

F.O.B. Lexington, does not include warehouse chgs.)
(Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)

White wheat	1.74 1/2
Hard Red Winter Wheat (Ordinary)	1.68 1/4
Barley	51.50

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Graduation Week Here for 94 Seniors

Four more seniors will receive their diplomas this year over 1970 when there were ninety. Riverside High will graduate 21, Ione High will graduate 13 and Heppner High will graduate 60.

Riverside High
The Riverside High Commencement will be held at 8 p.m., Friday at the Riverside High gym.

Salutatorian is Dennis Lamb and Diane Black is Valedictorian.
The commencement address will be made by Lullus Bialot-sky, Assistant Superintendent, Multnomah County.
Ione High
Ione High Commencement will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Ione High gym.
Jeri Snow is Salutatorian and Valedictorian is Jane Krebs. Kevin Collins will make the address for the event.

College Rodeo Opens Friday

Stock for the third annual BMCC sponsored rodeo arrived at Morrow County Fairgrounds Monday evening.
Among the 65 bucking horses and bulls is a bull that everyone should see. He stands about 16 hands high, weighs 2300 pounds and looks as if it may be real hard to stay aboard this critter.
Tom Hutsell is in charge of the stock which is furnished by the Flying 5 Rodeo Co. of Central Ferry, Wash. Last weekend the stock was at the annual Spray Rodeo.
Eighteen teams from colleges throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana are expected at the big three day rodeo here.
Show opens Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 sharp.

Heppner High
Baccalaureate Commencement for Heppner High will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday in the Heppner High gym.
Bruce Daniel Marquardt is Salutatorian. Valerie Ann Boyer is the Valedictorian.
Donald Clark will make the Commencement address.
Administration
Ronald Daniels is Morrow County Superintendent. Heppner High principal is Jim Bier.
Riverside High principal is Dante Dalosio.
Ione High principal is Dennis Brandon.
The Morrow County Board of Directors: Jack Sumner (chairman), Maxwell Jones (vice chairman), Donald McElligott, Gerald Peck, Dr. Wallace Wolff, Beverly Gunderson, Irvin Rauch.
Photos and names of the graduates for each school are shown on inside pages of this issue of the Gazette-Times.



JOHN HALL

John Hall Recipient Of Masonic Award

A full house was enjoyed at the annual Masonic Scholarship banquet Thursday night at the Heppner Masonic Hall. Masons, Heppner Seniors, faculty members and several fathers and other guests were present. The delicious ham dinner with all the trimmings was prepared by members of the Eastern Star and the meal was served by Rainbow Girls.
Bob Abrams, master of the Lodge, was master of ceremonies and gave all a warm welcome.
Bob Kelly, chairman of the education committee, made the annual scholarship presentation to John Hall.
Speaker of the evening was Wallace McRae, president of Blue Mountain Community College. He told of his early coaching and teaching experiences and the satisfaction derived from watching a lifetime of achievements of his former students. He told of the deep personal satisfaction in raising a son and in the fellowship with young people.
Mr. McRae feels there is no generation gap where the young can sit down with their older friends and talk over things responsibly. He explained that we live in a paradox today. All about us we are troubled with great uncertainties. Yet, there are wonderful and enjoyable things happening in America, too.
On the one hand we watch TV and read the papers and see abominable things — Vietnam, the draft, looting, poverty, racial problems, inflation, campus unrest and other violent things.
"Why is this?" he asks. We have become a society of groups and we lose our individuality. We talk to one another; Labor talks to Labor; employers talk to employers; the rich talk to the rich; the poor talk to the poor.
We develop ideas and legislation, then exert pressures; we vilify one another. So we are becoming a society of brands. Demands begin to be made and other things precipitate crises. There is disrespect for law, parents, faculty. We elect officials and then throw rocks at them.
Many seem to lack responsibility for their brothers.
He explained that a cornerstone of Masonry is a belief in public education for its contribution to society.
He told of the opportunities provided by Oregon and Northeast Oregon by its citizens. But, he added, public education is in serious trouble because many have lost faith. Many have become disillusioned with education as it is. Changes must be made.
Mr. McRae said there are other methods of attaining our objectives. He said there are encouraging signs. He sees a more universal acceptance of credit transfers soon by different colleges.
He feels the young people of today know what they want and will become the responsible leaders of tomorrow.

Hospital Survival Needs Serial Levy

Irene Kilkenny Wyman, Pioneer Memorial Hospital administrator, reviewed the hospital deficit, some of the causes of the deficit and some of the things she is doing about it. She urged Chamber members at their luncheon Monday to vote in favor of the Serial Levy on May 25 from 8 to 8 at the old library room in the City Hall to keep the hospital open.
The net loss as of June 30, 1970 was \$36,222. Of this \$19,431 was a loss directly to the hospital and \$16,791 was depreciation. The value of the holdings is quite a bunch at \$563,569. \$10,424 in land and improvements, \$551,783 in the building, \$101,362 in equipment.
Payroll runs about \$15,000 per

month. Accounts payable about \$6,239. There are 38 full time employees and 12 part time employees.
The biggest loss is in the Nursing Home where there is an undercharge because 50% are welfare patients. The cost per day to the hospital is \$11.43. Three in the Nursing Home are there on Home for the Aged and the state pays \$5.15 per day. Semi skilled patients pay 9.60 a day which is a loss of 1.83. Personal pay had been paying \$9.84 per day with a loss of \$1.59. On May 1 the Personal Pay was raised to \$11.80 a day.
Mrs. Wyman pleased her audience when she said, there was no difference in the way the patients were treated. "We can't

discriminate, we treat them all alike". She told one incident when one of the little ladies called her in and told her that she could eat less if it would help.
Requirements Change
Medicare and State Board of Health requirements change. The latest requirement is a sprinkler system in the new building. The Hospital Board is now accepting bids. The pipes will be exposed. It is hoped it can be done for \$4200.
There is no money back from Medicare on the nursery and surgery. Both occupy a large area in the hospital.
The financial woes may be laid to the poor census in the hospital. It takes 13 patients a

day to break even. Last month the average census was 12.3. This month 7.5.
Mrs. Wyman has been instrumental in making some cuts that in no way affect the high efficiency of the hospital. She had been made to understand that the Supt. of Nurses couldn't carry out any other duties. After conferring with the State, she finds that in a Hospital of this size, the Supt. of Nurses can work as the charge nurse. She must work the day shift and only 40 hours a week. This will save about \$5600 a year.
A cut in the maintenance staff will save about \$3200 a year.
On information from the state, the dietitian can be cut several hours a week for another saving.

4-H Honors to Brock, Marianne

Four-H honors, like school graduation awards, are being announced now.
Congratulations to Brock Linnell, Arlington, Mrs. Ron Davis, Olex, and Gordon Dunn, Fossil.
Brock Linnell
National 4-H awards are announced by the State 4-H Club Office and Brock has won the achievement trip to Chicago, this trip to National 4-H Club Congress in late November is sponsored by Ford Motor Company. Brock has many fine achievements in 4-H and is active in both Gilliam and Morrow Counties. Most recently he conducted the State Junior Angus Field Day at Sisters. He is President of the Junior Angus Association. Young Linnell was the "Know Your State Government" representative for Gilliam County to Salem in February. In the junior leader role he has assisted 4-H camps as a Counselor. Brock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linnell.
Named Alternate
Marianne Pettyjohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettyjohn of Ione, was named as first alternate to the National 4-H Club Congress. Marianne was selected for Achievement in the 4-H Horse program. The Horse award is sponsored by Merck & Co.
Selection is made from record books submitted for consideration. Marianne is completing her 10th year as a 4-H Club member. She has been active in many phases of 4-H including Home Ec and Junior Leadership as well as being an outstanding Horse Club member.

Both Mrs. Davis and Gordon will receive large burnished copper plaques. It is the custom of the Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation to withhold the state plaques until after the National 4-H Club Congress is held the first week in December, with the awards coming about Christmas time.
Union Pacific is announcing their \$400 scholarship recipients. Gilliam County winner is Sarah Sufalco, Condon, and Wanda McGeheey, Mitchell, will receive the Wheeler County scholarship. Both girls have received glass encased certificates which have been sent to their high schools for presentation at graduation.
Jeri Snow Winner
The State 4-H Office has re-

Where to Vote
(Special election for the serial levy for the Pioneer Memorial Hospital):
Boardman City Hall.
Ione City Hall.
Lexington City Hall.
Irrigon City Hall.
Heppner—Old Library Building.

Ione Pool Open Soon
The Ione swimming pool will open on Saturday, May 29. Open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed each Monday for cleaning.
The fees set for the 1971 summer season are as follows:
Season
Family, \$20.00; Single: Adult, 10.00; Grades 7-12, 6.00; Grades 1-6, 4.00.
Daily
Adult, 50c; Grades 7-12, 25c; Grades 1-6, 15c; Preschool, no charge.
Fees are payable at the high school office through Friday, May 28 or to Maureen McElligott, pool manager.
This year for the first time there will be a Red Cross swimming program. This program will run for two weeks, June 15-19 and 22-28. It will be open for beginners and advanced beginners and will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 daily. There will be a \$1.00 charge for the course. All interested are asked to register June 15 at the Ione swimming pool. All advanced beginners must present their Red Cross swimming cards.
All swimmers should provide their own towels, caps, and swimming suits.

Needs
The Hospital owes the Bank of Eastern Oregon \$5000 which they need to pay back. They need new mattresses. Those at the hospital are from 17 to 21 years old. Twenty-seven mattresses would cost \$1000. The Heat Lamp keeps shorting, a new one would be \$83. They could use an extra steamer for another \$83. A long time need has been decent reading lights in the rooms. This would cost about \$572.90.
The long range picture calls for individual thermostats in each room and an Isolette for the Nursery for \$1300.
A number of years ago Mrs. Duvall provided the beautiful drapes in the rooms. Now these need to be cleaned which is terrifically expensive and they are not fire proof. Now the Board of Health says they must be replaced.
Cheap awnings were installed a number of years ago. The first year the wind took some of them and the next year the rest. Awnings need to be re-installed.
The bright picture is that now Bob Lowe is a qualified elevator inspector. Since it was installed he has checked, cleaned, oiled and inspected the elevator every month and the State Inspector came once a year. Recently they were told, it would have to be inspected every month. One company would charge \$180 and the other \$95 a call. Bob went to Portland, took the Bureau of Labor exam and is now a qualified elevator inspector at great savings to the hospital!
A discussion of the cost of rooms in other hospitals were compared with Pioneer Memorial.
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Solons After Willow Project

A phone call yesterday to the G-T from Sen. Packwood's office in Washington said he had testified that start of construction of the Willow Creek dam project in Heppner was top priority of the Army Corps of Engineers, that people of Heppner had been very patient. He said there is dire need for the \$9,610,000 project. Future delays would only result in increased costs to both Federal Government and local citizens who have started a reserve fund to pay their share of costs necessary to obtain rights-of-way so creek through Heppner may be widened.

Closed Fire Season For Heppner District

Closed Fire Season for the Heppner Ranger District became effective at 12:01 a.m., Pacific Daylight Time on Monday, May 17.
Henceforth, burning permits are required; camping is permitted on any Forest Service land with proper tools (shovel, fire extinguisher and bucket) in possession and loggers must comply with State Laws pertaining to industrial operations.
Please help prevent forest fires. When you have a camp or warming fire, make sure it is dead out before you leave. A good way to make sure is to feel the fire with your hands.

Here for Graduation

Mrs. Jessie Sherman of Rapid City, S. D. is here for her grandson, Mark Hopkins' graduation and to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Agee.
She was accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rix of Aberdeen, S. D. They plan to go to Portland for a brief visit this week.

At Jimmy Rogers

Mrs. Marie Welch of Salt Lake is here visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers. Also here with her is her sister, Mrs. Ruby Nelson who works on the Anchorage Times. They have enjoyed a 10-day visit with the Rogers.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Elks Lodge will be open Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30 and Monday, May 31.



WILLOW CREEK has good fishing these days. The reason is the legal sized trout recently released. Here Glen Ward pours a net full of the beauties into the creek from the Alfalfa Street bridge.

Fun and Service Fill Boy Scout Camping Weekend in Blues

There were 20 troops, 50 patrols, 185 Boy Scouts and 25 leaders at the Blue Mountain Council District Camporee last weekend at Blue Spruce Camp on Wall Creek.
Although the boys came home with some soggy camping gear, it was a fun camp and the boys did some conservation work in

both Wilson and Wall Creeks. Co-ordinators R. B. Cogburn, Dale Boner and Gail McCarty worked on the program representing the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service. Mr. Cogburn and Mr. Boner were on hand to direct the streambank stabilization project to prevent soil erosion

and improve the steelhead spawning beds.
The boys planted 2500 willows and red dogwoods. They put large rocks in the streams to make half-dams to slow down the flow of water. These rock formations were 10 to 20 feet apart. The boys did 6 of a mile on Wilson and the same distance on Wall Creek.
These rock cribs will stabilize the water and form resting ponds and spawning beds for the steelhead.
In the conservation forum the boys heard the major sources of air pollution, water pollution and how they endanger wildlife, timber supply and loss of soil.
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Ione Lions To Install

The Ione Lions Club will hold a dinner and installation ceremonies Friday night for new officers. The event will open at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed by a sumptuous dinner served at the Ione American Legion Hall. Dinner will start about 7:30.
New president who heads the Ione Lions is Larry Prock, Ione banker.

WEATHER

By DON GILLIAM

Wednesday	83	57	18
Thursday	63	39	09
Friday	63	36	—
Saturday	68	42	18
Sunday	55	42	—
Monday	61	32	—
Tuesday	67	35	—

PLANTING FISH

Legal size trout were planted this week in Willow Creek, Rhea Creek and Cutsforth Pond. One thousand were planted in each location, according to Jack Melland of the Oregon State Game Commission.



LOADING UP for Blue Spruce Camp are Boy Scouts of Troop No. 661. Cornett Green loaned his truck to haul the boys and their gear. Standing in front is Scoutmaster Dan McBride. In the truck, l. to r.: David Allstett, Steve Malcom, Mike Buschke with his head turned, Curtis Sweek, Brian Boner and David McLachlan on top of the ladder.
(Photo by Arnold Raymond).