

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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Phone 676-9228
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Salem Scene

Oregon's Legislative Process High Visibility Operation

From the outside, Oregon's Capitol Building looks like solid masonry, stone and concrete. But from a Legislator's desk, the building is transparent as glass.

The high-visibility "fishbowl" tradition surrounding deliberations of the State Legislature is not uniquely Oregon's. But our state's practices in this respect have been raised to a relatively high degree. And it's an expensive proposition.

One part of this open-door legislative practice involves ready availability of bills introduced in House and Senate. Oregon residents can ask for the receive copies of bills absolutely free. The process is directed by the Joint Committee on Legislative Administration and from the public's standpoint, the bills emanate from the prosaically named "Bill Room."

Tucked in a lower-level corner of the Capitol Building, the Bill Room and its companion Mail Room are scenes of feverish activity during much of each biennial session of the Legislature.

Together they employ 23 people. And their work is geared closely to round-the-clock production by the State Printer.

Roughly 100 people are employed in the Printing Section of the Department of General Services and most are involved in printing measures as quickly as they are introduced.

House bills, traditionally and historically, are printed after first reading and printed copies are delivered to each Legislator's desk next morning. Senate bills often are printed in advance. In addition to the fact this calls for speedy work, the volume is prodigious. And the printer finds the bulk of each biennium's work compressed into a few short weeks.

The Legislative Assembly in 1969 introduced a total of 1,714 bills. Ranging in size from 1 to 128 pages, a full set of bills contained 17,427 pages. And during the course of the session—counting amendments, reprints, calendars, indexes, advance sheets, sessions laws and the like, the printer composed something more than 40,000 pages.

Last session it was common practice to order 1,500 copies of each bill. But some bills—depending on "sex appeal" re-

quired as many as 2,500 copies to satisfy demand.

This staggering load of paperwork funnels through Bill and Mail Rooms.

Chief Bill Room Clerk Lorraine Kerr and her staff of six categorize each bill for ready reference. Next door, Chief Mail Room Clerk Marcelita Green and her staff handle distribution in the Capitol and throughout the state. They process as many as 80 individual bills in an eight-hour day. And the volume of their work is reflected in a postage bill that totaled some \$20,000 for the 1969 session.

All this paper handling is done with order and dispatch. And the volume is increasing. Total bills increase each session. The House this year is requesting a minimum of 2,000 copies of each bill. State Printer John R. Chamberlain, who watched his work load soar by 25% in 1969, expects another 25% increase this year.

On top of everything else, there's every reason to believe 1971 bills will be more voluminous than they were in 1969. More than half the bills introduced in House and Senate last session were only four pages or less.

One source indicates there already are half-a-hundred 80-page bills in the works this session and the measure revising Oregon's Criminal Code runs 185 pages.

All but a fraction of the cost of exposing the legislative process to the public by distributing bills is borne by the state. While the general public, libraries, news media and others receive bills free, there is a nominal \$25 charge to lobbyists requesting a complete set of all bills. And persons requesting more than 10 copies of an individual bill must pay 25 cents apiece for additional copies.

The Bill Room discourages requests for complete sets of all bills. On the basis it's unlikely many people are interested in all bills on all subjects, measures introduced in both Houses are assigned to one or more of 200 special interest categories.

In addition to single requests for a specific bill, most requests involve persons who want to receive all bills dealing with education, welfare, the environment or some other specific interest category.

The Bill Room honors requests both by mail and phone. And much of each employee's time is spent helping people sift through the welter of legislation to find bills they want.

Putting a total price tag on this operation is not easy. The 1969 printing bill alone was \$258,139.

Subjecting the work of lawmakers to public scrutiny is one of Oregon's richest traditions. The position of State Printer, for instance, predates statehood.

Whatever the cost, it's part of the price we pay for a free and democratic society.

Assembly of God Needs More Room

The Assembly of God is growing out of its church and has decided to sell and expand into larger quarters. Rev. Don Burwell will be glad to talk to anyone interested in the building.

The Assembly of God Church recently purchased a school bus to be used for transporting their Teen Choir on tour. It will also be used in the Sunday School.

There were 17 attending the Bible Club last Thursday. This meeting of elementary age children meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. for an hour.

Pastor Burwell invites the public to the services next Sunday at 7 p.m. "Plan to meet with us Sunday evening as I speak on The Second Coming of Christ. The Teen Choir and other music will be featured."



MR. AND MRS. Dallas L. Dalzell at their wedding Jan. 2 in Condon.

Dalzell-Reser Wedding Rites

During an afternoon ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church in Condon on Jan. 2, Susan Reser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reser of Condon became the bride of Dallas L. Dalzell son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dalzell of Ione.

Rev. Patrick J. Lunham officiated. Jeanne Smith played the nuptial music at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Jorday Meley.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a gown designed and made by her mother. The floor length empire styled gown with chapel train was made of white bonded lace with satin sleeves and trimmed with satin at the waist, collar and cuffs. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by seed pearl petals. Her bridal bouquet was of red roses and white carnations centered with an orchid. The gold beads she wore had been given to her grandmother when she was a child and were worn by her mother at her wedding.

Colors Red and White Nancy Burns, Pendleton, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. The red and white colors chosen by the bride for her wedding were carried out in the maid of honor's gown of red satin and she carried white carnations. The bridesmaids were Billie Lou Wehrli and Dixie Jaeger of Pendleton. Patricia Reser and Terri Edwards were Junior bridesmaids. Elizabeth and Ann Marie Reser were flower girls. The girls all wore red and white dotted Swiss with red chiffon sleeves. They carried red carnations.

Elwin Snider of Pasco was bestman. Ushers were Larry Jones of The Dalles and John and Fred Reser. Ring bearer was Olin Reser. Altar boys were David Greiner and Steve Campbell.

Reception Follows A reception followed at the Parish Hall which was decorated with white doves, holly branches and red ribbon. Mrs. Charlie Burns, Pendleton, and Mrs. Dick Wiley served the four tiered wedding cake which was topped with sugar bells, doves and angels. Serving at the tea table were Mrs. Lloyd Starks of Bonners Ferry, Idaho and Mrs. Olin Reser of Hermiston. At the punch bowl were Mrs. Hal Portwood and Fern Jones. Others assisting about the room were Mrs. Larry Jones, Mrs. Elwin Snider, Rene Monahan, Janet Greiner and Diana Wiley.

Following a wedding trip to Oregon and Washington points the couple is at home on their ranch near Condon.

Out of town guests came from Salem, Portland, Grants Pass, Pendleton, Heppner, Hermiston, Redmond, Arlington Fossil and Pasco, Wn.

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Stop That Hit and Run

It is sad and bad. Reports have come in several times of hit and run accidents in the area of the Museum. Just can't believe the rumor that the kids are hitting the dogs as a game.

Can never never forget that awful feeling the one and only time I ran over a dog. I hoped I'd see him get up and run off when I got out of the car. But no he lay very still. It made me so sick to my stomach.

The kids playing in the park didn't know whose dog he was. I put him in the trunk of the car and went to the shop to put in an ad. Later that afternoon the owner came and identified the dog. He took him home to bury. He hadn't been in the family very long. There was sadness but not as if he had been a long-time member of the family.

Utmost precaution should be practiced whenever kids chickens or dogs are walking along the road or street. You just can't tell which way they are going to go.

The primary school children have come along from school and found the dogs lying in a pool of blood. They follow their first instinct and that is to run to Lois Winchester whose ever loving heart would take in every hurt and lost animal. It's too bad that the persons inflicting the injury won't take time to stop and do what they can to aid the animal and find the owner.

Groundhog Day

For those who are not ready to accept the judgment of weather satellites and all the other scientific paraphernalia of projecting the weather, that time-honored prophet of elements—the groundhog—has made his appearance. February 2 is the critical day. If the old fellow sees his shadow, he goes underground for six more weeks of winter. Whether the groundhog's performance has ever been studied officially by a government body is unknown, and it would probably make very little difference to the groundhog and his faithful followers if it had.

Groundhog Day is one of those rites that demonstrate the essential simplicity of human nature—a simplicity that instinctively rebels when confronted with the enigma of the scientific answer. Most of us are happy with the groundhog's way of doing business, but somehow we have to find room in our minds to accommodate knowledge that will forever be beyond the reach of the poor old groundhog. Just as a precaution, however, it might be a good idea to follow the groundhog forecasts with his shadow on February 2. It always pays to be on the safe side.

Be A Blood Donor

January has been designated by President Nixon as National Blood Donor Month. As the month draws to a close and the official observation comes to an end, it is well to recall the words of the President in setting January aside as a period of special emphasis on the importance of blood donations. He said, "Among the noblest acts of personal generosity is the gift of one's blood for the benefit of another. It is a contribution to health and life for which there is no substitute."

The voluntary blood donor system developed by the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks provides modern methods for safe and simple donations of blood. Contributions of the voluntary blood donor should be recognized and encouraged to assure that our nation's growing need is safely met.

Blood is needed. Not just in January, but in every month of the year. Hospitals now use more than 6.5 million pints of blood a year. Volunteer donors contribute 80 to 85 percent of the needed blood with a consequent saving to Americans in medical costs of some \$100 million annually. If you are healthy and between the ages of 18 and 66, the local blood bank and your fellowman need your help.

An Englishman visited the U. S. and liked it so much he decided to stay. Some years later he took out his citizenship papers and became a citizen. One day a friend came to visit him from England and was surprised to find he had become an American citizen.

"What do you gain by becoming an American citizen?" asked the visitor.

"Well, for one thing," was the reply, "I won the American Revolution."

Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

The Governors Have An Idea They want Uncle Sam to share his income with the States and cities. That is not a bad idea, if they can catch the Old Boy with the money, but Sam has been on a spending spree for several years. He has been "tipping" his friends world wide generously until his operating budget looks like that of the Penn-Central Railroad. One thing he could share with the States is his 20 billion deficit. I would hate to see the governors get caught with that.

The Morrow County Junior Rodeo Association has changed their meeting from Feb. 25 to a new date, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Gail McCarty home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Ivan Cox and Gladys Cox to Rita H. Sumner and Jack Sumner NW 1/4 Sec. 19 Tp 4 SR 24.

Rachel Harnett to Richard E. Vinson and Leola F. Vinson.

Lot 9 Block 3 Qualls Addition to the City of Heppner.

Richard E. Vinson and Leola F. Vinson to Barbara A. Walter Lot 9 Block 3 Qualls Addition to City of Heppner.

W. C. Rosewall and Virginia K. Rosewall to Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc., tract of 19 acres plus, in Sec. 27 Tp 1 SR 25.

Laurel Wilson and Delores Wilson to Edward E. Baker and Shirley A. Baker, Lot 1 Block 2 Town of Lexington.

Earl J. Blake and Margaret C. Blake to Vernon Gillham and Betty Gillham, Lot 18 in Blake Ranch Addition in Plat 1, Sec. 11, Tp 4 SR 28.

Milo Named

Named to the Forest Practice Committee of the Western Wood Products Assn. at their recent convention at Sunriver Lodge was Milo Prindle of Kinzua Corp.



Jim and Carlene West's famous ewe that had the quilt lambs last year is now resting on her laurels, I guess. This year she had twins.

There isn't really much that's very subversive here in Morrow County. Anyway, most times it's calm, quiet and peaceful. And law abiding.

But beware — things may change. Property values may drop. Murray's Drugs have ukeleles for sale.

At Brent Horn's bull sale Jan. 25 over to Butter Creek, Boardman ranchers Chuck Acock & Sons, guest consignors, sold the top selling bull. Their 14 head of bulls averaged \$671.60.

In last week's JP news, it should have read Thomas Cutsforth was cited for failure to dim headlights instead of Kenneth Cutsforth. Thomas reported to the JP office his seal beam headlights were fixed.

A pat on the back for Forrie and his valliant fire laddies who do a splendid job of fighting flames. We owe 'em much.

We promised some 4-H winners at last year's County Fair we'd buy 'em a meal. Finally got the job done Saturday night. The winning winsome gals were Marianne Pettyjohn, daughter of the Lee Pettyjohns, Kathleen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Evans.

Bob Collins, an old acquaintance, came in the shop last week, showed me a bruise on his leg and claimed to have tumbled his new car near here. We worked on the railroad together MANY years ago and many's the time he'd pulled my leg. But this time he was serious and he was very lucky to walk away from this one. But he's pretty hardy and good for a long time yet, we hope.

You realize the enormous difficulties of building a better world when you finally get down to cleaning out the garage.

Retirement Featured At Heppner Day Unit

The Heppner Day Extension Unit will meet Monday, Feb. 8 at the home of Faye Ferguson at 10:00 a.m.

Retirement will be the study topic especially geared to the younger couple for preparation to make these years happy and rewarding.

A culinary highlight of the meeting will be a "Cheese to Please" lesson and a potluck dinner featuring cheese dishes. In conjunction with the dinner, a cheese tasting party will introduce lesser used types of cheese such as blue, Danish and Swiss.

Everyone is invited to attend.

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy of Heppner Branch



Heppner Elementary and High Schools SCHOOL HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Feb. 8—Pizza, buttered corn, carrot and celery stix, fruit Jell-O milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 9— Beef stew, vegetables, cold tomatoes, muffins, butter, pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Mor casserole, molded vegetable salad, frosted prune cake, French bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 11— White beans and ham, lettuce vegetable salad, purple plums, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Friday, Feb. 12— Potato soup, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, Gingerbread, applesauce, milk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir: I could not read of Carey Hastings' passing without making some comment.

Probably no single person had as much influence over the male youth of Heppner as this gentleman. Why? Because Carey was a part of our recreation.

I think we were typical boys in that much hell was raised and adults, with exceptions, were only partially listened to. Numbered in these exceptions were the people that taught sports, hunting and fishing, and the shooting of a good stick. This is not meant to belittle any other areas but it is a truism that "boys will be boys."

Carey brought more than a cue stick to a pool table. With quiet dignity he imparted the concepts of sportsmanship, honesty, and a respect rather than words.

I know that many of his other "pupils" will join me when I say that Carey enriched my life and will always hold a very warm spot in my memory.

Thank you, Jesse D. Smallwood USNS Redstone FPO N. Y. 09501

To the Editors:

With the heavy flooding of the rivers Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bennett of Beaverton (formerly Beatrice Thomson of Heppner) took their Cessna Cardinal airplane and flew along the Willamette and over the Tualatin rivers. Johnny says "The Tualatin is really something at flood stage." It spreads over the valley and resembles the Everglades.

The Bennetts' two children are in college. Lorelle is attending the School of Education at Portland State University and has a small apartment close by. Grant is majoring in Architecture at the University of Oregon.

Beatrice said how they enjoyed attending the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes (Adele Nickerson) both formerly of Heppner. The three daughters are all married and all live in the Hillsboro area nearby.

Beatrice said so many former Heppner people were there and of course the Harry O'Donnell's of Heppner, cousins of Adele's, of Heppner, cousins of Adele's, ton and have taken The Gazette-Times all of these years.

Josephine Mahoney Baker Terwilliger Plaza, Apt. 525 Portland 97201

January 28, 1971

Heppner Gazette-Times Dear Folks:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce Mr. Phil Kelson who, effective Feb. 1, will be the Personnel Manager for the Kinzua Corporation and Eastern Oregon Logging Co. Mr. Kelson comes to us from a private business in Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

I would also like to extend to all of you a big thanks for your help and cooperation that you've shown towards me and

this company while I've been in this capacity. My family and I will be moving to Heppner, Oregon after the first of February where we will be going into business for ourselves.

Sincerely, Dick Sargent Personnel Manager Kinzua Corp. Kinzua, Ore.

To the Editor: Seen along life's highway:—Remember the story in "The Book" about the injured man at the side of the road?

A priest passed by "on the other side", likewise a Levite. But the Samaritan stopped and "ministered". H'm.

I saw a different version of this the other morning as I came down the incline in a cold, wet drizzle starting my walk. There "at the side of the road" sitting on the Plaza wall was a young mother holding a very little baby. Standing was the young husband holding the inevitable bag which always accompanies babies—thumbing a ride. All were clean, with short hair. (I saw the baby).

Well, here came a man in a large white car—alone. He looked and then went by so fast "on the other side" even I could sense the breeze. I know he wasn't a priest and my knowledge of Levites is very limited. But right behind him in a dark red car came a man and a little boy. They stopped and loaded in the trio.

Was he a Samaritan? What do you think?

Josephine Mahoney Baker Terwilliger Plaza Apt. 525 Portland 97201 Tel. 226-4911

P.S. Thanks for putting the "h" on myrrh. Also if you're going to call me "Missus Baker" I'll have to stop calling you "Dot's Jots" and "Dear Charlie".

Jan. 29, 1971

To the Editor: We, the Morrow County Jaycees, would like to take this opportunity to thank the merchants who so graciously supported our Jaycee Week page in the Gazette-Times.

Without the support and generosity of the people in this community we could not have accomplished the goals and projects we have been able to complete this year.

Sincerely, MORROW COUNTY JAYCEES

Basic Sewing at Ione

Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. will be the starting date for the Extension sponsored Basic Sewing Workshop for Ione area. Phyllis Kroll (Mrs. Bob), Lexington, and Mrs. L. A. (Ruth) McCabe will be instructors.

The first meeting will be a planning, so no purchases are necessary before the meeting. For more information call Ruth at 422-7194 or the Extension Office 676-9642. There is no charge for taking the workshop.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

FEB. 4 Volleyball Night at 7:30 p.m. at Seventh-day Adventist gym, this and every Thurs night. Everyone invited.

BASKETBALL — FEB. 5 HHS vs. McEwen at Heppner Ione vs. Helix at Ione Ione Jr. High vs. Echo at Ione. 2:00

FEB. 6 & 7 Movie — Psycho, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6, 2:00 p.m., on Feb. 7 Heppner High, Admission \$1.00

FEB. 8 Heppner Garden Club at E. Gonty's at 8:00 p.m.

FEB. 9 R-1 School District General Budget meeting at A. C. Houghton Elem. School at 7:30

FEB. 10 Jr. Rodeo Assn. meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Gail McCarty home.

SPONSORED BY 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