

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97836
Phone 676-9228
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

The Heppner Gazette established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times established November 18, 1897. Consolidated February 15, 1912.

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSN. AND OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

CHARLIE & DOROTHY HEARD,
Editors & Publishers

ARNOLD RAYMOND, Plant Foreman
ANN TONEY, News Circulation
REGGIE PASCAL, Linotype Operator
MATT WARREN, Apprentice Pressman

Subscription Rates: \$5.00 Year, Single Copy 10 Cents. Mailed Single Copies 15 Cents in Advance; Minimum Billing 50 cents. Publisher's Every Thursday and Entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as Second Class Matter.
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Congratulations . . . Kinzua!

From the Kinzua Log we find a recap of the score sheet as to lost time accidents for the last years since 1967:

	1970	1969	1968	1967
Heppner Plant	2	3	6	6
Kinzua Plant	9	8	16	16
EO Logging	1	2	7	13

Following a concentrated safety effort, the record has improved substantially in the last few years. Safety is emphasized at every turn literally and figuratively. Safety meetings are held each month at both mills.

As an added bonus S & H Green Stamps are given for perfect attendance at the safety meetings.

Safety articles are published every month in their Kinzua Log. Every effort is made to update safety procedures. Figures don't lie and the results are impressive.

Congratulations to Kinzua and wishes for continued improvement in the Safety field.

Told You So!

Oregonians cried, wrote letters to editors, editorials were written and the Oregon Highway Commission vigorously protested when the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads said several years ago that the paint on the highway center lines had to go from yellow to white.

Oregonians knew that yellow shows up better on black wet pavement. Oregonians driving in the snow country knew that the yellow shows through on snow patched highways.

Now the switch is back. The Bureau has decided that Oregon was right and the center stripe on all two-way highways will revert to yellow.

Actually a stripe of any color on the Bombing range road would be better than none. Word is that it is in line for improvements which will include, hopefully, a yellow line!

Gifts That Remain — New Year

The toy truck may soon be broken. And the doll forgotten. Even roses will fade.

But certain gifts remain. Given regularly, they brighten the home and add a gracious touch to family living. Here are several, ready for you to unwrap and spread their joy around.

1. TIME. A precious thing, your very own. To take time for each other, to give time, is simply to give yourself. There is no substitute.

2. SMILES. So inexpensive, yet how they warm the heart! They melt the tiny icicles of doubt and fear and loneliness. The ready smile wraps love around the spirit and seals it snugly. Give smiles this week. Next week too.

3. APPRECIATION. A quick thank you, a kind word — both give assurance of being noticed and wanted. Don't let this gift stay locked within your innermind. Bring it out. Tear away the wrappings.

4. UNDERSTANDING. A gentle, tender gift. Not all of us have it to give in great measure. But wonder of wonders, to give the little you have uncovers a hidden spring! You can't really buy these gifts anywhere. They are simply a reflection of the spirit of Christ, His life in you.

—Concord Associates—St. Patrick's Sunday Bulletin

Toward the end of his long trip through the United States an Englishman met a Texan on a train. The Texan began a lecture on the wonders of the Lone Star State.

"Perhaps you didn't realize it while you were traveling through my state," he said, "but all of Great Britain would fit into one corner of Texas."

"I dare say it could," replied the Englishman drily. "Wouldn't do wonders for the place!"

Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

DO YOU NEED A WIG?

If you do, you should have no trouble getting one at an unreasonable price. Wig-making is big business, and any family that doesn't have at least one should be on relief. Some TV characters appear to be wearing a stack of them. The "hippies" scorn wig merchants and grow theirs. Their only problem is to keep the "seam-squirrels and other wildlife out of them." Anyone who depends upon wigs for adornment need not go to a beauty parlor, send the wig, if he has a "spare", I and others like me might be more presentable if we wore a toupee, stuck to the old skull with a few spots of glue.

George Washington was a "big wig." He is still wearing one on our dollar bills.

Brother-Sister On OSU Honor Roll

Carol Rawlins Brewster made the honor roll fall term at Oregon State as did her brother John Rawlins who had a 4.0. They are daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rawlins of Heppner.

Triple Link Elects

Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33 held its regular meeting Friday evening, the first meeting for the newly installed officers. Noble Grand Mary McMurry named her committees for the year.

Lynn Haguewood was elected as Trustee for a three year term. Serving one and two year terms are Bernice Nash and Opal Cook. Mrs. Ola Ruggles, unable to attend the formal installation ceremonies last week was installed as color bearer.

Junior Past Noble Grand Esther Bergstrom thanked the lodge for her own personal regalia, and for the lovely piece of glassware from her 1970 officers.

Cards of cheer were sent to Helen Williamson who is recovering from recent surgery in a hospital in Hermiston, and to Jeanne Dobbs who has been ill at her home.

After lodge was closed a Triple Link meeting was held in the dining room. Main order of business being the election of officers for the new year. Elected chairman was Esther Bergstrom with Ola Ruggles as vice chairman and Jo Huston, Sec'y. Treas. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served by the hostesses Mary McMurry and Mildred Padberg. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 5.

Holiday visitors with Judge and Mrs. Paul Jones were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones, Holly and Guy of Hood River. They all joined the big family dinner held at the Floyd Jones'.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to Editor:

Gunned, trapped, chased and poisoned by an army of Federal and State Agencies, stockman's associations and private hunters, the wily little coyote still exists and in most areas has held his own. This little prairie wolf has been the most persecuted animal on earth.

The coyote is probably the most hated predator among the sheepmen and other ranchers, but he also has wormed himself into the affections of the American Public. Never was there a predator in history blamed for so much damage and yet has so many friends. Most of the things he is blamed for, he never did, fact of the matter is he has done a lot more good than he has ever done harm.

It is hard to defend a coyote but these small tan and gray predators play a big part in the balance of nature and we interfere with this balance at our peril. All in all predators are the most beautiful animals of the Wild Kingdom and are objects of fascination to most Americans, to prove this, just watch the attendance at a public zoo. For every single person who wants a coyote destroyed there are perhaps two thousand others who would thrill to hear a coyote chorus on a moonlight night, control programs generally fail to cope with this sliding scale of values.

Before the white man came, great numbers of wolves and coyotes roamed the West. The big old lobo wolves followed the buffalo herds, picking off the old, sick and weak. They kept the breed up. Since the more vigorous animals did not live to reproduce, Coyotes got their living mostly on rabbits, mice and rodents. In dead of winter they would occasionally kill deer to satisfy hunger, but like the wolves they took the weak and sick.

Today, Sportsmen often complain about predators, and no doubt coyotes do sometimes kill fawns, but even so, their value in keeping up the breeding of these animals should not be discounted. After all, coyotes have to eat also.

Control has become so effective that it is hard to find a coyote around now, by that I mean out in the open. I have some doubts about the wisdom of this. Rodents, field mice and rabbits also eat and destroy grass, insects might multiply as an indirect result. The chain of events from interference with nature is sometimes hard to follow.

The Indians lived here for thousands of years without changing the country. Instead of trying to remake the land to suit their tastes, their habits and ways were formed to fit into the balance of nature.

I do not intend this as an indictment of stockmen and sportsmen, only to give us all a little something to think over, changing our way of thinking is a hard thing, but maybe if we thought over our actions with the good of the earth itself foremost, it might be best for ourselves in the long run.

Don't ever let anyone tell you that "1080" is not a chain killer. If birds or other animals eat on a carcass of an animal that has died from "1080", they too will be poisoned and die. Another angle is this, if the parent coyotes don't reach their pups after consuming "1080" the pups starve to death; if they manage to return to their young, the pups die of poison, thus killing two generations of coyotes with each "1080" bait consumed. This tasteless, odorless poison causes the most painful, suffering, slow death known to mankind. It's impossible to set baits where only coyotes will get them, therefore birds and many animals which have never offended private property or public resource values are being killed unnecessarily by this deadly poison.

To the American public's embattled state on the subject of air and water pollution, airports in wildlife refuges, human population explosion, dwindling lands from California to Maine, pesticides and herbicides, there must be added—and very quickly strong action against the implacable war being waged against our predators in the Western States. These animals are not endlessly expendable and the professional poisoners may find themselves unemployed sooner than they think for the simple reason that there will be very, very few coyotes, bobcats, badgers, foxes and mountain lions for them to kill.

Harry E. Dearing
Wheatland, Wyoming
Retired Rancher



Salem Scene

Political 'Firsts' Habit For House Speaker

Inability of the Senate to achieve early organization failed to keep Oregon legislators from beginning the business of the 56th Legislative Assembly.

Even as Senators remained stalemated in their attempts to elect a leader, the House of Representatives launched itself into the lawmaking process. At the helm stands Speaker Robert F. Smith — only the third Oregon solon to succeed himself in the position during the Legislature's 112-year history.

Legislative "firsts" are more of a habit with the tall, 39-year-old businessman and cattle rancher from Burns, however. And House determination to conduct business as usual reflects the no-nonsense attitude with which the Speaker approaches his job.

Representing Harney and Malheur Counties continuously for a decade, Smith entered politics reluctantly — twice withdrawing from his first race before determination of fellow Republicans prevailed. Once the die was cast, he traveled 8,000 miles to meet and convince voters in his initial contest. He was re-elected by increasing majorities during five succeeding elections and has won nomination of both parties since 1966.

The son of a physician, Smith early distinguished himself in athletics by being named to a national YMCA All-American basketball team with Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain. He earned his degree in business administration and economics at Willamette University and returned to Burns to build a ranch business he runs primarily by telephone today. Intensive community activity as a Jaycee led to state and national honors, county GOP leadership and, ultimately, his role as a Legislator at age 29 — then youngest ever to serve in the House.

At the State Capitol, Smith renewed acquaintances with a fellow Jaycee, F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, and in sessions of 1965-67 served both as House Speaker Pro Tem and Majority Whip, another legislative first.

As Speaker in 1969 (the first from Harney County) Smith's leadership qualities attained new highs. At the conclusion of a session many believed would never get off the ground, state-

Riverside Menus

Cafeteria menus for Riverside Junior-Senior High School for the week of Jan. 25-29 are as follows:

Monday — Pizza, cottage cheese and fruit, beet pickles and pudding.

Tuesday — Spaghetti, tossed salad, hot biscuits and ice cream.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn bread, buttered green beans and fruit.

Thursday — Chili with crackers, pear-and-cheese salad, vegetable sticks and cookies.

Friday — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered peas, buttered potatoes and sweet rolls. Milk is served with all meals.

HERMISTON LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

Sale every Saturday
12:30 p.m. sharp

Carson Vehrs
567-6644
Bill Bowden
567-5082

Emmett Rogers
567-5139
Sale Yard
567-3149

District Elks Winners Told

Cal Sherman announced this week that he had received word of the results of the Elks Leadership Contest for Oregon Northeast.

Girls were Dona Anderson, La Grande, 1st place and Susan Kirkpatrick, Baker, 2nd place.

Boys were Jon Crossland, Hood River, 1st place and Glen Rutherford, La Grande, 2nd place.

Judges were John Jambura, Eastern Oregon College Social Studies department, Lee Johnson, Eastern Oregon Professor of History and Wesley Brown, Circuit Court Judge.

Milo On Log Committee

The 33rd annual Oregon Logging Conference will be held in Eugene Feb. 25-27. President James Bagley has announced appointments to the Resolutions Committee to study industry problems. Milo Prindle of Eastern Oregon Logging Co. is one of the new appointees, only one from this area.

wide news media were nearly unanimous in praise of legislative accomplishment in general and the House Speaker in particular.

In his opening remarks to the House in 1969, Robert Smith called for unity to achieve goals in governmental reorganization, environmental enhancement and property tax relief. Legislative goals were largely met and he followed up with innovative interim Task Force studies to implement and complete the job.

Smith's opening remarks this year echoed his previous challenge and likely will achieve similar results. Highest on the Speaker's priority list for the '71 session is the toughest task facing the Legislature: finding a way for the State to live within its means without sacrificing necessities.

Reiterating his belief Oregon voters "legislate" their own taxes at the polls, Smith steadfastly maintains the 1971 sessions won't refer any major tax reform to the people.

Education also is near the top of Smith's priority list and the future of higher education is of special concern. Falling in the same category is the unfinished job of governmental reorganization, problems relating to Oregon's inevitable urbanization and those involving environment and liveability.

At the same time he is determined the House should do all in its power to make Oregon's business climate attractive to present industrial residents and newcomers alike, providing both can operate without undue damage to the environment.

In this respect he is particularly adamant, calling for faith in the institutions of free enterprise and citing the necessity of economic development to provide new jobs required annually to employ Oregonians living in the state today.

The House under Smith's leadership has demonstrated its ability to work well with the Senate and the office of the Governor. Within its ranks, a sense of genuine respect pervades when Minority Leader Earl Haas vows partisan conflicts will involve only major issues.

This attitude was bolstered when — after Smith announced heavily GOP-weighted committee assignments, Haas remarked: "He is treating us as well as I would any Republican."

Oregon political tradition doesn't rank Speaker of the House in the same stepping-stone category with offices of similar responsibility. But chances are better than even that Robert Smith's leadership — anachronistically combining warmth and aloofness, could lead the cattlemen from Burns to more political "firsts" before he sheds his boots.

"Shucks," declared an observant constituent. "He's even friendly with sheepherders."

The Camp 5 Lake is frozen over but due to springs in the lake the ice has thin spots in it and is unsafe to support people so people are urged to use caution when fishing through the ice.

Missionary From India to Speak Here

Rev. Prescott L. Beals has been a missionary for the Church of the Nazarene for 43 years. He and Mrs. Beals served for 34 years in India. There he served in evangelistic and educational work, part of the time as field superintendent. Later he spent some months evangelizing in Barbados in the Caribbean area. Following this he and Mrs. Beals served in Trinidad, also in the Caribbean area, and for awhile in Guayana in South America, serving as superintendent in both of these fields. After Mrs. Beals' death he spent four years as superintendent in British Honduras in Central America. After retiring because of age limits, he served as assistant minister in his home church, Walla Walla First, for three years. For the last four years he has been in full time evangelism.

Mr. Beals is the author of two books, "India's Open Door" and "India Reborn". He was the first resident missionary professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. He was honored as the alumnus of the years in 1963 by his Alma Mater, Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho. He knew the late Mr. Gandhi. He also knows other leaders, including the Honorable George Price the present premier of British Honduras.

Three years ago he made a three months' evangelistic tour to British Honduras, one of his former fields and also to Jamaica. And now he has completed an eleven months' round-the-world evangelistic tour during which he visited thirteen countries holding services in each, England, Germany, Switzer-



REV. PRESCOTT L. BEALS

erland, the Holy Land, India, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, and finally Hawaii, U.S.A. He has 16 mm movie color films taken in these various countries. For some months he will be giving his entire time telling about his tour and showing his pictures.

Rev. Beals will be at the Heppner Church of the Nazarene on Jan. 30 and 31. On that Saturday evening at 7 p.m. he will show his 16 mm color films and on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service he will tell more about his recent world tour.

Following the morning service there will be a potluck dinner in Fellowship Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.



SGT. and Mrs. Russell Freeo

Bonnie Carr Marries at McChord Field

Bonnie Carr of Portland, daughter of Joe Carr of Heppner was married to Sgt. Russell Freeo in the chapel at McChord AFB on Jan. 16. They were married by the base chaplain. The reception followed at the Officers Club. Upon his discharge on Jan. 29, he expects to enroll in college at Philadelphia where they will be making their home.

Going from Heppner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Ricky and Gary.

Receives Masonic 25-Year Pin

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waid of Portland spent a few days last week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Amanda Duvall. While he was here he went to Echo to attend a meeting of the Masonic Lodge. He was presented with his 25 year pin.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

JAN 23
Heppner Rodeo club Chili Feed, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at High School cafeteria. Admission \$1.00.

JAN 23
Morrow County Gem and Mineral Society meeting 7:30 p.m. in the McMurry building. Any interested person invited.

JAN 26
Public Budget meeting for 71-72 Morrow County School District budget at 7:30 p.m. at district office in Lexington. Public encouraged to attend.

JAN 27
Beta Omega card party. Bridge and Pinochle 8:00 at St. Williams Church, 109e. Prizes and refreshments. Admission \$1.00 per person. Everyone invited to attend.

JAN 28
Traveling Bake Sale in Ione beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ione American Legion and Auxiliary.

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

No. 2 Grandchild Arrives

Mrs. Amanda Duvall received a call last week from Anita Ullman, Washington, D. C. She was recovering from recent major surgery. She told of the arrival of her second grandchild, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Gazda. He has been named David William and joins a sister, Margaret Elizabeth who her family call "Mag".

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy of Heppner Branch

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON

Heppner Elementary and High Schools SCHOOL HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, January 25 — Spaghetti, vegetable salad, French bread, fruit crisp, butter, milk.

Tuesday, January 26 — Chili, cabbage salad, frosted cake, apricots, corn bread, butter, honey, milk.

Wednesday, January 27 — Pizza, green beans, lettuce wedge, pudding, milk.

Thursday, January 28 — Turkey and noodle casserole, buttered peas, carrot and celery stix, apple crisp, rolls, butter, milk.

Friday, January 29 — Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sandwiches, fruit salad, cheese stix, frosted graham crackers.