

Child Falls from 2nd Story Window

The Wallace Gaarslad family are counting their blessings this week. Last Friday, Wally Gaarslad, 18 months old and the youngest of five little boys Gaarslads, fell from the second story window of their home at Ione. He landed on his fat little tummy and when his mother got to him he was trying to get his breath back. He was rushed to Pioneer Memorial Hospital where he spent the night for observation. He has a bruise on his stomach and seems not to have suffered any other injuries.

Johnny and Wally were upstairs in one of the bedrooms playing. Wally climbed upon a bedside table between the twin beds. He apparently pushed against the screen and down he went about 15 feet to the ground. Johnny went down and told his mother that "Wally broke the screen". She went up to investigate and couldn't find Wally. Johnny said, "There he is" and pointed to the ground outside the window.

This was a traumatic interval from the time she discovered him on the ground until she could get him into the hospital for X-rays.

Morrow History Books Here Soon

The new history of Morrow County, "Homesteads & Heritages", will be available here in just a few days. They can be obtained at the Bank of Eastern Oregon, the First National Bank and at the Museum here at \$10 per copy.

Book was compiled by Giles French, Moro author, with some valuable assistance from quite a few individuals. Binforde and Mort of Portland are the publishers.

The book is a good looking edition and is well illustrated. Chamber of Commerce President Gene Pierce said they hope to make arrangements with author Giles French to be here on Friday, July 23 during the Sidewalk Bazaar. At this time he will autograph the books.

Books will be available for sale in a few days at both banks and from Mrs. Rachel Harnett at the Museum.

Fair Buildings Rentals Told

There have been questions concerning the buildings and rental rates at the Morrow County Fairgrounds. The following rates have been in effect for several years, but so that all persons will be correctly informed we are printing them for you to file away for future use.

The Dorm — or newest block building rents for \$10.00 a day or meeting.

The Annex rents for \$15.00 a day or meeting.

The large dance pavilion rents for \$25.00 for a meeting, dance, etc. If the kitchen is used in conjunction with the dance hall, the rental rate is \$35.00.

If just the pavilion kitchen is used for concessions during dances by persons or organizations other than the organization putting on the dance, the rental rate is \$15.00.

The Fair and Rodeo Snack Shack rents for \$25.00 and the Buckaroo Snack Shack rents for \$10.00.

All buildings are expected to be left as clean as possible after use.

If you have questions, please call any Fair Board member or the Secretary.

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GRAIN PRICES

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(Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)
White (After embargo) \$1.48
Red (After embargo) \$1.58
Barley (After embargo) \$41.50

Chamber Promotes Heppner Birthday

At Monday's Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Wagon Wheel, President Gene Pierce told of possible promotions for next year's Heppner Centennial.

Discussed were colorful patches, picture postcards and bumper strips. The Chamber Board will make a decision on advertising and publicity for the Centennial.

President Pierce stated that the new history books of Morrow County would arrive soon. Several people will haul back some of the cartons of the books from the publishers. There are 80 cartons.

Mayor Collins announced that engineer Gil Groff was arriving Tuesday to prepare engineering specs so that costs of moving sewer and water lines, swimming pool repairs and new bridge construction costs can be estimated in a "package". Mayor Collins wants the local citizens to know all details of engineering estimates of needed projects here.

Girls' State Reps Friendly and Busy

Friendship and Patriotism combined to make Girls' State an indelible experience for Barbara Allstott and Dianna Mills, Heppner High School Seniors.

Super Organization followed the girls' arrival at Willamette University in Salem. And Super Organization meant no free time. It was down to business and that business was to organize the girls' state into six counties. Each county consisted of 44 girls and was broken down into two cities. The girls then elected officials and representatives and settled into the operation of City, County and State government.

Flag raising and lowering, a ceremony each county was responsible for one time, was the most impressive single activity for the girls. The ceremony was different each day and "It gave you a very special feeling", Barb said.

Both girls were very active during the week. Barbara was Goger County's Federalist Party chairman, (the girls were divided into either the Federalist or the Nationalist party). Dianna was a city councilwoman and was a candidate for State Labor Commissioner. During the legislative sessions, which were held in the State Capitol, both girls were seated on the Senate floor as secretaries to a Senator.

Each county took their turn at visiting the Governor's home to have tea with Mrs. Tom McCall. Funk County, where Diana lived, was the only county to have tea when Gov. McCall was home.

Diana said, "It was really great being from Eastern Oregon, because the kids really stuck together".

County closeness, county spirit and patriotism allowed the girls to make friendships which were closer than either Barbara or Diana had expected.

Girls' State made a resolution to make every effort possible to see that the Legislature passed during the week-long session be presented to the regular State Legislature.

The only objection Barbara and Diana had to Girls' State was that it was just that girls and all girls. There was no male attention or distraction during the week except for two Boys' State officers, Pinkerton Security Guards and one lone boy who made it passed security.

Shobe Work Continues

Soil Conservation work is continuing on Upper Shobe Canyon here. As of Tuesday there were nine diversion ditches completed. In that field they plan three more ditches. Then they plan to put in silt dams and waterways.

Weather is a factor in this work as extreme dryness may halt the project for awhile if the warm weather should intensify.

Merchants Plan Special Bargains Here

All-Stars Rally for Sub-District Playoff

The Little League All-Star district playoff has been scheduled for Thursday, July 22, at 6:00 p.m. in The Dalles. The Willow Creek team will be playing The Dalles West team on the Western Little League field. Games start at 11:00, Thursday with a double header, another double header starting at 4:00 and the Willow Creek game at 6:00. Directly following the game there will be a picnic for all Little League ball players, coaches and managers at Harvey Aluminum Park in The Dalles. Anyone attending the tournament is invited to join in the fun.

There are eight teams competing in the Sub-District Tournaments: Hood River, Jefferson County, Deschutes County, The Dalles Western, The Dalles American, Mountain Home Idaho Air Force Base, Columbia Basin Dist., and Willow Creek. The Willow Creek Little League team practices every Thursday at 6:00.

Make Fair Booth Reservations Now

Going! Going! Gone — this will soon be the word when you call for a booth during the Morrow County Fair, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Reservations have been made for the following:

Heppner Mothers Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Heppner Degree of Honor, Morrow County Jaycees, Operation Hitchhike, Assembly of God Church.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Snappy Snippers 4-H Club, 4-H Ski Club, Peggy Johnson (clothing), Bonnie Culp.

Oregon State Game Commission, Gem & Mineral Society, Chamber of Commerce, Wm. L. Wilson (Shackley Products), Mrs. Newell (Pendleton).

Please call Fair Secretary as soon as possible if you wish a reservation for a booth — they will soon be gone — 676-9642.

Each booth will be awarded a \$10.00 premium to help defray cost of display, regardless of placing when judged — except commercial booths where space is rented at \$2.00 per foot of frontage.

No Word From Wagner Search

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marlatt have received no word from the Dr. Wagner search. The Curtis Wagner who was lost on the plane is their grandson. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Marlatt Wagner of Red Bluff, Ca., and was visiting his father for the weekend. Two other sons, Chris and Mike Wagner are with their mother at Red Bluff.

July 17 Dance to Honor Princess Jeri Snow



PRINCESS JERI SNOW above is being honored by a dance at the Morrow County Fairgrounds Pavilion Saturday, July 17. Come and dance to the Western Gentlemen at 9:30. A feature story on Princess Jeri Snow appears in this issue on an inside page.

Lake Penland Dam Going Up

Work on the Lake Penland dam project resumed last week at the site of the new lake some 25 miles south of Heppner.

Main project is to complete the earth-filled dam which is expected to be finished about Aug. 15. Baldwin Bros. Construction Co. of The Dalles are the contractors for the project.

Height of the dam is 23 feet and the length of the dam is 395 feet. The new lake will impound 67 surface acres of water and the maximum depth is to be about 20 feet.

Logs and stumps are still being removed from what will be the lake bottom. Depending on snow pack, lake will take from one to two years to fill. Cost of building the dam is being borne by a corporation of individuals who own building lots on the lake front. The U.S. Forest Service is putting in a campground, rest room facilities and a boat ramp.

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lone Pool Beckons

Beginning July 20, at 10:00 a.m. thru Friday, a Junior Life Saving course will be taught to all interested 11 to 14 year old young people. Women's swimming is from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Heppner merchants promise a gala time here on Friday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with the 8th annual Sidewalk Bazaar. This has been the biggest of the annual promotions held each July in Heppner.

The merchants are lining up all the fine buys they can. As many of these as they have room for will be displayed outside on the sidewalk. Of course, there will be a number of other bargains inside, too.

During the day there will be several events for entertainment.

A number of organizations will have booths on the sidewalk for home baked foods and many other interesting items.

FREE PARKING will be another feature here in Heppner on July 23.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy the fun here next week in Heppner.

Sidewalk Bazaar Hi-Lites

Paul Johnson of Portland who is the manufacturers representative for a popular antiques kit, will be here to do demonstrations for Evans Lumber for the Sidewalk Bazaar. He will show how it's done from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m., July 23.

The Heppner Garden Club has reserved space for the Sidewalk Bazaar on July 23 just north of the Hotel Cafe. They have boxes of prize iris rhizomes from the Wolff Gardens that they will sell.

Mark Neal will perform on his high and low unicycles during the evening of the Sidewalk Bazaar.

JAYCEES CAR WASH

All day, starts at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 17, at John's Chevron Station. Heppner

SUCCESS STORY!

If you have something that someone else wants . . . you're in luck, and you'll never know until you try a Heppner Gazette-Times want ad!

Bruce Bothwell sold a wall tent, Spark oil heater and oil barrel with the first insertion of his Want Ad!

He's pleased — we're pleased, and the folks who bought them are pleased!

Engineers Make Cost Study Here

Gilbert Groff with the engineering firm that designed the Heppner sewer plant, was in town Tuesday. He conferred with Jim Perry, Dean Hillard and Tom Tate of the Corps of Engineers, John Howarth of Columbia Basin Electric, Tom Springer of the TV, Mayor Collins, Vic Groshen, city superintendent and a representative of the telephone company.

The Corps of Engineers outlined its plans for the channel work to be done on Shobe Creek. From this information, the telephone company and the power company will know where to set their poles, the city the sewer and water line changes and the TV cable changes.

The timing and scheduling of the changes were discussed.

Mr. Groff said, "It doesn't look too bad. It looks good." The changes in the channel will carry a 3000 cu. ft. flow per second. The improvements at the head of Shobe will take care of anything above that.

About the swimming pool, Mr. Groff says that after the pool is sandblasted to clean it up good, the pool may need only repainting and then it may need remodeling.

The pump and circulation system look good.

There are several alternatives to the bridges, wooden, pre-cast concrete and steel beams with wood decking. The benefits of each kind and the cost will be considered in the final decision.

The costs of the three projects: channel work, swimming pool and bridges will be presented to the City Council for discussion. The type of levy will be decided and then presented to the people for a vote.



BAZAARS COME FROM THE ORIENT so this year the Heppner merchants will dress in an oriental theme for the annual Sidewalk Bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, July 23. Sharon Gorman, merchants' committee chairman, sets the pace with a flower in her hair and the latest fashion from Swahili.

Praise and Protest Noted for Boys' State Program

Three of this year's Boys' Staters agree that one of the most valuable experiences of attending Boys' State is meeting the other boys from all over the state, learning their points of view and outlook on life. They agree that "they are really great kids and are real sharp."

Steve Rhea

Steve Rhea, one of the five boys from Morrow, was enthusiastic about not only the boys he met but what he learned in just how a bill is introduced in the legislature and the different routes it may go before coming up for a vote. The person introducing the bill explains all the benefits of the bill so he must be not only a fluent speaker but also very knowledgeable.

From his county of Boyd and town of Friesen came the Governor who had been mayor of their town, Secretary of State, Attorney General and Supreme Court Justice. He says they'll make good politicians. The new Boys' State Governor is black.

Steve didn't run for any office. Early morning, the boys had a choice of playing in band,

singing in the choir or doing calisthenics. Steve chose to sing bass in the Boys' State Choir. He had a real thrill participating in the Memorial Convocation, dedicated to veterans of all wars. The hall was all in darkness with the American flag spotlighted. Excerpts from famous speeches as Patrick Henry's address, the Gettysburg Address were read followed by patriotic and familiar songs by the choir, America The Beautiful, Yankee Doodle, Star Spangled Banner and Glory Hallelujah.

The food was good and the weather was beautiful. It only rained twice and that was at night. He mentioned the athletic program as worthwhile, too. He was right at home on 3rd base and their town team won consolation. He especially enjoyed meeting a boy from Knappa that he had played against at a tournament and is looking forward to seeing him again this winter. The Oregon State coach Ralph Miller and the Athletic Director Jim Barratt both spoke. He liked Jim's "Mighty Casey

up to Bat" given from memory which he said "was fantastic". He remarked about the conduct. The boys raised heck but there was no fighting among themselves. "No one gave any one a lot of guff."

Herb Ekstrom III
Rick Barnett and Herb Ekstrom III were Boys' State delegates from the lone American Legion post.

They felt the program was worthwhile but that there could have been more adult guidance during the city and county elections. They were pretty much in the dark about what was going on the first 2 1/2 days until the election of state officials and they started to function. They felt "too much was left up to the kids." They were from the county of Lemma and Rick was in the city of Draper and Herb in Johnson. They belonged to opposite political parties.

They had praise for the fifteen boys who ran for the office of governor and their campaign speeches.

They thought some of the ord-

inances passed at the city council meetings were silly and shouldn't have had their time wasted in passing them.

Their highlights came from the Rap Sessions. These were small group sessions that went late into the night with an exchange of ideas and attitudes. Topics were on the draft, 18 year old vote, pollution and environment, religion and minorities.

In one of the discussions, it was suggested that sky scrapers should be limited to three stories. The two boys said Tom Cutsforth stirred the thinking when he reminded them that for each 30-story building in Portland they would have to have 10 buildings covering that much more land.

The 4-H Summer School in session on the Oregon State campus the same week is something of a distraction. They said the boys would leave sessions to go "watch the girls". For this reason, they thought the suggestion of having Boys' State and Girls' State combined in Salem might be a good idea.