

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97536  
Phone 676-9228

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette established March 20, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 23, 1897. Consolidated February 22, 1951.

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSN. AND  
LOCAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.  
CHARLIE & DOROTHY BEARD,  
Editors & Publishers

ARVOLD RAYMOND,  
Chief Foreman  
DENNY WARREN,  
Circulation  
REOUE PASCAL,  
Linotype Operator  
MATT WARREN,  
Apprentice  
Pressman

Subscription Rates: \$10 Year, Single Copy 10 Cents. Mailed Single Copies 15 Cents in Advance. Minimum Billing 50 cents. Publisher's Weekly Thursday and Saturday at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter.  
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

## Conservation Practices Stop Pollution at Source

A muddy river or a dirty lake provides fairly dramatic evidence of pollution caused by sediment. But the source of such pollution is frequently miles away from the place where this evidence appears.

"Pollution by silt often starts at a trickle of muddy water running between rows in a field," says David McLeod, Director of the Morrow Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Office. "Trickles join together and become a wash of muddy water down a gully unless we do something to prevent it."

Producers use a number of ASCS cost-sharing conservation practices to prevent this from happening: the direct side, terraces, contour farming, and strip cropping are some of them. These practices reduce the amount of runoff from cultivated fields. Other practices — such as sod waterways, cover crops, tree planting, and vegetative filter strips — remove silt from the water that does run off fields after heavy rains.

Choice of the practices to be used varies, depending on soil conditions, amount of grade involved, best land use for particular fields, and other local situations. County ASCS committees consider these conditions when approving projects for Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) cost-sharing. The Soil Conservation Service provides technical service and advice.

Cost-sharing practices approved for Morrow County include: Establishing permanent cover; Rotation grass and legume seedings; Contour strip cropping; Establishing a stand of trees or shrubs to prevent erosion; Deferred grazing to improve native plants on rangeland; Sod waterways; Diversion ditches, terraces or dikes; Constructing erosion control dams, pits or ponds; Constructing spreader ditches or dikes; Subsoiling to improve water penetration; Stable mulching for erosion protection; Contour farming.

The principle of keeping water and soil on the field where it originates was recognized early in conservation planning for small watersheds, McLeod said. Engineers had learned that big dams frequently silted up after a few decades, destroying their usefulness. So, under the small watershed programs adopted in the 1950's requirements were frequently written into the law providing that land treatment — such as terracing, sod waterways, and small erosion control structures — must be completed in the upland areas before funds could be provided for construction of larger dams downstream.

Halting erosion at the source strikes directly at other forms of pollution, too. Chemicals from fertilizer and pesticides tend to link up with soil particles, McLeod explains. Where the soil goes, the chemicals will also go. So, conservation practices that keep sediment out of rivers and lakes also keep out most of the chemicals.

Some water will inevitably run off fields, and then the trick is to provide a vegetative filter between the field and the river or lake, points out McLeod. This filtering process is provided by such conservation measures as sod waterways, cover, and the filter strips already mentioned.

"Actually, engineers have found that a relatively narrow strip of vegetation — such as trees or grass — will filter out most of the sediment in runoff from fields," McLeod added. "This tends to point out a basic principle involved in upland conservation practices — that a little bit of prevention in the right place goes a long way toward curing pollution problems for an entire watershed."

## Horse Show Needs More Chatter

Sunday's 4-H Horse Show was very good. Such beautiful, beautiful horses performed and the riders were alert and on the ball. The day was sunny with a cool breeze through the grandstand making it just right for viewing. It was a larger than usual crowd.

The judge was meticulous; he wrote suggestions and comments on each participant.

We are wondering if you would agree with our observation that a bit of informational chatter would be welcome? Perhaps this could include the names of the participants, their home towns and the names of their horses. Since all haven't read the Fair Premium Book maybe the requirements of the Horsemanship Contest, Showmanship Contests and colt class could be read and explanations made.

We were surprised that there were not more boys participating.

It was a splendid show and we think it can be highly educational for us in the audience with a little bit of chatter along the way.

## The Price of Beef

There is no greater "polarizer" than inflation. Economically speaking, it sets group against group as nothing else can. Each group blames the other for high and rising prices. One industry that has been a victim of inflationary polarization is beef. Everybody eats beef, and everybody blames the producer, the packer and the retailer when the beef prices go up.

In a report to consumers, entitled, "Are Beef Prices Out of Line?" The Reader's Digest presents the facts as reported by O. K. and Marjorie Armstrong after a tour of the beef industry from range to retailer. The Armstrongs started with a visit to a Hereford ranch of some 10,000 acres representing an investment of \$2.4 million in land, buildings and stock. This ranch raises some 1,200 calves a year; and, after expenses, they are sold at an average profit of about \$9.50 a head — roughly \$9,000 for a year's work. The Armstrongs then visited a feedlot where cattle are fattened and sold to the packers. Here they found that both ranchers and feeders are actually getting less for their cattle today than in 1951. And in retailing, the story is much the same. The average retailer hopes to make a two percent net profit before taxes.

The facts about modest profits in the meat industry should not be surprising. From ranch to consumer, the industry is a competitive, free market activity. It receives no subsidies, no favors of any kind. Thus, consumers may be certain that the price they pay for their meat products is the lowest possible price commensurate with the times. The only way to bring down meat prices or the price of anything else is to curb inflation.

## JUSTICE COURT

Aug. 1 to 14

Robert Jones, defective equipment bull forfeiture \$100. Lawrence Sullivan, dimesy strip sign \$200. Leonard Hanna, excessive tire noise \$100. Victor Klumper, speeding, voluntary forfeiture of driving license for two weeks.

Roy Sullivan, expired vehicle license \$100. Fine suspended. Nicholas Marick, failure in drive on the right \$100. Earl Perryjohn, defective equipment \$100. Wilbur Stegall, charged with failure to yield right of way, appeared before Judge Schiele who disallowed the citation on the

grounds of insufficient evidence.

Martin Beards, inventory \$100 suspended. Louis DeCarlo, inventory, 10 days in Garfield County jail in lieu of fine.

Wm. Perkins, making liquor available in minors, \$200 fine, \$200 suspended. Bill Greenup, minor in possession \$25.

Jack E. Shaffer and family visited friends and relatives in the Heppner-Cecil area while on vacation from Concord, Calif. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shaffer formerly of Cecil, now of Pendleton. All the Shaffers visited the John Chiefs in Kirman, Wn.

## Don't Be Afraid to Fight

According to Sadie Parrish, Morrow County Clerk, there were 22 marriage licenses issued in Morrow County during the year 1969 and 12 licenses granted.

This is not a complete marital picture of Morrow County as some marriage licenses are issued and divorces granted out of the county.

Whether you're fighting with your husband or wife or brother-in-law, or anyone with whom you are closely associated the following rules from Donald Messer are worthy of thought.

### FIRST, BE WILLING TO FIGHT

A husband and wife team who are afraid to share their feelings—to have a fight—will never have a truly happy marriage. If a man and woman willingly have pledged themselves to a lifetime together, then they ought not be afraid to be themselves—to express themselves—to show their anger, as well as their love. Such a secure foundation permits couples to make new agreements as to how such can be independent and interdependent in their married love, and still show affection toward each other. The couple who avoids fighting because each feels the marriage would break apart if they fought, are showing in the towel before the marriage bells are through ringing.

### SECOND, Don't Quit Before the Fight is Over

In basketball or football this is called "showing the game away", especially if the score is very lopsided. The losers, because they have no chance of ever catching up, give up the effort to win. In marriage quitting before an issue is allowed to really face up, and be worked on, or backing away just when some good progress was developing, generally ends in pointing or sulking. We all know that to resort to these withdrawal from conflict only postpones, not resolves, the matter at hand.

Eric Berne says the man who sulks is angry at his mother. He has been angry at her since early childhood. Since a youngster soon finds out hitting or fighting back towards his parents doesn't pay off, he learns other methods of combat. Throwing a tantrum usually results in getting one's way. Sulking is more effective because the parent often gives in without realizing he has been taken in by the youngster's strategy. The conflict may seem halted on the surface, but that's what has occurred; it is only halted, not worked through to the end. Bringing the habit of sulking into marriage is certainly wearing something old at the wedding.

Men will storm out of the house, slamming the door behind them, or retreat to another room in order to avoid an honest stand-to with their wives. No solution can come when the adversaries are unwilling to discuss the cause of their anger. To avoid angry confrontation weakens a marriage.

The verse from Ephesians 4, "Do not let the sun go down on your anger" means that the friction must be resolved—the sooner the better. This doesn't mean all the solutions to a problem have to be settled before bed time. Answers are generally the most correct after sleeping off a difficult matter. It is the anger that must be cooled before the sun sets that Paul was talking about.

The quarrel that is left unfinished may later break out in unexpected ways.

Sometimes an angry husband seeks love in extramarital relationships. A mother angry at her husband may express her hostility in the way she treats her children. He may spend more time at work or find being with the boys more enjoyable. . . . Most of the disputes a couple confront can be settled in a mutually satisfactory manner if both partners are willing to work at it. . . . Sometimes the conflicts are too deep and the chasms too wide for a couple to handle by themselves. At such times the wise husband and wife do not "throw in the towel" and visit divorce lawyers; instead, they seek professional help from a clergyman, doctor, Family Services, or other agency.

### THIRD

Avoid hitting below the belt. Certain punches are not permitted; there are rules to abide by. All is not fair in love and war. We ourselves can only tolerate so much and must remember our spouses are also sensitive. Why call someone names that are completely uncharacteristic which have no relation whatsoever to the argument? To criticize a person's height or the color of his eyes is outside the bounds of decency. These things are unchangeable and cannot be helped. It is hitting below the belt for a man to say to his wife in an argument: "I can't stand the sight of your big feet."

Another unjust criticism is to give all the partner's relatives a going over. She didn't choose them, she was born with them, they had to be brought into the marriage, and their existence is quite unchangeable. One opponent in the ring at one time is plenty.

To start a marital fight in public or tell secrets to gossip friends is a breaking of the rules. Eric Byrne describes a number of these below the belt maneuvers in his book "Games People Play".

If It Weren't For You becomes If It Weren't For Him, as wives meet over the coffee cup or garden fence.

Many times a man will tease his wife in public as a means of hurting her when her humiliation and pride prevent her from fighting back.

Our emotional center is in almost the same place as the solar plexus—that illegal place to strike below the belt of a boxer. Bows against our emotional core are far more damaging and longer lasting than receiving a physical pummeling. Never hit below the belt because permanent injury may result.

FOURTH, remember the aim of marital fighting is not to knock out your opponent, but to end in a clinch. Married couples fight, not to win a victory, but to find a restoration of former health and happiness in their relationships. Compromise and cooperation always accomplish more than open conflict. They bring together, not force apart.

## Churches Have Services at Cutsforth

The United Youth Fellowship and the evening service of the Heppner Christian Church and Lexington Church of Christ were held at Cutsforth Park Sunday evening.

They had a Chuck Wagon supper followed by singing around the Camp Fire accompanied by Sue Chally on the guitar. The worship service was an exchange of Christian experiences.

Fred Harrison underwent major surgery yesterday here at Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

## Short pumplife?



Chevron EP Hydraulic Oils protect your hydraulic system against wear, increase pump life.



CALL YOUR STANDARD OIL MAN IN HEPPNER L. E. "Ed" DICK 676-9633

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I've seen so many names of people I used to know in the letters to the editor that I thought I would add some fuel to the fire.

The beginning of my story should be March, 1910.

This was when Walter D. Gordon arrived in Heppner, with his family, after a week's journey by train from North Carolina.

I was a very young man at this time. Oh yes, I was born in a log cabin in the Northwest part of North Carolina.

In those days homesteads were still available so my father set out to make his fortune, which never occurred. Most homesteaders were in the same shoes.

Of course we had relatives in Heppner to get us started on the right track. Charles Cox and his wife Lena were my uncle and aunt.

Before I go farther, I should say I won't bring up anything too personal except possibly funny incidents.

How many of us still remember the old Heppner Laundry, that was located down on the bank of Willow Creek. That's where my mother was employed for some time.

My father found some fairly good land about 15 miles east of Heppner (in Newman canyon) that was open for homestead, so we were ready to settle down.

As there wasn't a school in the area mother stayed in Heppner with we four boys during the school term.

She rented a house from Mr. Yeager. So far as I can find out this was the father of Mr. O. M. Yeager of Castle Rock, Wn., who used to write such interesting letters to the Heppner Gazette.

As I don't know the names of the streets in Heppner I'll just have to give the best locations I can. These were the days when Heppner was a horse and wagon town.

A Mr. Winters and Mr. Frye did the drag work or heavy hauling and Claude Cox, along with Jeff Beamer did the light delivery work. Wightmans had the milk and Cowans the ice.

On our street lived the Penland, Winters, French, Tash, Yeager and Humphreys families.

Harry Cummins lived across the creek and about a half block east of the laundry. Harry was the one who wrestled the trained bear and defeated it.

I can't remember but three saloons in Heppner, although maybe the Palace Hotel had a bar.

McAtee's had a saloon on the same side of the street as the hotel.

This brings up a question. Can anyone give me any information on a gun fight, occurring some place between McAtee's and the Palace Hotel. This would have occurred around 1912 or 1913. I believe one man's name was Hart, possibly my information is incorrect though.

There was the Rock saloon where Humphreys Drug store was later and Groshens Horn saloon where Gilliam and Bisbee Hardware was later.

Main Street was nothing but dust and mud, with board sidewalks. There was three blacksmith shops on Main Street, Brinnans, Ashbaugh and Scriver. I think the Scriver Shop and Liverty was owned by a Mr. McRoberts when we arrived in Heppner. I only remember two grocery stores, Thompsons and Phelps. My uncle Chas Cox was in business with Mr. Phelps for a while.

Mr. Swartz had the meat market. The Heppner power plant was on the edge of the hill where I believe the Chevrolet garage was later. Mr. Sigbee was the official photographer, so

of course I knew Claude and Elsie.

Mr. Evans must have been sheriff about this time. Whether Mr. Childs and Mr. McDuffy were officers at this time I do not know, but both men were at one time or another. Mr. McDuffy was the one who was so lucky when he was shot by a train robber. On another occasion I understand he had his gun shot out of his hand by Bill Strait.

This was during a moonshine raid in Juniper Canyon.

Dr. Archie McMurdo was just a young man in those days and an ardent tennis player.

During the fair they used to fill the balloons with hot air on a vacant lot by the Federated Church. What a day for us kids as we could help hold it down until it was ready to take off.

The first airplane I saw flew from courthouse hill up behind the old wooden school building. Heppner was a difficult place to fly these old planes though as all you had was a frame with wings and a pusher motor (the motor was behind the pilot). The pilot was strapped to a seat similar to a bicycle seat.

The old wooden school was really something. We sometimes think our school buildings are ready to collapse, but imagine having to damias school because the wind got too strong and the school house waved like a willow tree. Each room had a big wood stove for the teacher to attend also.

My mother started working all over town and as I wasn't in school I got to know a lot of people. Mr. Gilliam used to send his black dog home with a package of fresh meat for dinner.

There's more to come so will close for this time.

Yours truly,  
George C. Gordon

## Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

### THE STOCK MARKET SITUATION

A high ranking economist is reported as saying, "The drop in the stock market is due to fear rather than fact." With that statement, we must disagree. The ups and downs of our economy hinge on facts. It may be that fear of the facts prompts the gyrations of prices, but fear itself has little to do with it. It is more realistic to face the facts than to surrender to fear.

Ruby Fulleton entered St. Anthony Hospital in Pendleton Monday. She is under observation for a stomach ailment that has not been diagnosed as yet.

### Lubrication problems?



Chevron Dura-Lith Grease EP replaces up to 20 specialized products. Reduces chances of applying wrong lubricant.



CALL YOUR STANDARD OIL MAN IN HEPPNER L. E. "Ed" DICK 676-9633

## Christian Youth Camps Held

Rev. Don Johnson directed the Christian Church Junior High Camp at Cove early in August. The four young people from here attending the camp were Douglas and Andrew Johnson, Robert Riddle and Joyce Manquardt. There are 66 registered for the camp. There was a high degree of enthusiasm and those attending say "they learned something."

### High School Camp

The Rev. Jack Kaff of Hermon directed the CTF conference held at Cove last week. Linda Baker attended the camp from Heppner and Kathy Sherman of Dallas came over to attend the camp with her.

It is hoped the camp can be held earlier in the summer next year to avoid the conflict with harvest.

Nancy Adams, Bob and Eddy Rogers, all of Craswell, were visitors at the Dick Schlichting home last week. They were all former schoolmates before the Schlichtings moved here from Pleasant Hill.

## Gears grinding?



RPM Gear Lubricants keep metal surfaces moving smoothly, quietly, cut wear.



CALL YOUR STANDARD OIL MAN IN HEPPNER L. E. "Ed" DICK 676-9633

\*Standard Oil Company of California

## COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

AUGUST NEIGHBOR NIGHT  
Aug. 22, 8:00 p.m.  
Heppner Church of the Nazarene

4-H STYLE REVUE  
Aug. 26, 8:00 p.m.  
Morrow County Fairgrounds

MORROW COUNTY FAIR  
and RODEO, 1970

Fair—Aug. 24-28  
Morrow County Open Horse Show—Aug. 28  
Rodeo—Aug. 29, 30

WRANGLERS' BREAKFAST  
Heppner City Park  
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
\$1.50 and 75c

SAVE YOUR BETTY  
CROCKER COUPONS  
LEAVE THEM AT ELMA'S

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



## THANK YOU

I wish to thank the people of Irrion, Boardman, Cecil, Ione, Lexington, Butter Creek, Rhea Creek, Hardman, Heppner and surrounding areas who signed the petition enabling me to file for the position of County Judge of Morrow County.

Over four hundred signed the petition. I am grateful to each of them. My name will be on the November ballot as an independent candidate for the position of county judge.

I hope to visit with more of you before election time.

Thank you,  
William W. Weatherford  
(Please call me Bill)

(Pd. Pol. Adv. W. W. Weatherford, Heppner, Ore.)