'Back-To-School' Caution

"Drive With Caution" should be the watchwords for each and every motorist, now that schools are back in session.

The change from summer's virtually deserted school areas to fall's congested conditions demands a distinctly different set of walking and driving habits. Add to this the fact that many parents and teachers give little or no instruction in proper walking and bike riding rules and regulations; many media members give little or no space or time to emphasizing these laws; and many police agencies regard violations as minor, and direct little or no enforcement at the pedestrian or bike rider, and you can well see the size of the problem.

Last year nearly 2,500 children between the ages of 5 and 14 were injured by traffic, and many killed. The complete 1968 traffic death toll reached 55,300, 3,000 more than were killed in 1968. Injuries in 1968 rose to 4,400,000 from 4,200,000 the year before.

The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission again emphasizes these important points:

1. The big yellow school buses are rolling again... watch for them and observe their signs and signals. Do not pass a bus while it is loading or unloading school children.
2. Observe marked cross walks. Be prepared to stop when occupied by a pedestrian.
3. Crowded streets near schools often call for a lower-than-posted speed... slow down!
4. Kids are great for excitement and prone to move by impulse... be alert!
5. Boys and girls ride bikes (14 killed last year)... teach them the laws and see that they obey!
6. Walkers die, too... common sense and many laws direct walkers to face traffic. See that your children KNOW and DO this!

The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission believes that every boy and girl who is old enough to attend school should be developing a sense of responsibility toward his own safety on the streets and highways.

But much responsibility also rests with the individual driver to guard youngsters against injury and death, as if they were his own children.

Justice and Equality Depend Upon Law—and YOU!

(By Rhonda Sue Tiger, Senior, North Eugene High School, First Place Winner of Law Day USA Essay Contest sponsored by Oregon State Bar).

"Of the people, by the people, for the people," had reality for a lawyer-politician who knew the importance of personal involvement in the making and enforcing of law to obtain equality and justice for all men.

Law is the embodiment of the traditions and culture of a society, to safeguard rights of individuals and groups; to protect the innocent and punish the guilty. One aspect of the law often overlooked is that minority interests should be considered as important as those of the majority. Law, therefore, is an attempt to bring about justice and equality in civilization.

In a democracy such as ours, or more accurately, a representative republic, laws are made by the people through their elected representatives in the legislative body. Since the law is the people, it is meaningless if the people are passive, not caring about the purpose or consequence of the law. Active involvement assures each citizen that his interests will at least be heard. Only when individuals make an effort to put the reflection of their ideals in the law will it be effective. Good laws then, which ably integrate the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, must be upheld, not only in deed but also in spirit—by the people.

In our society the law is the main means of protection and regulation for everyone's good. The people must involve themselves in the formulation of this law so that it will be valid. Justice and equality depend upon the law—and YOU!!

The Rhyming Philosopher

REALISM

We all get a yen for adventure, to create some excitement, at least; though it's better by far to stay where we are until all such wild notions have ceased.

I gazed on the ominous ocean, and visioned the fishers of yore who searched the snide sea with a fisherman's glee for the herring or albacore.

So down to the deep in a dory went I with a will and a way to catch the quick cod with a snickering rod where the porpoise and halibut play.

There's folks who forget fish can figure—I learned this too little, too late; I sat there all night with a ghost of a bite, while they gobbled a bale of my bait.

The moral of this salty saga: the shopkeep should stick to his store. My kippers I plan to impinge from a can, and admire the sad ocean from shore.

HARRY W. FLETCHER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kinder Treatment

Dear Letter Editor:

Thanks, thanks a million for Heppner rodeo stock being moved into the chutes by the use of whips instead of hot shot prods this year. If the animals could speak, they too would express their appreciation and gratitude for the more humane method. No horses squealed, bawled and got their feet caught in the top rails and skinned their bodies trying to get out of the bucking chutes or green metal portable return chute. No buckers with broken back to be disposed of was most commendable.

Bucking horses that have been led around with halters for twenty years or so are not rank, wild, mean outlaws and do not put on this act unless conditioned in fear and dread of uncalled for shot bolts.

It is noteworthy that since the stock was moved in a less state of frenzy no stock jams occurred in the runways or chutes. To boldly announce "all bucking cinches used on all animals are fleece lined" was pure unadulterated propaganda. Makes one ask the question—does somebody have a guilty conscience for not using them? Come now, how could the bucking bull rope cinches be fleece lined? The crowd in the main grandstand and around the arena may have had the wool pulled over their eyes, but all those who sat in the stand behind the chutes could not help seeing the use of unlined leather and rope cinches, some with chains tied on.

The fact that no stock was injured this year is a record all rodeos should strive for instead of the results witnessed last year—three horses having to be put down, another with caked blood all over it from effects of a show off cowboy who used sharpened rowels. I hope the disgraceful sad sight of the limping, cut and skinned horses in the corals after 1968 rodeo was over will always be a past history event.

"A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast." Again my thanks for kinder treatment of the animals.

Mrs. Lois Winchester

Birthdays

To the Editor:

Mentioning birthdays, Leta Humphreys Thomas and I celebrated her birthday in July at Bowman's (Welch's), a lovely mountain resort of golf and swimming near Mt. Hood. This week we celebrated mine at The Quay in Vancouver, Wn. This is an interesting place to eat which is built down by the double bridge on the Columbia river and a part of which is built on pilings. Naturally they specialize in fresh sea food.

Leaving we were caught in the worst traffic jam I have ever seen, coming from both Seattle and Vancouver. The tie up was caused by a bad accident on the bridge to Portland.

Josephine Mahoney Baker
2545 S. W. Terwilliger,
Apt. 525
Portland, 97201, Tel. 226-4911

Voice

To the Editor:

Here comes another "Voice" out of the long ago. A telephone call came the other evening from the Benson Hotel. It turned out to be Daniel McArdle who in 1937 was with the CCC

camp in Heppner. He still loves the west and spoke of knowing James Driscoll, now postmaster, and Dr. A. D. McMurdo, also Bill Morgan, mess sergeant at Camp Heppner at that time.

He was with the Massachusetts group of men and is at present living in Holyoke, Mass., where he is on the police force. He has been west twice in recent years and spoke of seeing the writup about Dr. McMurdo in a Massachusetts news paragraph from the Associated Press.

Josephine Mahoney Baker
2545 S. W. Terwilliger,
Apt. 525
Portland 97201



Salem Scene

by Everett E. Cutler

Government Business Hides Taxpayer Costs

A military wife in Portland has expressed an interesting notion about today's high cost of living.

The general public pays far too much for food and retail food merchants are getting rich, she contends, because she is able to buy so much more cheaply at the post commissary.

Others argue that she misses several important points. First, it should be obvious that if a public majority did not want carry-out service, trading stamps and other competitive conveniences, they would not be offered. Second, in reality competition holds supermarket profits down to less than 1 per cent.

Most important, the lady does not mention the fact that the commissary items she buys, at prices she quotes which are below wholesale, are heavily subsidized by all taxpayers—including the retail stores.

These points are not made to detract from a fringe benefit available to underpaid military personnel. Rather, they illustrate some fallacies behind a train of thought which often leads people to believe government can operate more efficiently and sell goods more cheaply than American business.

This type of question is the basis for a current controversy in Oregon over a new law passed by the 1969 legislature.

Until July 1, a state "central store" bought in bulk quantities and held goods for resale to local government units. The new law, which still allows local governments to band together for mass purchasing advantages, prohibits the state from merchandising goods worth less than \$500 per unit.

The bill was supported at the legislature by both the business and labor lobbies. It was opposed by local government representatives, who claimed goods could be purchased for less from the state than from private businesses. Many still claim this, and lament the measure's passage.

Such a price advantage would appear to be the case, say the bill's proponents, if one accepts state central store catalog listings at face value. But, like the post commissary, the central store offered goods at prices which did not include the hidden costs to taxpayers—realistic freight, storage, service, interest and other overhead items needed to present a true competitive listing.

Such considerations must be

PROPERTY TAX FAX

If you have a question concerning real or personal property please state all the facts as briefly as possible and mail it to your County Assessor Joyce Rich under the name "PROPERTY TAX FAX." Please ask only one question per sheet. Then watch this column for the answer.

QUESTION:

My husband and I own our home jointly. I am 10 years older than he and will be 65 this month (June). Am I entitled to a Senior Citizen's exemption?

ANSWER:

Yes. When the property is held in the name of a husband and wife and both live on the homestead, the age of the oldest taxpayer would determine the eligibility. Be sure that taxpayer files the application.

ASC Elections Coming

ASC Community Committee elections will be held the third week in September, and slates of nominees are now being compiled at the ASCS County Office. The ASC County Committee is elected by newly elected community committeemen who serve as delegates to the county convention. The County Committee, with the assistance of the community committees, is responsible for local administration of farm programs such as crop acreage stabilization, commodity price supports, wool incentive program, and the agricultural conservation program.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as Co-Executor and Co-Executrix of the estate of Patrick J. Sweeney, deceased, have filed their final account and report in said estate with the Clerk of the Morrow County Court, State of Oregon, and that the Judge thereof has fixed Friday, the 12th day of September, 1969, at the hour of 10 a.m. as the time, in the County Courthouse in Heppner, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

JEROME F. SWEENEY
Co-Executor
TINY SWEENEY
Co-Executrix
WINTER AND BALFE
Attorneys at Law
Heppner, Oregon 97636

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Oregon State Office
729 N. E. Oregon Street (P. O. Box 2965)
Portland, Oregon 97208
PUBLIC SALE

UNDER the provisions of 43 U.S.C. 1171 and 43 CFR 2243, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at not less than the appraised value, at a public sale to be held at 10:30 a.m., local time, on the 7th day of October 1969 at the LAND OFFICE, 729 NE Oregon Street, Portland, Oregon, the following tracts of land:

Willamette Meridian, Oregon		Appraised	
Tract	Description	Acres	Value
1.	T. 3 N., R. 27 E., sec. 20, E½NW¼	80.00	\$1,200
2.	T. 3 N., R. 27 E., sec. 30, SE¼NW¼	40.00	620
3.	T. 2 N., R. 23 E., sec. 6 lot 7 (SW¼SW¼)	44.37	650
4.	T. 2 N., R. 23 E., sec. 18, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E½W½NE¼	505.98	10,875
5.	T. 2 N., R. 23 E., sec. 20, N½SW¼	80.00	1,400
6.	T. 2 N., R. 25 E., sec. 30, SE¼NE¼	40.00	1,400
7.	T. 2 N., R. 25 E., sec. 30, lot 4	56.48	3,140
8.	T. 2 N., R. 27 E., sec. 6, unnumbered lot (NE¼NW¼)	40.00	1,950
9.	T. 1 N., R. 25 E., sec. 2, SW¼NE¼, W½SE¼	120.00	4,050
11.	T. 1 S., R. 29 E., sec. 8, SE¼SE¼	40.00	600
12.	T. 1 S., R. 29 E., sec. 24, W½NW¼	80.00	1,320
13.	T. 1 S., R. 29 E., sec. 24, S½SW¼	80.00	1,560
14.	T. 1 S., R. 29 E., sec. 25, SW¼NW¼, SW¼	200.00	3,500
15.	T. 1 S., R. 29 E., sec. 26, NE¼NE¼	40.00	700
16.	T. 2 S., R. 23 E., sec. 5, SE¼SW¼	40.00	800
17.	T. 2 S., R. 23 E., sec. 8, SW¼NE¼, N½SE¼		
	sec. 9, S½	440.00	6,820
18.	T. 2 S., R. 23 E., sec. 14, SE¼SW¼	40.00	1,250
19.	T. 2 S., R. 23 E., sec. 15, S½SE¼	80.00	1,840
20.	T. 2 S., R. 26 E., sec. 21, NE¼NW¼	40.00	700
23.	T. 3 S., R. 27 E., sec. 1, NW¼SW¼	40.00	600
24.	T. 3 S., R. 28 E., sec. 4, unnumbered lot (NE¼NW¼)	43.05	925
25.	T. 3 S., R. 28 E., sec. 26, SE¼SE¼	200.00	3,900
26.	T. 3 S., R. 29 E., sec. 13, NW¼NE¼	40.00	740
27.	T. 3 S., R. 29 E., sec. 13, NW¼NW¼	40.00	740
28.	T. 4 S., R. 24 E., sec. 25, NW¼SW¼	40.00	620
29.	T. 4 S., R. 24 E., sec. 30, NE¼NW¼	40.00	660
30.	T. 4 S., R. 25 E., sec. 1, SE¼SE¼	40.00	920
31.	T. 4 S., R. 26 E., sec. 6, lot 3 (NE¼NW¼)	39.93	620
32.	T. 4 S., R. 26 E., sec. 27, NW¼NE¼	40.00	800

If the tracts are not sold on that day, the sale will be adjourned and the tracts offered for sale on each succeeding Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Land Office, until sold, but if not sold by May 5, 1970, the sale will be closed on that date.

No bid will be accepted for less than the appraised value, to which bid there must be added \$5.00 for each parcel to cover the estimated cost of publication; if the bidder is the petitioner for sale, he will be required to pay such cost less any amount previously deposited toward publication costs.

All the lands will be sold subject to a reservation to the United States of rights-of-way for ditches or canals under the act of August 30, 1890 (26 Stat. 391; 43 U.S.C. sec. 945), and oil and gas will be reserved to the United States, pursuant to the act of July 17, 1914 (38 U.S.C. 121-123).

Tract No. 9 will also be sold subject to right-of-way, Oregon 05533, for an electric transmission line granted to Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Inc., pursuant to the act of March 4, 1911 (36 Stat. 1253; 43 U.S.C. 961), and to right-of-way, Oregon 010556, granted to the Pacific Gas Transmission Company for gas pipeline purposes pursuant to the act of February 25, 1920 (41 Stat. 449; 30 U.S.C. 185).

The purchaser of Tract No. 23 will be required to make provisions to compensate the grazing lessee for a fence which was authorized by the Bureau of Land Management permit No. 379.

Bids may be made by the principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail. Bids for a parcel must be for all the land in the parcel. Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at the Land Office prior to the time of sale on each date the auction is held. Late filed sealed bids will be held for consideration at the next weekly auction. Bids sent by mail must be in sealed envelopes accompanied by certified checks, post office money orders, bank drafts, or cashiers' checks made payable to the Bureau of Land Management for the amount of the bid; plus the estimated publication cost shown above. The envelopes must be marked in the lower left-hand corner "Public Sale Bid, OR 4110, Tract No. _____." The highest bidder at the sale will be required to pay immediately the amount thereof together with the cost of publication.

Any adverse claimants of the above-described land should file their claims, or objections with the undersigned on or before the time designated for sale. The owners of contiguous lands who wish to claim a preference right will have a period of 30 days, commencing on the day after the close of bidding and the announcement of the amount of the highest bid, in which to offer to purchase the lands and to submit an amount equal to the highest bid price, or at three times the appraised value, if three times such appraised value is less than the highest bid, in accordance with 43 CFR 2243.1-4. However, contiguous owners will not be able to assert their preference rights to any parcel for which bids are not received. For reimbursement to owners of authorized improvements on the land and other requirements, see 43 CFR 2243. The land described in this notice shall be segregated from all forms of appropriation, including locations under the mining laws, from the date of first publication of this notice. For further information, write:

Land Office
Bureau of Land Management
P. O. Box 2965
Portland, Oregon 97208

Date of First Publication August 28, 1969.

Virgil O. Seiser
Chief, Branch of Lands

27-31c

HA-HA!

THINK SCHOOL'S A JOKE?

It isn't, and people who stay in school laugh all the way to the bank.

NOW is the time to save for your education.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

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BOX 848

FENDLETON

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

SENIOR CITIZENS
Afternoon Social Meetings
Each Friday, 2 p.m.
Neighborhood Center
Bring a friend!

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Opening Games—
Heppner vs. Elgin, here, Sat.,
Sept. 13, 8 p.m.
Ione vs. Dufur, there, Sat.,
Sept. 13, 2 p.m.

HEPPNER EXTENSION
DAY UNIT
Monthly meeting, Monday,
Sept. 8,
County Fair Dormitory
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Potluck barbecue at noon.
Everyone is welcome.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY
Sponsored by St. Patrick's
Altar Society, Monday, Sept.
29, 8 p.m.
Catholic Parish hall
Bridge-Pinocle-Dessert.

WILLOW CREEK COUNTRY
CLUB
Sunday, Sept. 7
Golfing from 3 p.m., barbecue
dinner following.
Club members and families.

TEACHERS' RECEPTIONS
Heppner Elementary Multi-
purpose room, Wednesday,
Sept. 17, 8 p.m.
Ione School Cafeteria
Thurs., Sept. 11, 8 p.m.
Come and meet the new
teachers.

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