

**GRAIN PRICES**

(Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)  
(F.O.B. Lexington, does not include warehouse chgs.)  
Soft white wheat ..... 1.50 1/2  
Barley ..... 44.00

**Rep. Hansell  
Plugs Scenic  
River Bill**

Rep. Stafford Hansell was the featured speaker at Monday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Wagon Wheel.

The topic he spoke on was Measure No. 9, Scenic Waterways Bill. It is proposed by initiative petition. Purpose: To preserve natural beauty of certain rivers. Designates as "scenic waterways" portions of Rogue, Illinois, Deschutes, Owyhee, John Day Rivers and all Minam River. Prohibits dams and reservoirs on these rivers. State Highway Commission given condemnation and rule-making powers; Landowners within a quarter mile of such rivers must give Commission one year advance notice before mining, cutting trees or constructing any roads, buildings or other structures. Governor may designate additional "scenic waterways".

He said it covered about 300 miles of rivers in the state and that about 60% of the land there was now publicly owned. He said opposition was coming from present owners of lands within the affected areas. Rep. Stafford approves the measure and said it was the only way he knew of to preserve such fine scenic areas.

Rep. Hansell also told of the work of a committee that is in process of conferring with the Boeing Company in regard to the development of agricultural lands in the Boeing Space Age property in the north end of the county. He and Judge Jones are members of the committee. He said the Boeing people are most cooperative in this matter.

As for the nuclear power development in the north end and in Umatilla County, he feels the possibilities are very exciting. First plants, he says, will go to Hanford because of the political power of Congressman Jackson and Magnuson. But he thinks Eastern Oregon will not be too far behind. President Paul Jones reported that the Boeing Company had 20 technicians now in the north end testing SST engines. The Merchants committee will meet Friday noon at the Wagon Wheel for an important conference, according to Sharon Gorman, chairman.

**Hepppner JV's Win  
At Riverside**

Hepppner High School junior varsity footballers got back on the winning track against the Riverside JV's with a 28-22 come-from-behind win at Boardman Tuesday afternoon.

The winning touchdown came as time ran out when Dale Hedman caught a 30-yard pass in the end zone from quarterback Allen McCabe.

Hepppner's JV's had earned a 20-8 halftime lead only to go stale in the second half and have the lead turn into a 22-20 deficit as time was running out.

McCabe scored first for the winners on a 20-yard run around end. The PAT was good on a pass from McCabe to Lloyd Wilson. Hedman earned the second TD on an 11-yard effort and Mike Bergstrom made it 20-0. Wilson scored the final PAT.

Riverside scored late in the first half and tallied twice after intermission.

"We were great the first half and in the final drive," said Coach Dale Conklin. "But, the second half was a different story. Penalties hurt but it was letting down that nearly cost us the game."

Hepppner is now 2-1 for the season. Next Monday the Hepppner junior varsity will host Condon at the rodeo grounds with game time slated for 6 p.m.

**SCORING:**  
Hepppner JV 14 6 0 8-28  
Riverside 0 8 6 8-22

**WEATHER**

By DON GILLIAM  
For week of Oct. 1-6

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Thursday	79	46	—
Friday	80	45	—
Saturday	82	45	—
Sunday	84	50	—
Monday	69	46	.02
Tuesday	48	38	.03

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**Council Orders Stop Sign on Water St.**



**TOM CUTSFORTH**, one of the best centers to play in this league for several years, will open the game tonight (Thursday, Oct. 8) at 8 p.m. in the game with Wasco County (Maupin). This year's team seems to play the best when the competition is the greatest. The boys underestimated Umatilla and what should have been a relatively easy game was a toughie. Coach Hiemstra keeps hammering on attitudes. "Any team can beat another team on any given night". "They got to learn that with the wrong attitude even when the chips aren't down, they could be had."

**Mustangs Add Huskies  
To Win List on Friday**

By KEVIN DICK

Even with the loss of Mustang quarterback, Dean Wright, due to a knee injury late in the second period, the Sherman County Huskies failed to use the advantage profitably. Wright, from the sidelines, watched his team score on twice, totaling 14, to the victorious Mustangs' 35. This, their fourth straight win reassured Hepppner of first place in their district.

Ron Thompson, Husky end, slipped behind the Horsemen's secondary several times. As a result, Sherman played a passing game, going for eight of their ten first downs with an aerial attack.

The Mustangs came out of the bus fired up and didn't let off until the end of the 4th quarter. They began their scoring streak eight plays after receiving the kickoff. With the powerful end running of Dean Wright, and key blocks by John Hall, Gary Watkins, and Tom Cutsforth, the Horsemen broke the tape across the goal line. The Mustangs went for two points on their PAT with La Verne Van Marter making a nice catch which was threaded to his hands by Wright.

When it came time to score again, Hiemstra called on Wright: result — 30 yards for six points. On the attempted PAT Wright tried to find the path—but was stopped short of the goal line. The score at this time read Hepppner, 14 — Sherman, 0.

Early in the second period the Mustangs were on their own 30 yard line. Wright faded back right and reached long where Van Marter was waiting. He made a beautiful catch and carried the ball to Sherman's 10 yard line where he stepped out of bounds. Penalties brought the Horsemen a fourth and goal to go on the Husky 22 yard line. Mustang Bruce Marquardt got the call to attempt a field goal — he made it and added three points to the scoreboard. Wright was injured a few plays after the kickoff.

Neither the Huskies or the Mustangs could move the ball too well until late in the second period when the Horsemen were pushing for another touchdown. The Mustangs couldn't seem to make it inside the Husky 15 yard line. Wright, nursing a sore knee, went in with a play from Coach Hiemstra. Gary Watkins, who was replacing Wright as quarterback, moved to the flanker position and out across

the middle with Wright hitting him for 6 on a 16 yard pass play. The same combination lead to the two point conversion. On the last play of the first half, Sherman quarterback, Bill Nisbet, passed long to Ron Thompson, who strode into end zone after making a nice catch. The attempted PAT was unsuccessful. This left a half-time score of a controlling 25-6 Mustang lead. Husky hopes after halftime were dim. The growling Huskies fought to the Hepppner one yard line where Nisbet ran it in for six. Nisbet threw to his favorite end, Thompson, for

**3,000-acre Fire  
Blazes Out of  
Butter Creek**

A fire apparently starting from a hunters pickup swept over 3000 acres of range grass Sunday about noon before it was brought to a standstill about dark. The fire started in Butter Creek on the line between George Curran and Tony Vey ranches. A wind and lack of fire fighters seriously hampered fire fighting. Many otherwise available people had joined the search party looking for Dr. McMurdo.

The fire burned over land belonging to Tony Vey, George Curran, Allen Hughes, Gerald Swaggart and Joe Doherty. Most of the damage was on the Tony Vey ranch. Fighters who started with sacks and buckets of water were later joined by bulldozers, Tony Vey's road grader Meador and Hughes equipment and Judge Jones sent out the county water truck. It took about 2 hours for the grader to be brought up to the fire. As people drove by, they stopped to help so that eventually there were close to 50 battling the blaze.

The youngest fire fighters were Ronnie, 10, and Tony, 8, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Curran and Eddie Schwarzin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Vinson. Tony Vey who has recently been discharged from the hospital came up to watch the operations.

No wheat or buildings were burned but much good forage and fences were destroyed. Due to the loss sustained by the ranchers, there has been some talk among them of closing off the area to hunters.

**Speaker on Nuclear  
Plant Scheduled**

The problems related to location of nuclear power plants will be the topic at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting. Don McKinnis, Development Specialist with the State Department of Agriculture will be the guest speaker at the Hepppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon, Oct. 12 at the Wagon Wheel.

**Two Council Seats  
Yet Unfilled**

The anticipated problem of speed down Water street from the extension of the street recently built by Lott & Rasmussen was discussed at great length at the Hepppner City Council meeting Monday night. Due to the steep grade, it was feared that students coming off the hill would come down so fast as to endanger children playing in the street. The street has been a dead end street until recently.

In order to slow down traffic, council voted to install a Stop sign where the pavement formerly ended. As a further precaution, a stop sign will be installed where Jones enters Water St. To prevent congestion on Water St., council voted to require parallel parking the length of Water St.

In his statement on Application for State Aid on Church and Gale St., Vic Groshens specified that the city preferred the penetration type of oil application.

Council approved the idea of having engineers draw a plan for the Sewage Plant improvements so that the city can apply for a grant.

The Council also approved Vic's request to demolish the Alpha Wilson house recently purchased by the city. He plans to salvage all possible wood and windows. He has plans to put the siding on the pump house at the forks of Willow Creek also to repair building at garbage dump. He will store windows, doors, presswood for future use. The unusables will be burned.

Two estimates for a snow plow were read. The higher bid was not FOB Hepppner and was only 9 foot. Council approved the order for 10 foot plow at \$1202 FOB Hepppner.

**Building Permit Approved**  
Approval was given to Leonard Toll to build the first floor of a residence at 385 East Aiken St. The second floor will be added later.

The City election will coincide with the general election on Nov. 3.

Council voted to charge a

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**McMurdo Still Listed As Missing**

Morrow County's beloved pioneer physician, Dr. Archie McMurdo, is missing from a deer hunt. He and son, Ted, a Portland chemist, were hunting Saturday afternoon about a half mile from the McMurdo cabin in the Little Potamis Creek area.

This area is largely very heavily forested places having many pole thickets of close-growing timber and much underbrush and down timber. Some areas are very steep and some of the cabin is the breaks of the Big Potamis Creek area leading to the John Day country in Grant County, very rugged and cut with big canyons and rimrock areas, some of which is almost impassable.

Late Saturday afternoon Ted contacted the Sheriff's Department and a massive search started. About a hundred men combed the country for about

six miles the next several days. On Tuesday well over a hundred scoured the country, many volunteers from every walk of life coming to help. Sheriff Mollahan has been personally directing the hunt since the very start.

An abundance of food is being provided the searchers by the American Red Cross, plus help from a number of individuals.

Mel Boyer flew his planes as did others when weather permitted.

Some expert trackers have followed difficult trails through a great deal of the rugged area and even bloodhounds have had no luck. Friends tell us a world of interesting stories about Dr. McMurdo who is a legend in these parts.

He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Virginia on June 14,

1909. He had served in the U.S. Army, and had received many commendations. The soft spoken gentleman has always had a great love for the outdoors.

The doctor was wearing a Spanish American War type khaki uniform with a warm colored jacket.

Judge Paul Jones stated that nearly 50 members of a Search and Rescue club had arrived early yesterday morning. These are young experienced mountaineers, ski patrol members and Eagle Scouts.

Grant County's Sheriff's posse planned to send 15 men and horses early yesterday and more men and horses later.

A Hermiston 4-wheel drive club planned to send men and vehicles as did a Pendleton group.

As of Tuesday night some 5,000 acres had been searched. In a number of cases some areas had been gone over several times as timbered and heavily brushy places are not easy to check as visibility is very limited, distance-wise. The McMurdo cabin is about 35 miles south and east of Hepppner.

In May of 1957, hundreds of friends and admirers honored the doctor as Oregon's first Doctor of the Year in a special celebration downtown here. He arrived at the speakers' platform in a chariot driven by Floyd Hutchins. This brought back the days when the doctor went by horse and buggy or saddle horse to serve his patients. The doctor came here in 1912 and has practiced ever since.

Six of the Hepppner school's cooks and a retired cook donated five hours of their time to prepare food for the searchers last night.



Dr. A. D. McMurdo

**Proclamation**

Morrow county 4-H clubs and their leaders are joining thousands of other clubs throughout the nation this week in observing National 4-H club week.

County Judge Paul Jones has proclaimed the week and paid tribute to work of the organization for its contribution to youth and the future of the county and nation. His declaration follows:

"I would like to take this opportunity during National 4-H Week to emphasize the important role 4-H plays in the overall development of youth in Morrow county.

"I recognize the important role volunteer leaders fill in the 4-H program and commend them for their dedication to this vital program.

"4-H is an out-of-school activity which develops leadership and provides healthful and educational experiences that prepare our youth to be useful, contributing adults. "4-H is important to the people of Morrow county, and deserves your support."

—Judge Paul Jones

Special emphasis is made in the second section of this week's Gazette-Times. Information on the various local clubs, their leaders, number enrolled, years of leadership, are included. Merchants and businesses supporting the organization also have their messages in the section. Gail McCarty and Mrs. Birdine Tullis are Morrow county extension agents in charge of 4-H work.



**THREE AMERICAN Legion Commanders, Cliff Aldrich, Ione post; Dean Severens, District No. 6 and Jim Driscoll, Hepppner.**

**Ione and Hepppner Legions  
Host District Officers**

Following a delicious potluck dinner Monday night at the American Legion Hall here, Commander Jim Driscoll, master of ceremonies introduced guests. Dean Severens, La Grande, commander of District 6 and Mrs. Severens, president of District 6 American Legion Auxiliary were present.

Mr. Driscoll also presented to the group Ione Legion Post officials: Commander Clint Aldrich, Adjutant Charles Doherty, Vice Commanders Herman Bletell and John Jepsen, and wives.

Outgoing Commander Clayton Sweek assisted in the introductions.

President Mrs. Riley Munkers of the Hepppner American Legion Auxiliary introduced her officers: Mrs. John Jepsen, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Willard French, 2nd vice.; Mrs. Charles Doherty, sec.-treas.

**Girl Staters**  
Valerie Boyer and Gwen Drake told about their attendance in Salem at Girls' State. They told what the experience

meant to them, the closeness of the girls, the cooperation. Their interest in hearing many speakers and their busy days and nights in elections and the other many facets of Girls' State.

Girl Staters are sponsored by the Hepppner Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Soroptimist Club.

**Boys Staters**  
Boys' State delegates are sponsored by American Legion Post 87, by the Hepppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce, BPOE Lodge 358 and the Morrow County Grain Growers.

Delegates this year were Dan Sweeney, Steven Kemp, John Hall and David Gunderson.

The boys spoke of their impressions of attending Boys' State which is operated as if it

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**Ione Bows Out Twice**

The Culver Bulldogs defeated the Ione Cardinals Oct. 2 by a score of 64-30 on the Culver field. In the first quarter, Ione started the scoring when Clint Krebs recovered a fumble in the end zone.

Culver came back with a 4-yard touchdown run by Mark Hagman. Gary Lytle made the conversion.

Culver took over the 2nd quarter when they scored 16 points. The Bulldogs scored 28 points in the 3rd quarter.

In the last quarter the Cardinals began to move and scored on a pass from Mike Collins to Richard Hamlett for a 75-yard run. Ed Strahm made the conversion. Hamlett ran again on a 90-yard kickoff return for the next score. The final touchdown was made by a 64-yard pass from Collins to Nick Marick. Herb Ekstrom made the conversion.

Culver will travel to Fossil Oct. 10 and Ione will host Dufur this Saturday at 2 p.m.

**SCORING:**  
Culver 14 16 6 28-64  
Ione 6 0 0 24-30

**Well, it looked like a buck . . .**

A man from Beaverton and his two happy teen age sons were surprised Saturday at Anson Wright Park. The Morrow County Sheriff's Department issued him a citation for killing a spike elk out of season. This was the man's first "buck" and he had cut it in two and loaded it atop his car to take back home, all properly tagged. Frank Forbes was fined \$100, his gun confiscated and lost his license, tag and the animal. (An elk is "kinda deer".)

**Thieves Loot  
Grain Growers**

Some time over the weekend thieves entered the Morrow County Grain Growers Petroleum store at Lexington. Entrance was made by taking out a window pane in the rear. They stole some \$400 worth of merchandise which included tires, ammunition and several .22 rifles.