

Portland 8th Graders Tour Morrow County

In spite of the weather, the annual Eighth Grade Tour was formed a great success by the Portland students participating. The tour began in a typical Morrow County windstorm, survived a snowstorm, and ended up in clear sunny weather.

The tour actually began when Milt Morgan of Ione picked up the 30 Portland students and their 2 chaperones at 7:00 a.m.

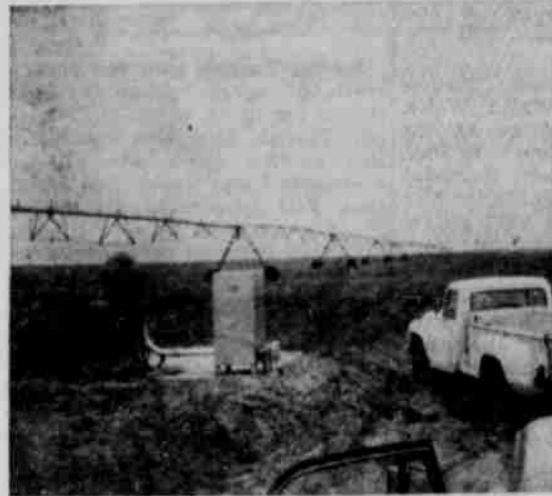
Friday, April 24 in Portland in the rain. The first stop was the Nelson-Tucker Ranch where the host eighth graders met them. After introductions, D. O. Nelson explained his concerns of wind erosion in that part of the county and took them on a tour of the potato cutting operations. Nelson, and foreman Joe Bartlett, explained the potato operations and equipment and start-

ed up one of their new circle irrigation systems.

Next stop was at the Jerry Myers ranch where C&B Livestock, Inc. and the Morrow County Wheat Utilization Committee served a delicious barbecued hamburger lunch with all the trimmings. After lunch, Charley Daly, Jerry Winegar, Jackie Wright and Jerry Doherty demonstrated how calves are

market for C&B Livestock.

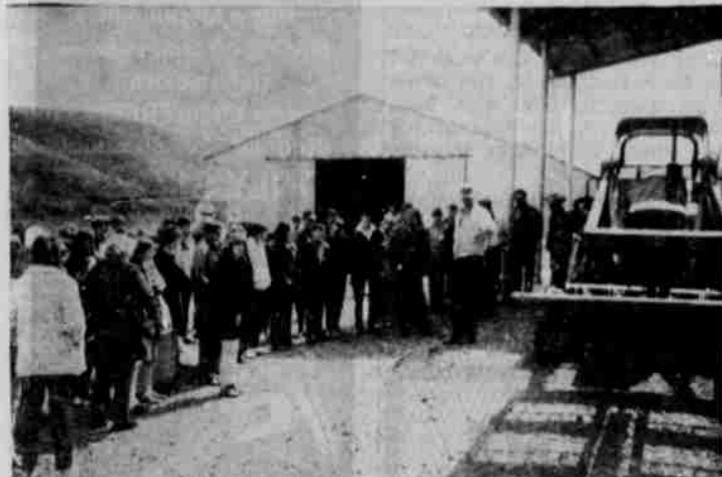
Hack Bloom showed the art of horse shoeing and the students got a hay ride through the cows and calves on the ranch. Jerry Myers showed the kinds of hay equipment used there today and answered questions about the ranch and that area. Then it was back to Heppner or Ione to ride the bus home with the hosts to complete the day.



THE CIRCLE extends into the horizon at the D. O. Nelson ranch. In one revolution the circle will sprinkle over 130 acres of potatoes.



RUGGS ELEVATOR, Stanley Cox has climbed up to open the spout to load the truck.



STUDENTS on the annual 8th grade tour saw haying equipment at the Jerry Myers ranch. The tractor of multi-uses is on the right.



MARIANNE PETTYJOHN on Barred's Lad demonstrates one of the many gaits, side step.



JUST PART OF THE CROWD attending the annual 8th grade tour on April 25. The picture was taken at Jerry Myers place to look at haying equipment. The two wearing western hats are Gene Pierce and Tad Miller. Two students identifiable are Judy Bennett and Mark Schlichting.

Saturday morning started with bus drivers Jim Bloodsworth and Mike Matthews delivering their passengers at Ruggs Elevator where Riley Munkers and Stan Cox explained the workings of a grain elevator. They then sneaked a look across the fence at Harold Wright's buffalo.

The second stop was at Jack Sumner's ranch where Jack and his crew showed the various pieces of farming equipment in action and explained the purpose of each. Then, somewhere out of the snow storm, Mel Boyer flew to land his spray plane and explain its capabilities. Then to show contrast, Sumner's ground sprayer started off across the field and Boyer sprayed over it. The Sumner's then served hot chocolate to go with the sack lunches each host family provided.

After lunch, the group toured on to Rudy Bergstrom's Ranch where conservation practices were observed and explained. To do their part, each student planted a tree or wild rose in a wildlife zone the Bergstroms were establishing. After several tries up slightly muddy hills, the buses were off to Lee Pettyjohns for the last stop of the day.

It was at Pettyjohns where the sun finally caught up with the tour. The Pettyjohn family had put together a very interesting display of horses and horsemanship. Lee showed some mares with young colts, his stud, and two young horses with various injuries. Marianne demonstrated some of the finer points of horsemanship and answered questions. They concluded the day by offering any interested persons to get their picture taken on a good gentle horse.

Sunday afternoon, the loading of the bus for home brought some sad faces and parting of new friends. Milt Morgan delivered the students back to Portland to report on their stay in "friendly and exciting" eastern Oregon as one young lady put it.

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PNB Releases Environmental Survey

Pacific Northwest Bell released April 29, the details of a comprehensive attitude survey concerning the environment of Oregon.

The study was made by the nationally-known research firm of Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., and reflects the public's attitudes and awareness toward misuses of the environment.

Commenting on the survey PNB President Zane E. Barnes stated that "Pacific Northwest Bell, as a corporate resident of the region, has a big stake in helping to preserve the environment."

"Our future and the future of our employees," he added, "will be affected by whatever happens here in the coming years."

Businessmen, no less than environmentalists, are keenly interested in preserving the environment.

POLLUTION in its various forms was rated by 53 percent of the 856 persons surveyed in Oregon as the most serious problem facing their community.

Although the degree of concern varied in the four survey regions of the state, the rating of other problems ran from the economy (in second place), through transportation, crime and morality, education, planning needs, housing and population, and improvement of irrigation and drainage.

Imposition of STIFFER PENALTIES for air pollution violators topped the list of programs favored to improve environment.

Next in order were stiffer penalties for visual pollution; more parks and recreation facilities; more funds for highway and street improvement; more funds for transportation facilities and restriction of new industry in the state.

A general business tax was favored as the most acceptable means of paying to "really

eliminate pollution and improve the quality of the environment."

Other means mentioned in descending order were sales tax, personal income tax, gasoline tax, utility tax, telephone tax and property tax.

Less than a third of the respondents—28 percent—indicated a willingness to accept an increase of \$220 a year in total family expenses to pay for environmental improvement. When the amount was decreased to \$100 a year, the FAVORABLE RESPONSE rose to 47 percent.

The report pointed out that the "Pacific Northwest has opportunities to deal with these (environmental) problems that are no longer possible in other more industrialized areas of the country."

"Oregon," it was stated, "is a relatively unspoiled area, although it is not immune to pollution and land misuse."

The report concluded that "solutions in Oregon are more likely to be preventative than restorative," and "while this is certainly an advantage, it could also make it more difficult to actually implement solutions."

Merry Mixers

The Merry Mixers 4-H club held their meeting April 28 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Pat Pettyjohn. At this meeting we made May baskets for the patients in the Heppner nursing home, and set the date we will take the baskets to the hospital.

Jan Peterson gave a demonstration on how to make a tutti-frutti ice sparkle. We decided on demonstrations we will give for the fair.

We had tacos and ice sparkles for refreshments.

On Friday, May 1, the Merry Mixers gave the patients at the hospital nursing home the May baskets we had made. We filled the baskets with several types of cookies and cake. The girls making cookies and going to the nursing home were Carol McElligott, Jeanie Pienning, Jan Peterson, Laurie Childers, Natalie Tews, Doreen Flack, Debora and Donna Palmer, Dawn Peterson, Sandi Carlson, Kathleen and Joan McElligott. Kathleen made the angel food cake for the diabetic patients. Mrs. Don McElligott and Mrs. Pettyjohn drove us to the hospital and home.

Carol McElligott, reporter

Vote for

C. J. D. Bauman

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner. 37 years experience in County Government. 'For Economy in all Phases of County Business'

(Pd. Pol. Adv. C. J. D. Bauman, Heppner, Ore.)

SAMPLE BALLOT

Ballot No.

To Be Torn Off By A Board Member

Official Primary Nominating Ballot For The Democratic Party For PRECINCT

Morrow County, Oregon, For The Primary Election To Be Held Tuesday, the 26th Day of May, 1970

Mark A Cross (X) Or A Check Mark (✓) In The Voting Square Between The Number And The Name Of Each Candidate Voted For — Use Only An Indelible Pencil To Mark Your Ballot

NATIONAL	COUNTY
<p>15 <input type="checkbox"/> AL ULLMAN, "Your 2nd District Congressman."</p>	<p>COUNTY JUDGE Vote for One</p> <p>26 <input type="checkbox"/> PAUL W. JONES</p>
<p>16 <input type="checkbox"/> L. B. BAXTER, "I will seek one percent property tax limitation for residences."</p>	<p>COUNTY COMMISSIONER Vote for One</p> <p>27 <input type="checkbox"/> M. V. NOLAN, SR., "Experienced and Efficient."</p>
<p>17 <input type="checkbox"/> GRACIE HANSEN, "The best Governor money can buy."</p>	<p>28 <input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES O'CONNOR, "For Economy and Efficiency."</p>
<p>18 <input type="checkbox"/> AL HOLDIMAN, SR., "Working man's candidate; What hurts you hurts us all; Misused tax dollar."</p>	<p>COUNTY ASSESSOR Vote for One</p> <p>29 <input type="checkbox"/> JACK VAN WINKLE</p>
<p>19 <input type="checkbox"/> JAMES GORDON MORRIS, "For the working men and women of the State of Oregon."</p>	<p>COUNTY SURVEYOR Vote for One</p> <p>30 <input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT D. BAGETT, "Registered Professional Oregon Land Surveyor."</p>
<p>20 <input type="checkbox"/> ART PEARL, "People before politics."</p>	<p>PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN Vote for One</p>
<p>21 <input type="checkbox"/> E. ALLEN (AL) PROPST, "To help the empire builders of Oregon govern their own land."</p>	<p>PRECINCT COMMITTEEWOMAN Vote for One</p>
<p>22 <input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT W. STRAUB, "The one Oregon leader who leads. He will be a great Governor."</p>	
<p>23 <input type="checkbox"/> M. A. (CAP) YEGGE, "I will seek it yet again."</p>	
<p>COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR Vote for One</p> <p>24 <input type="checkbox"/> NORMAN O. NILSEN, "Proven progressive administration of Oregon's Bureau of Labor for all citizens."</p>	
<p>STATE REPRESENTATIVE, TWENTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT, Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Wheeler Counties. Vote for One</p> <p>25 <input type="checkbox"/> CLAUDE McELRATH, "No sales tax—protect our right of referendum—lower property tax."</p>	

Vote For

Rod Thomson

Incumbent

For Republican Nomination for Morrow County Assessor in the May 26 Primary.

I am running for reelection to the position of County Assessor of Morrow County as I am the best qualified person to fulfill the duties of that office. Over 10 years experience.

(Pd. adv. by Rod Thomson, Heppner, Oregon)

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