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Uncle Tom's Cabin Afire?

Following is a statement handed us by Judge Paul Jones. The statement was signed by the "Counties in Oppoeition to the Governor's Administrative District Plan): Sign ing it were Lloyd Rea, Judge, Baker County; Thomas Telford, Commissioner of Clackamas County, 1st vice-chairman; Louis Olson, Commissioner of Jefferson County, 2nd vice chairman; and Earle C. Misener, County Judge of Union County, secre-

In July of 1968, the Governor issued executive order 68-22, creating his 34 administrative districts.

It was said at the time, that the initial concept of the administrative districts was to provide more coordinated ef-

forts by state offices in serving the Oregon residents.

What is the history relating to districts in Oregon?

Historically, the Legislative Assembly, and not the Governor, has created the districts. The Legislative Assembly created the counties, and set their boundaries, and also created the machinery whereby the people themselves, and not the executive authority, can either form new counties, or consolidate old ones. The Legislative Assembly, and not the Governor, apportions the districts from which our representatives in Congress are elected, the Judicial Districts, and the districts from which its own members, both House and Senate are

Throughout the statutes, we find where the legislature has provided that the people themselves may vote road districts, irrigation districts, fire protection districts, school districts, cemetery districts, and many other districts, but in all these cases, districting is either a problem which the people have given to the legislature to solve, or the people have retained the power to solve themselves. We have been concerned, that the Governor's plan, if carried forward through district councils, would be a severe blow to all units of local government. As time has passed, our fears have been confirmed.

Operating through district councils, the Governor has been giving them more and more authority, taking it away from legally established counties in the process

Here are a few examples of what is happening.
All federal aid secondary (FAS) highway projects that
are presently allocated to individual counties must now be cleared through a district council.

The policy for distribution of FAS funds under the administrative district concept is; all projects for which FAS funds are to be utilized must first be submitted to the state for approval and then cleared through a district council. This concept presents a problem in that in no way can anyone other than the elected officials of the concerned county be held responsible for the expenditure of that county's funds. This policy in effect, creates an extralegal veto power in another layer of government composed of persons not necessarily elected from the counties and other units of government involved.

The counties are entitled to certain funds under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Law. These funds are to be matched at the county level on a 50-50 basis. The same policy mentioned above relating to highway funds applies in this case; we see the governor influencing local expenditures.

It has been proposed that the 186 police departments in th state be consolidated into the governor's 14 administrative districts.

Twee been proposed that the state take these over and operate

them through the district councils.

The Omnibus Crime Bill, the so-called "Safe Streets Act." was passed in 1968, to assist states and units of local government. It has been determined at the state level, that this program should be handled through the governor's district councils, not through the individual counties, nor by the county and cities within each county, but by the number of counties arbitrarily placed in a district by the governor.

It is required that each county pass a resolution accepting the District Law Enforcement Planning Agency as the one responsible for law enforcement for their county. This is contrary to existing law. The legislature has already placed responsibility locally.

We hear of the proposal for a two-cent-per-gallon tax increase on gasoline, along with a \$5.00 license fee increase. Part of these funds would be funneled through the Gover-nor's administrative districts. These funds now go to the counties and cities.

We do not know how the number of 14 was reached when the Governor set up the administrative districts. But evidently, the number could have been ten or thirty-six, or any number in between.

These and other functions that would be handled through the district councils, would be also added expense to the taxpayers. It would require administrative personnel with the necessity of additional offices, secretarial assistance and other administrative costs. This is not necessary, as the elected officials of the counties concerned, were elected to handle these duties and funds for many years.

We contend the legislature has already provided the stat-utory machinery for counties, cities and the federal government, to work together. ORS 190,010 of this act reads as follows: "A unit of local government may enter into a written agreement with any other unit or units of local government for the performance of any or all functions and activities that a party to the agreement, its officers or agencies,

have authority to perform." ORS 190.010 reads: "In performing a duty imposed upon it or in exercising a power conferred upon it, a unit of local government or a state agency of this state may cooperate, by agreement or otherwise, with a unit of local government or a state agency of this or another state or with the United States, or with a United States Governmental Agency. This power includes power to provide jointly for administrative

officers." The Governor is usurping the power the Legislative Assembly has thus given local government.

It is in the best interests of the people that the govern-ment serve them in the most responsible, direct method at the most reasonable cost. The best government is that which is closest to the people being governed. The district plan is establishing another layer of government which, at this time, has no definite purpose. A district is claimed to be an advisory body, working in the interest of the coordination of state affairs. In another way a district appears to be the clearinghouse for the Federal Government's re-allocation and return of federal funds to the counties. Yet still another, it is taking the functions and operation, and making the decisions of local government.

Re-organization and improvement of local, state and federal governments are desirable. It would be better that reorganization and improvement be implemented and

TO THE EDITOR.

Vancouver, Wash.

To the Editor.

This is a follow up of my other letter. Mother used to work for a Mahoney family up the creek (William) toward the Cowa school up in this area. The Sisters also had a small hospitall on Courthouse hill I bell-Sieve:

How Beponer flour mill? As it was water powered they ran a canal guite a ways up Willow Creek from Heppner.

Now getting back to people I knew in and around Heppner, Vaughn, Herman Hill, the Case Dempsey Boyer, Guy Boer and Phil Cohn.

In my travels with mother I used to play with a hobby horse that Mary Case had. Her father ran the furniture store.

was when they abandoned the tainer usually a lard bucket. wooden school and moved I don't suppose any indica into the new brick school on tions are left of the old isolathe edge of Courthouse hill. In tion house (pest house). It was fact the new school wasn't quite on the hill across Hinton Creek. complete when we moved in.

Miss Powers was the first quite a gun collector in those grade teacher and Miss Ames days. I have no idea where all was second grade teacher. Hen- his old guns came from but ry H. Hoffman was principal they certainly would be relics kids used to call him today. Probably some came as "High Hat" Hoffman. guns that were lost in the 1903

My brother Ellis will probab- flood. ly skin me for saying so, but Mr. Sigsbee operated the Star Our Coffee Club as a principal M. Hoffman was Theater on Main Street, then a beast. He didn't keep a length after one of the fires I believe of hose in his office to look at it was over close to the Christbut to use.

ian Church. I saw one of the Alken boys week after he was beaten in ble fires the old town changed school and he was a mass of a lot. stripes from his ankles to his shoulders. Dempsey Boyer was along with the Horn Salloon and school jamiter and Miss Long a lot of other buildings. In one was the music teacher. fire Dr. McMurdo's house was

I went to second grade under almost left by itself Miss Ames. I must have been a caution though and was in garage in Heppner I believe. He trouble nearly every day. Noth- sold gasoline in cans. ing serious though. Some of the other students were Johnny Tur- though so Claude Cox started ner. Virgil Stevens, Mary Pat- the Morrow County Creamery, terson. Elaine Sigsbee. Chester more garages were built, streets Bray and Donald Banker. There were paved, the laundry burned were others but I don't remem- and was moved, lumber yards ber their names.

The Heppner Feed yard was shops. in a nice grove of trees where Before I forget it young Victor the Heppner Creamery and the Groshen was quite a boy. The Fair Pavilion were later built. older boys would bribe him with On Saturday you could see al- candy, etc. For a piece of candy most any kind of horse (or he'd tackle any kid in his size mule) drawn conveyance in the limit. He didn't even need an field yard.

As I said before Main Street Well about this time we were was either dust or mud. So in ready to move from Heppner to the summer they had a horse Dad's homestead so will cover drawn water wagon to sprinkle that later. the street. This was usually done in the evening.

Before one of Heppner's disastrous fires, the Palace Hotel had a spirited team of black horses pick up and deliver people Dear Mr. and Mrs. Heard the train depot. The train For some reason unknown. made a round trip each day at me I missed getting last week's

nese and they had to work both will send me a copy. to and from their jobs, as they used a hand powered car for father of Pauline Winter. conveyance. Speaking of the train the first derail I saw was a resident here, Mrs. V. (Hazel) Lewiston arrived Monday even-

it would derail the train when the paper that have an interit came in that evening so we esting article of historical constayed around to see the fun. cern. Fortunately there was no real damage but the engine left the

track with the pony wheels. Heppner had a baseball team back then but I never knew who was on the team. The ball field was between the round house and the creek. A well hit ball used to wind up in the creek

once in a while. Whenever they played Echo though you could figure fists would be flying when the game Fred Hoskins were right in the

middle of it. umpire for these games.

course this was done by an ap- more tidy looking. prentice barber-not all the time

brother chasing some of moth- when unloading your clubs and Thanks. er's chickens so he went out to we hope the nice surface sursee them. He told the Baldwin vives the winter. boys to turn around and close their eyes as he wanted to give herty have been working with how about the women golfing

a big boot in the rear. money peddling greens all over can make a lump of dirt into a (and who knows what it will town. We had a patch of mus- mighty smooth piece of land, on do) we will go back to 9:00 in tard by the house and of course which to plant grass. dandellons grew wild. I don't

Cowans delivered and cut ice pretty, but it can be a destructto fill your order, cut from a tve piece of water when there

far removed from local people.



KENNY KUTZLEE who made a successful ride on Poncho at the 1970 Rodeo for 63 points. (Photo by Matt Warren)

Wightmans measured Pioneer milk for you from large con-The first year I went to school tainers and poured in your con-Ponderings

Young Claude Signbee was

After one of Heppner's terri-

The Palace Hotel was gone.

Charlie Vaughn had the first

Heppner had growing pains

took the place of blacksmith

Yours truly.

George C. Gordon

3716 Lincoln Ove.

For your information we have

excuse.



By W. S. CAVERHILL

Our coffee club where many original ideas are generated for in separate pursuits. these articles is mentioned occasionally. Perhaps identification would be in order. It is a free - wheeling, cosmopolitan group - composed of lawyers, bankers, ranchers, brokers, conofficers, pay no dues, and keep no minutes. When coffee is India Travelogue it, or inhales it as he pleases. Given There are no rules of etiquette. We have no charter, and visitors are welcome if they pick up the tab.

Maida Britt Breaks Arm

Maida Britt had ridden down after her mail with Edna Bailey Saturday. In reaching to close the car door, Mrs. Britt fell pital for x-rays. Her arm is in Boardman. Vancouver, Wash, 98660

For some reason unknown to Rock and a visit with friends in parcels.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt De Puy of just passed the depot toward Sutherland, who is a grand- ing to visit old friends, Mr. and Virginia Peck, Lot 10 in Bar-Mrs. Ed Gonty. The De Puys ratt Park Addition to City of My brothers figured out that occasionally give her copies of formerly lived here in Heppner and adjacent tract. when Mr. De Puy worked for Orval Smith at what is now Kinzua. They were enroute to have a medical checkup.

Sincerely yours, Jay D. Coulter

Over The Tee Cup

By MARIE McQUARRIE

was over. Of course Charlie and you noticed the progress that take thought, planning and has been made on some of the someone to do the chore. All "Mug" Hayes was usually the and also trees that were in the thank anyone who has helped school. Mrs. Dick operated the Looking at the price of hair uprooted, sawed, put in trucks the removal and clean-up of the Ladd was gone. cuts now, imagine mother send- and carried away. There are trees, the raking and making ing us to the barber shop and plenty of trees left for Beauty's ready for seeding, the planning School Lunch Menus us getting a free hair cut. Of sake and the landscape is much for the water system, etc. (the

Ray Ferguson and Francis Dothem something. He did, too!- the business end of the rakes, on Tuesday afternoon starting The grounds committee says at 1:30. We boys used to make pin they wield a wicked take and If the weather turns warm

remember what we charged, but probably 10 to 15 cents for a not have flood troubles ever and we will what the others are going to do. and we will get together some fifty-pound flour sack full. big block while you waited. Is a flash flood, as we all know.

enforced by those most directly affected—the voter at the local

We do not believe the concept of the administrative

districts as proposed by the Governor can either strengthen local government, nor bring it closer to the people. Instead, we believe this idea will lead to another level of government.



All these projects, which may Do you know about - or have seem small to most people, do projects at WCCC? Dead trees members of the golf course way in the creek bed have been in any way. These jobs, like station a good share of the time list could be much longer) are And have you seen the new done out of the goodness of One time my oldest brother the golf course and on the park- any monetary returns. We all saw Andrew Baldwin and his ing lot? No more dusty gravel appreciate your hard work.

Cold mornings are not just the thing the women order for enjoying golf. When it is cold

the morning. Call around on The creek bed is now dredg- Tuesday morning, gals, and see

> This may be adieu for the Tee-Cup for this year. Want to loaf carrot and raisin salad, say this column has been a mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, pleasure to write and a fun milk. way of reporting the golf news at Willow Creek Country Club. er, bun, potato chips, pickles, Thanks for enduring a novice's potato salad, lettuce and tomaattempt at writing and keeping toes, ice cream bar, milk. you informed.

of 71.

The Traveling Greens'

It was an international experience for Mrs. Mattie Green keeping up with the travels of several members of her family who made the "dream trip" to Europe this summer.

In June her daughter Mildred and husband, the Les Lundblads of Gresham, travelled to Munich, Germany to visit Mildred's daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew. They toured Southern Germany and Northern Italy, with a side trip to Berlin, for two weeks before Mr. Lundblad had to return home. Mildred remained with the Bartholomews for another month and had the unique experience of camping through Southern France and Spain.
The middle of July, Mrs.

Green's daughter and son-in-law Omer and Ruth McCaleb, of Portland, left for a month's tour in Europe. They were met in Amsterdam by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scheelar, experienced European travellers, and fellow teachers at David Douglas High a car and toured The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, and Italy as far south at Rome. Mr. Scheelar is a brother of Mrs. Irene Crabtree of Ione and the Fulda, Germany with Mr. and ance at the meeting. Scheelars spent several days in Mrs. William Gelinas, the former Sharon Crabtree, and attended the christening of their Mrs. Pieper new daughter, Alisa, born July

Mildred and Ruth were in Munich at the same time for three days and enjoyed sightseeing together there, although the rest of their time was spent

All of the travellers came home with enthusiastic reports on the marvels of Europe and Mrs. Pieper. They had been bow want to go again.

family member to respond to tractors and their satellites who the lure of travel. She left by gather together every morning Pan Am 707 on Sept. 4 for Lonfor a review of the news, and don where she will spend three a free exchange of "nitwitisms" weeks visiting relatives and on current events. We have no seeing England.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitcomb who have recently returned from a shotr term in India showed slides and talked of their work there to a group at the United Methodist Church on Sept. 6. Dr. Whiteomb is a brother of Mrs. Edwin Cutting.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

City of Boardman to William arm. She was taken to the hos- son, Lot 10 in Block 4m West

Britt enjoyed a ride to Lone Tp 5 NR 26, less three small in Los Angeles.

made a round trip each day at this time.

In this time.

The section hands were Children's lesse and they had to work both of and from their jobs, as they can be seed and from their jobs, as they can be seed and trip each day at the seed and a visit with friends in lissue of the Gazette-Times. I Condon. This was a little jaunt they had planned to do for three years.

Frank Ayers and Elsie Ayers to Alvin W. Johannes and Alday Saturday for the children's plant to Alvin W. Johannes, N. 49 ft. Lot plant to Alvin W. Johannes, N. 49 f ft. Lot 3 in Bl. 1, Henry Johnson's Addition to Heppner, West of Willow Creek.

June B. Beall to Lyle Peck and George L. Snider to Harold L. Snider, Portion SW14 Sec. 23 in Portland where Mr. De Puy will Road containing 96 acres. Tp. 2 SR 24 west of County

Earl J. Blake and Margaret Blake to Ray A. Rood and Betty L. Rood, Lot 3 in Blake Ranch Addition in Plat 2, Sec. 11, Tp 4 SR 28.

Arthur M. Olin and Madeline M. Olin to Virgil L. Carter and Lois L. Carter, 1/2 acre tract in Block 11W in Sec. 24 Tp 5 NR

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Dick were in Portland recently. Ladd spent about three weeks at a Chevron

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High Schools SCHOOL HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 21 - Sloppy Joes, green beans, fruit, cake, carrot and celery sticks, milk. Tuesday Sept. 22 - Beans and franks, muffins, cabbage salad, spinach, fruit cobbler, milk. Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Meat

Thursday, Sept. 24-Hamburgou informed.

So it is — "Fore" till spring peas, Jell-O salad with fruit,

Graham crackers, milk.

Evangelist-Novelist Journalist will Speak At Nazarene Church

Evangelist G. Franklin Alles of Moses Lake, Wn., will speak at the Heppner Church of the Nazarene on Sept. 23 to the 27 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Allee is the author of several books in the field of religious fiction. His books include "Shadow of the Big Horn", "Vanishing Rainbows" and his latest book is "Modern Evangelistic Illustra

tions' Following the publication of his book, "Till the Day Dawn", he was made an honorary life-time member of the Mark Twain Society and received a Doctor of Divinity degree from the American Bible College.

At the Navy's invitation he completed a cruise on the carrier "Hancock" which he wrote up in his newspaper column. For these efforts, he was given a citation and an honorary chief journalists' rating by the 13th Naval District.

He is said to be a forceful School. The two couples rented speaker and his scriptural messages are interesting, informa tive and helpful.

On Wednesday night, he will present one of his books to the person who has invited the most people who are in attend-

Has Company

Visitors at the home of Mrs. A. G. Pieper over Labor Day weekend were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and Jodi.

Also visiting her the first of the week were Larry Holli-Mrs. Green's daughter-in-law, and arrow hunting in the Star-Mrs. Cornett Green, is the last key area with no luck in elk hunting. They had been successful the week before in bagging a three-point deer. On this trip they had been accompanied by Mrs. Holliday and baby son, Clinton Lee, who stayed with Mrs. Pieper while the men went hunting.

Painting Classes Scheduled

Mary Nikander announced this week that she would resume her classes in china painting, oils and tole painting later this month. Advance registrations may be made by calling her at 676-5571.

She has taught these classes for the three years she has lived in Heppner. This week she from the car and broke her right E. Nelson and Elaine M. Nel. is moving her studio into the back apartment which will provide much more room. She first an aluminum splint in an upright position. She will be in
the hospital for some time.

Becently Mrs. Bailey and Mrs.

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Boardman.

Orville J. Buchanan and Kiktook her training at Laguna
berg and Iris I. Forberg, N. 22
Beach and Balboa Island, Calif.
She took her china painting inscress Government Lot 1, Sec. 22,
struction from Gladys Burbank

Her classes will be held on



WSCS

Guest Speaker, Mrs. Gene Winters, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17 United Methodist Church

FOOTBALL!

Heppner at Elgin, Sept. 18 Heppner JV-Condon, here, 6 p.m., Sept. 21 Heppner Elem. vs. Pilot Rock here, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m.

Ione JV vs. Stanfield, at Ione 2 p.m., Sept. 17

p.m., Sept. 19

Ione vs. Weston at Ione, 2

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