

Richard Peterson Juvenile Speaker

Richard Peterson, assistant to the administrator of Juvenile Services, Corrections Department, Salem, spoke to the members of the Morrow County Juvenile Advisory committee Nov. 17. Mr. Peterson has served as assistant administrator of McLaren School for Boys. Much of the evening's discussion centered on the need of local communities to recognize and attempt to provide for citizen's needs and give proper support to young people and families in need. Human problems cannot be dealt with on the national level.

Mr. Peterson pointed out that most boys with difficulties have shown symptoms from first grade on. No social invention can do as well as even the poorest family in rendering the kind of service that a family can render.

If supportive community groups can identify families with children in 1st to 5th grades who are having troubles and get services to them—a system of preventive maintenance can be established and practiced.

Mr. Peterson complimented Morrow County on its seeming lack of serious problems but left the challenge to "keep the community mended".

Rev. Mike Luedde was elected chairman of the committee which is composed of 25 members from all parts of the county and students from three high schools. Twenty people attended Monday night's meeting including Judge Paul Jones and district attorney Herman Winter and Mrs. Grace Drake, Morrow County Juvenile director.

McLaren now separates the boys according to the type of difficulty they are having. Forest Camps around the state are being used to an advantage.

He deplored the disappearance of three-generation families. People need the relationships of three-generations. He feels the high schools should offer more in the way of vocational education so these young people not going on to college have a way of making a living. Children from an overloaded mother and a father not giving enough authoritative support may be helped in good old fashioned neighborliness by interested persons in the community. Another thought he added "Any generation counselling itself is getting poor advice".

Samuel A. Rule Dies Recently

Ned Harlan, former Heppner Citizen in 1915 sent us the paper with the obituary of Samuel A. Rule. He was born Dec. 7, 1890 at Heppner. He married Beatrice Christensen June 6, 1917 in Boise. She died in September of 1958. He married Edna Rutledge in Boise January of 1960. He had worked for the city of Boise and the Boise Water Co. for many years.

He was a member of the Wright Community Church, the Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers and the Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors besides his wife, Mrs. Edna Rule of Boise include two sons, Dean and Lloyd, both of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Klopfert, Denver, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Rodda, Caldwell; a step-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Cabrell, Boise; 10 grandchildren, a step grandson and six great-grandchildren.

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Multiple Proposals Made by MCEA

The Morrow County Education Association has presented to the Morrow County School Directors a proposed salary adoption.

The professional Economics Committee representing the MCEA have asked for some changes in the present salary schedule. The first proposal, dealing with the base of the salary schedule, was to adopt the state average based on the settlements made in other districts by the date of January 15. Morrow County's present base pay for beginning teachers is one of the lowest in the state. The present salary base for a beginning teacher in Morrow County is \$6100, whereas the state average is over \$6400.

Other proposals made by the PEC included adopting an extra duty pay schedule, establishing a district policy on extended contracts, school district participation in summer school tuition for teachers returning to further their education and extending the year experience allowed by the district for the teacher who has completed the maximum years of education.

A request was also made that teacher contracts specify teaching assignments, buildings and all extra duties.

These proposals were made by the teachers in order to help Morrow County become competitive for acquiring and retaining teachers in the district.

The teachers presented the proposals to the school directors and will begin discussion of each of the proposals at a future meeting. Spokesman from the teacher committee was Dennis McKay. (Contributed).

Opener Here Dec. 5-6 Basketball Season

Hoop season begins in earnest on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. Two home games will show the local fans non-league play between the Mustangs and Grant Union and Enterprise.

Fans are reminded, in making their Christmas schedules, that Heppner High hosts the Christmas tourney this year, on Dec. 19 and 20. Wahtonka, Condon, Sherman and Heppner vie in the annual playoff for a trophy which has been won each year to date by Heppner. This is the first time that Heppner has hosted the series.

League play, which begins January 16 at Pilot Rock, schedules Heppner in eight games. Other opponents will be Wahtonka, Madras, and Sherman. **Basketball Schedule—1969-70**
Dec. 5—Enterprise, Here
Dec. 6—Enterprise, Here
Dec. 12—Condon, There
Dec. 13—DeSales, Here
Dec. 19-20

Christmas Tourney:
Jan. 10—Grant Union, There
Jan. 16—Pilot Rock, There*
Jan. 17—DeSales, There
Jan. 20—Blue Mtn. JVs, Here
Jan. 23—Enterprise, There
Jan. 23—Wahtonka, Here*
Feb. 6—Madras, There*
Feb. 13—Sherman, Here*
Feb. 14—Wahtonka, There*
Feb. 20—Pilot Rock, Here*
Feb. 21—Madras, Here*
Feb. 28—Sherman, There*
* Denotes league games

Success story . . . how about that! Gazette-Times want ads seem to work great on selling or giving away dogs. Jo Simmons says she gave away "one cute puppy" Friday the day after the paper came out.

Give-away want ads have a cheaper rate: 50¢ or 3 times for \$1.00.



HEPPNER'S pioneer Union Pacific depot will soon be torn down and a new steel depot

(G-T Photo).

U-M Health Clinic To Receive \$25,993

Governor Tom McCall announced early this month that community mental health programs will receive \$1,661,713 in state funds for services to children and adults for 1969-70. Of this total, \$1,600,918 is state General Fund money and \$60,795 is Federal grant-in-aid. Local mental health clinic budgets are augmented by similar amounts from local sources. Umatilla-Morrow Mental Health Clinic will receive \$25,993 grant-in-aid.

The Mental Health Division was established on July 1, 1962. State grant-in-aid funds became available at that time to assist local communities to develop and finance mental health clinics. Since then, the number of community mental health clinics has increased from 16 to 26.

Continuing support of local mental health programs by the Oregon Legislative Assembly enabled communities to relieve suffering through the provision of mental health services to 3,569 children and 5,149 adults in 1967-68. Figures for 1968-69 are not yet available. In addition to these direct services, over 22,000 hours of staff time from these clinics were spent in community education and consultation. In 1969-70, it is estimated that 11,033 citizens will be served by community mental health clinics.

Not only has there been an expansion in the number and size of the community mental health clinics, but a corresponding increase in the number of services offered. In fiscal year 1962, there was an average of 3.4 services per clinic; 26 clinics operating in fiscal year 1969 offered an average of 6.1 services per clinic. Only one clinic in Lane County, offers service in all eight program areas. Umatilla-Morrow offers basic services in seven program areas: child guide, OP Psychiatric, family Guide, Follow-up, Mental retardation and Alcohol Education. In fiscal year 1963, none of the clinics offered follow-up care. In 1969-70, all 26 clinics will offer care to ex-state hospital patients.

Five counties in Oregon do not receive grant-in-aid. Four of these are in northeastern Oregon. Plans are being developed with Eastern Oregon Hospital, and Training Center staff, local citizens, and Mental Health Division staff for alternate ways of providing mental health services. Even though five counties do not have mental health clinics, 99 percent of Oregon's population has access to mental health services through grant-in-aid programs.

Dog Owners Take Notice

Lethal bait stations are now being placed in Morrow and Umatilla Counties for the control of predatory animals in the interest of livestock and game protection. Warning notices are posted at strategic points along access roads at the station site itself. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Gerald C. Rood, or the county extension agent's office, Heppner 676-5391.

Fish and Wildlife Service has made 1081 placements of poisons on bait.

U. P. Erecting New Local Depot

The old Heppner depot of the Union Pacific Railroad will be removed one of these days.

A pre-fabricated metal building will become the depot here. Workmen are erecting a 25 by 40 foot steel building, according to George Gutierrez, station agent for Heppner and Lone.

The old depot, believed to have been erected in 1888 is for sale to be removed on completion of the new depot here. 1888 was the year when the Oregon Railroad & Navigation line came to Heppner.

In excavating down about 8 feet for the foundation for the new building several old bottles were found. They were from the old Slocum Drug Store. This store later became Humphrey's Drug and is now Murray's Rex-all Drug here.

Robert Lowe tells us that John Patterson was the first engineer to pilot a train into Heppner. He later became a druggist here, operating Patterson's Drug Store. The Heppner branch line runs for 45.2 miles from Heppner Junction.

Steam trains stopped running here in February of 1954. The new metal depot building was originally at Heppner Junction and was dismantled because of relocating track for the John Day Dam.

The metal depot was dismantled and loaded in a box car. The box car was here for 410 days and then unloaded and stored in the freight house of the old depot.

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