

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97836
Phone 676-9228
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Association - Founded 1885

HELEN E. SHERMAN
ARNOLD RAYMOND
Printer
ALICE VANCE
News
Circulation

REGGIE PASCAL
Linotype Operator
DALE COOPER
Pressman

PUBLISHER

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History of National Newspaper Week

By BEN D. MARTIN

President, Newspaper Association Managers

"In the light of world conditions today the American public should be appreciative of the freedom of the press in the United States."

"... Since this freedom of the printed word is peculiar in this country, it appears wise that American newspaper readers be impressed with the reliability, integrity and enterprise of their newspapers so that this condition might be continued."

Part of a resolution passed by concerned newspapermen 30 years ago, equally applicable and meaningful today, marked the launching of a national campaign to observe National Newspaper Week.

The traditional belief of American newspapermen that preservation of our form of government could only be insured by maintaining an informed public, informed through a free press and not through government license or fiat, prompted the formation of the annual observance.

What actually triggered National Newspaper Week was the "Blue Eagle", a symbol proposed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt's National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA) to serve as a "seal of approval" for newspapers and newspaper advertising.

Believing this the forerunner of dreaded government licensing to operate newspapers, managers of a number of state and regional newspaper associations adopted a resolution in 1939, establishing the annual NNW observance "to recognize and re-emphasize the important function of newspapers in the everyday lives of people."

Such state-by-state events prevailed until October 16, 1939, when the Newspaper Association Managers adopted a resolution proposed by the late John B. Long, then general manager, California Newspaper Publishers Association, calling for a nationwide event.

On October 1, 1940, the first National Newspaper Week began.

Theme for NNW that first year was "The Press Constitutes the First Line of Defense in the Battle for the Maintenance of Democracy".

Publishers were urged by the five-man NAM-NNW committee and the officers of 25 state press associations who were helping promote the project to write editorials proclaiming newspaper week, prove the dependability of war and diplomatic news to the public, sponsor newspaper plant visitations for the public, use pictures of the newspaper staff and newspaper functions during the week, cooperate with the clergy in planning programs featuring freedom of the press, display newspapers from foreign countries, showing the difference in press freedom before and after a dictatorship is established, and carry local advertising success stories.

Throughout the years contests of one type or another have been used to supplement the NNW program. In 1943 the Graphic Arts Educational Association sponsored a high school contest for the design of an emblem symbolic of Freedom of the Press. In 1948 NAM itself announced a competition between papers to see which one put forth the best promotional program for NNW.

The objective was for papers to inform the public regarding freedom of the press based on the NNW slogan that year: "the right to know is the key to all your liberties".

4-H Has Proud Record

"Involvement" is a term heard a lot these days. Also "demonstration". Many of today's headlines involve youths who demonstrate.

Well, this week — October 5-11, more headlines will be highlighting stories of youths who are involved and who do demonstrate for what they believe in: and that's 4-H! We are proud that many of our county youth do this kind of demonstration throughout the year and profit from it.

This is National 4-H Week. It is observed by more than 3 million boys and girls from 9 to 19 years of age, and some 26 million men and women who once were 4-H members.

These 3 million youth represent every State and county in the United States. They are red, yellow, black and white. They are from Indian reservations, ghettos, big cities, sprawling ranches, suburbs, hills and valleys, farms and small towns. When they "joined" 4-H they agreed to learn-by-doing the 4-H way. And they have.

Backstopping these future citizens and leaders of our country are several million parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, volunteer leaders and the thousands of men and women employed by the Cooperative Extension Service who supervise and guide 4-H youth work. Also scores of private business enterprises have supported 4-H for half a century.

And that's a sizable number of men, women and children to be "involved" in a group "demonstrating" the merits of 4-H.

To them and to the boys and girls who have pledged:

"My Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty,
My Hands to larger service, and
My Health to better living, for
My club, my community, and my country."

we extend our congratulations and sincere good wishes for their success in "learning by doing." We look forward to their continuing demonstration to show others how to prepare a better meal, grow better crops, raise better livestock, practice greater safety, to build a better way of life.

Jaycees in Search Of Missing Articles

A search is being made throughout the community for a number of items taken from the Jaycee parade float on August 23.

Many of the items were loaned by local people who consider them as family heirlooms, and the Jaycees would very much appreciate their return. The missing items may be left

at any church in town, and no questions will be asked.

Included in the group is a white crocheted baby dress, pink crocheted baby sweater and booties, yellow and orange oval dollie with knitted edge, round purple tatting, long piece of knot work lace, embroidered pot holder, crocheted tablecloth and a patchwork quilt.

WAGE EARNERS' RIGHTS

FROM THE OREGON BUREAU OF LABOR

NORMAN O. NILSEN
COMMISSIONER

Every year thousands of Oregonians need assistance in collecting wages owed by employers for work performed without reimbursement, reports Norman O. Nilsen, the State Labor Commissioner.

There are several reasons why the wages are not paid. Nilsen commented, including little or no capital to meet payrolls, poor management and, in a very few isolated cases, downright dishonesty. According to Nilsen, one of the primary sources of assistance in collecting unpaid wages has been the Oregon Bureau of Labor.

Here are some of the questions about collecting unpaid wages posed to Nilsen and the staff of the Oregon Bureau of Labor and the answers to these questions:

Question: How can an Oregon wage earner collect money he believes to be owed him for work performed?

Answer: He may file an action through a private attorney; he may, at nominal cost, file an action for unpaid wages not exceeding \$200 in the small claims department of a Justice or District Court without the services of an attorney or he may file a claim through the Oregon Bureau of Labor subject to provisions of state statutes.

Question: What division of the Bureau of Labor handles wage claims?

Answer: Wage claims must be filed at offices of the Wage and Hour Division in Portland, Salem, Eugene, Medford, Coos Bay and Pendleton.

Question: If a claim is filed with the Wage and Hour Division, what action follows?

Answer: An inspector of the Wage and Hour Division reviews all evidence supporting the claim, including such items as records of hours worked, and then attempts to reach a solution through the process of conciliation between employer and employee.

Question: What happens if an amicable solution cannot be reached through conciliation?

Answer: The Wage and Hour

Division then turns the claim over to the Legal Division of the Bureau of Labor for appropriate action.

Question: What action is taken by the Legal Division?

Answer: The Legal Division invites the employer and the employee to attend a hearing designed to determine the merits of the claim. If the claim then is thought to be valid and is not met, legal action may be taken if the Bureau of Labor has the permission of the employee.

Question: Does the Bureau of Labor have any other legal recourse in attempting to collect what it feels to be a legitimate wage claim?

Answer: Yes, criminal proceedings may be filed to enforce wage payment laws.

If there are further questions on this or other activities of the Oregon Bureau of Labor, please write to Norman O. Nilsen, State Labor Commissioner, 115 Labor and Industries Building, Salem, Oregon 97310.

MEETING CALENDAR

- Monday, October 13— Chamber of Commerce, noon, Wagon Wheel
- Fire Department, 7:30
- Lions Club, 7:00
- Ruth Chapter No. 32, 8:00
- Tuesday, October 14— Degree of Honor, 8:00
- Wednesday, October 15— Willows Lodge IOOF, 8:00
- Jaycees, 8:00
- Carnation Club, 8:00
- Ione Garden Club, 1:30
- Thursday, October 16— Soroptimists, noon
- Friday, October 17— Rhea Creek Grange, 6:30
- Saturday, October 18— Lexington Grange, 8:00

Eastern Oregon Hunting Calendar

The Oregon State Game Commission has released the following list of hunting seasons for the month of October. Hunters are requested to check the hunting regulations for further details on specific areas and shooting time tables.

Buck deer season—October 4 through 22—one buck deer with visible antlers.

Open deer season—October 18 through 22. Limit—one deer.

Chukar and Hungarian Partridge—October 4 through December 31. Limit—8 per day in aggregate, 16 in possession.

Cock Pheasants—October 18 through November 23. Limit—3 per day, 9 in possession.

Valley and Mountain Quail—October 18 through December 31. Limit—10 per day in the aggregate, 20 in possession.

Waterfowl—October 18 through January 11—(Season extended in Columbia Basin counties for ducks only through January 18). Limits: Duck—6 per day, 12 in possession (Columbia Basin) Goose—3 per day, 6 in possession. (Daily bag may be increased to 6 providing 3 or more are snow geese); Coot—25 per day, 25 in possession; Merganser—5 per day, 10 in possession.

Gail McCarty, county extension 4-H agent, is among those from the area who are attending the annual Pacific-International show this week in Portland.

TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:
In a letter from Diana Clark of Essex, England, she writes "One of the couriers (in Spain) was an American girl called 'Pat' and we discovered that her home town is Portland and her parents came from Heppner. Unfortunately we didn't get her last name, but if you know anyone with a daughter working for Panarama in Estarrit (Spain) it must be the same person. She is a very nice girl and has been in Spain for two years I think." The family was vacationing in Spain.

Diana Clarke is a great niece of English Frank Hale, who worked in Heppner and vicinity for the Minor Brothers many years ago. He returned to England and was in World War I in the Air Force. He had many friends in Heppner. He died in England in 1956.

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

Your Share of Autumn

The Autumn of the year brings with it many things. Autumn means the decline of the fruitfulness of the land and signals the period when Nature will rest. It is the season when football is king, and hunting is the sportsman's dream.

It is the time when the mountains and valleys turn red, gold and yellow, and all of Nature is a beautiful sight.

To the farmer, Autumn means the end of harvesting and the beginning of plantings. In the cities, Autumn means another theatre season.

To the school children, it means the beginning of another year of exciting learning.

Autumn is a time for all, and has attractions to share with all. There is something about the smell of the cool fall air that lifts the heart, that makes the final months of the year worth living.

(Courtesy of the Sutherland Sun).

NOTICE

WE WILL PAY \$100 FOR INFORMATION THAT WOULD LEAD TO ARREST OF PERSON OR PERSONS AND THE RECOVERY OF THE TOOLS TAKEN FROM OUR SHOP SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 4. NOTIFY US OR SHERIFF MOLLAHAN.

—MR. and MRS. ORIS CRISP
Heppner, Phone 676-5531

Civic League Sets Rummage Sale Dates

Annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Heppner Civic League is planned for Friday and Saturday, October 24-25, in the old Tryco building, it is announced by Mrs. Jerry Adamson, chairman.

The sale will be in progress from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day. Items will not be available for selection or lay-away prior to the opening of the sale, the chairman points out. Varieties of rummage are needed, and pickup service is offered by members of the league.

Grange Reminder

Regular monthly meeting of the Lexington Grange is planned for Saturday evening, October 11, at the hall. A potluck dinner will start the meeting at 6:30 p.m., and program is being planned. Due to conflicts, the Grange Booster Night program will not be held until November.

Student Tour Becomes Reality

About 150 happy 5th and 6th graders from three counties finally had their wishes fulfilled Tuesday when they left from their respective schools at 8 a.m. for an all-day forest conservation tour at Bull Prairie.

The tour had been postponed twice before because of heavy rains in the mountains.

Students from Wheeler, Gilliam and Morrow counties were to learn about woods lore and conservation practices from forest service personnel and other leaders. Bob Jepsen, Ione rancher, emphasized the importance of good hunter-sportsman relationships.

Sponsoring groups for the tour include the Extension Service, U. S. Forest Service, State Board of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, State Game Commission and the Kinzua Corporation.

Trade at home—where your dollars have more sense.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

HEPPNER HOME EXTENSION DAY UNIT
Wed., Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Fair Dormitory Bldg. at Fairgrounds
Friends and members urged to attend

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Heppner vs. Wahtonka at The Dalles, Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
Helix at Ione, Homecoming, Friday, Oct. 10, 2:30 p.m.
Heppner Jayvees, vs. Ione, here, Thurs., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Afternoon social meetings
Each Friday, 2 o.m.
Heppner Neighborhood Center

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25
Old Tryco Building
Sponsored by Heppner Civic League
Call members for rummage pickup

LEXINGTON GRANGE
Saturday, Oct. 11
Potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Meeting and program following

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY
C. A. RUGGLES
Insurance Agency
P. O. Box 247 PH. 676-9625
If no answer call Ray Boyce, 676-5384
Heppner

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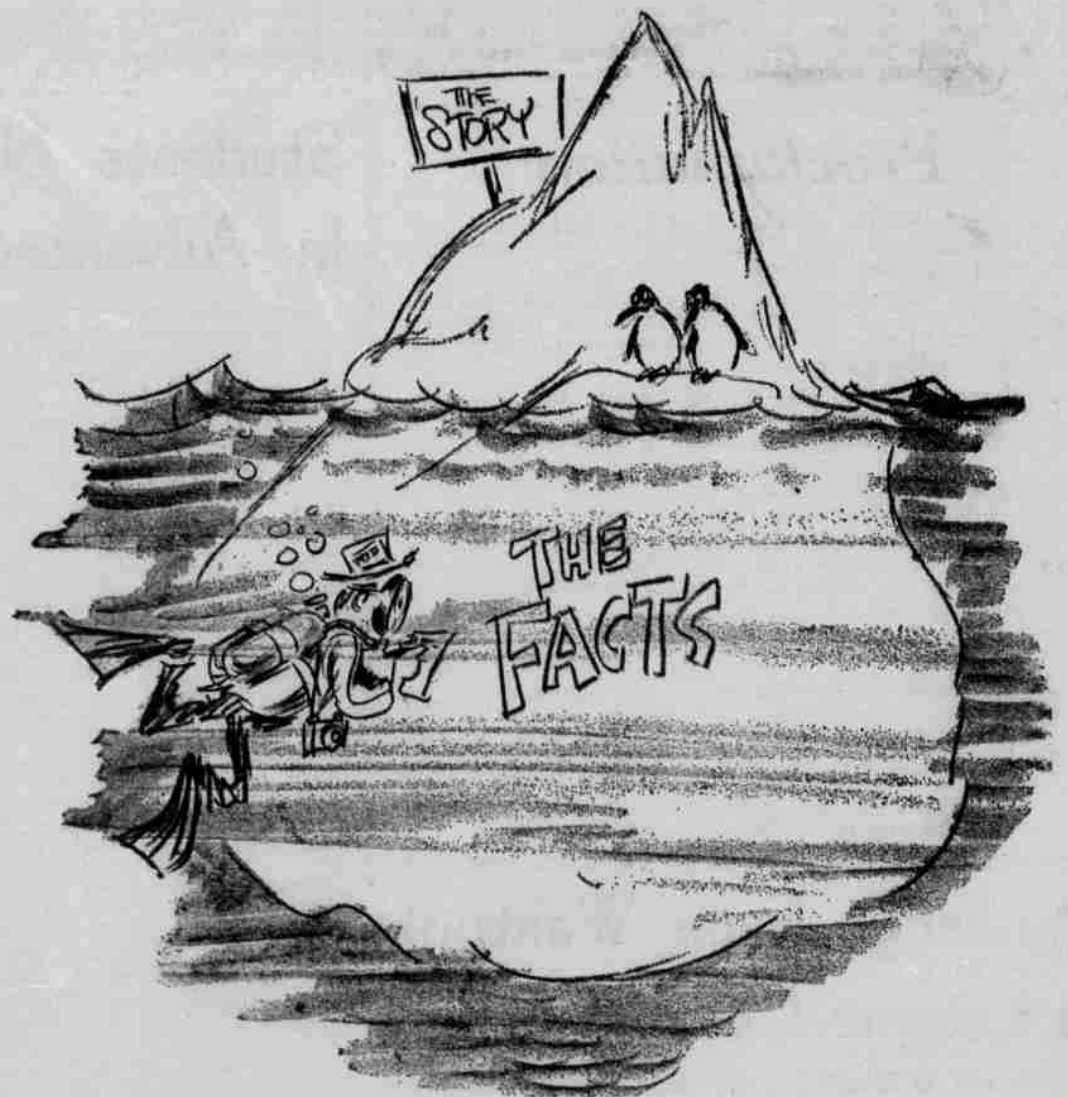
(Storage Only)

Court Street Market

Heppner

Ph. 676-9643

National Newspaper Week OCTOBER 5th - 11th



The Truth Generally Lies Under the Surface

The true facts about anything are seldom pure and never simple. Facts often are deeply hidden, like the seven-eighths of an iceberg which always lie under water.

When your newspaper reporter says to the mayor, or the school superintendent, or the chief of police, "May I ask you a question or two?" he is really "diving" for facts. He hopes to bring to the light of day other related names, figures, or relationships which will tell his readers a fuller story.

Good newspapers, good newspapermen constantly dive, dig, and probe beneath the appearances of things to their deeper, often hidden meanings and connections.

There are all kinds of newspapers and all kinds of newspaper-

men. Nobody ever claimed they were all perfect. But one thing is certain: No other agency, institution, or group of people of any kind is engaged in digging out and publishing important facts about our public life.

That's the job of a free and uncensored press. This newspaper would like you to remember that during National Newspaper Week, October 5-11.

The Gazette-Times