

Morrow County Fair to Make Small Charge

Because of pressure from the Oregon Fairs Commission, appointed a year ago by the State of Oregon, the Morrow County Fair Board feels it must begin charging a nominal fee to Fair Goers for the first time in over 18 years, to maintain and increase our Fair rating. The Fair is run strictly on funds from the Oregon Racing Commission in the amount of \$19,600.00 (no taxpayer's money is involved on public funds). And this amount is budget to cover all maintenance to grounds, caretakers wages, fair premiums (over \$6,000 at 1970 Fair), etc. Each December a check is received by the Fair depending on points received after the Fair has been rated by the Oregon Fairs Commission . . . we did not receive any points for charging admittance to the Fair, so the Board hopes to get a very good rating this year with improvements to grounds (new restrooms, interior painting, etc.), and with the small charge for buttons and daily tickets.

Buttons will be sold for 50c, allowing admittance to the Fair all week including every event and activity on Fairgrounds, or 25c for a daily charge if you only wish to attend one day. The button does not admit to rodeo.

There is absolutely no separate charge for any activity on fairgrounds; your button or 25c daily ticket (25c each separate day), will admit you all 4 days. No charge will be made until the Fair officially opens on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

The Board regrets having to charge even such a small amount, but in order to improve, maintain and keep operating the fair, it is necessary to do so. Morrow County Fair is one of the last ones in the state to charge admittance.

It is hoped that all persons and organizations will get behind the Fair Board and Fair Committee to help make this a very good fair . . . and remember, by exhibiting in the many, many Divisions of the Fair you may actually get your 50c back easily!

All children 12 and under admitted free!

Interested persons attending Monday night's Fair Board meeting were from the Heppner Chamber of Commerce, Fair Committee, Rodeo Committee, and Extension Office. Please call any Fair Board member or the Secretary if you have questions — they will be glad to help. REMEMBER, THIS IS YOUR FAIR — Let's make it a good one!

Shobe Slope Progress

Tom White who is working on the diversion ditches at the head of Shobe Canyon has been broken down for a few days. He had to have some tractor parts rebuilt. He expects to be back on the slope the last of the week.

He expects to finish the 13 ditches on the first slope in spite of increasing dryness of the soil. He will mark the ditches with his grade that have been laid out by the Soil Conservation Soil engineers on the second slope. This will make it easier for the farmer to work around than trying to watch out for the stakes.

He'll then get back to work on the project with the first moisture.

Toys for Tots . . . Christmas in July!

The Jaycees and their wives are asking people to do their toy giving away in July rather than in December. They have put boxes in the First National Bank, Lyle's Barber Shop and Evans Lumber Yard. They are asking people to put repairable toys in the boxes NOW. This will give the Jaycees time to paint and repair the toys and the Jaycees to make doll dresses and refurbish the toys.

They will include them in the boxes they will distribute at Christmas time.

Mr. Daniels To Have Surgery

Supt. Ron Daniels will enter Good Shepherd Hospital next week for major surgery. He will be out of the office for a couple of weeks.

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Judge Barratt Reports Clue Of Dr. Wagner

Judge and Mrs. Garnet Barratt arrived from Mesa, Ariz., earlier in July. While the Dean Naiffzigers are at summer school, they have sub-rented their apartment.

Word of Dr. Wagner As the Barratts came north they stopped at Goldfield, Nev., where they talked to Henry Dahlstrom who has a private airstrip there. He was probably the last one to see the Dr. Wagner family. He said they took off in a violent storm about 7 p.m. He tried to get them to stay overnight. Judge Barratt told him that it had been reported that Dr. Wagner had had contact with Stockton. Mr. Dahlstrom said in that case Dr. Wagner's plane would be found on the west side of the mountains and the storm would have drifted him to the north.

Judge Barratt had lived neighbors to the Wagners when they lived in Heppner. He says he has seen Dr. Wagner take-off and land on that tiny airstrip up by his house in unbelievable conditions. Dr. Wagner had flown the Sierras many times. But there was a bad storm up on top that night with a heavy snow fall.

The Barratts had stopped at Goldfield at a special restaurant that serves good homemade pie. It is run by a Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Morrow County Gets Food Stamps

Food Stamp will replace the Abundant Food program in August in Morrow County.

The new program requires participants to buy a portion of the Food Stamps they receive. With the stamps, which are used as money in grocery stores, they can buy more food than the same amount of cash would provide.

Most eligibility factors are the same for Food Stamps as were used for the Abundant Food Program. All persons formerly eligible for Abundant Foods will be eligible for Food Stamps.

The amount of Food Stamps received depends on the household size. However, the amount participants pay for the Stamps depends on their income.

Two person households will receive \$56 worth of stamps at a maximum cost of \$36. Four person households will receive \$106 in stamps at a maximum cost of \$76.

Allowance is made for exceptional shelter costs and expenses for medical care, child care, and necessary transportation, in determining how much a family pays for stamps.

Indications are that it will take longer to determine eligibility of low income households for Food Stamps than it did for Abundant Foods because the individual situation determines how much a family must spend on Food Stamps.

To help reduce delays, county administrators are asking participants to apply on the same days they were scheduled to obtain Abundant Foods.

Persons receiving public assistance payments will receive their certification for Food Stamps in the mail.

In Morrow County the location is 178 West Willow Street, Heppner, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Aug. 12 and 26.

The schedule for the following months will be announced at the Food Stamp Store.

Flood Slides Wanted

Dept. of emergency services wishes to obtain slides of the May 25 flood. Anyone with such slides please contact Morrow County Courthouse. Slides will be used for educational purposes and reprints of such slides are needed.

8th Annual Sidewalk Bazaar Friday

Morrow Rodeo Going RCA

Charlie Daly of the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Board told the diners at the Chamber of Commerce Monday at the Wagon Wheel, the rodeo this year would be under sponsorship of the RCA. Rodeo livestock will be provided by Ron Raymond of Prineville.

Budget for the big show is about \$7,000. Mr. Daly praised all the volunteers whose donated labor make the show possible. He said if it was necessary to pay all the volunteers who put on the show, it would require a budget of about \$25,000, a virtual impossibility now, he said.

The RCA, he added, provides a great depth of membership and he said they are hoping some World's champion and top contenders will be competing in this year's rodeo here.

Announcer is Vic Carman of Tucson, Ariz. Clown and bull fighter is Duane Reichert of South Dakota. Pickup men are Jackie Wright and Les Samples. Entries for riders will open at 8 a.m. on Aug. 27 and will close promptly at 6 p.m. the same day.

Some local events will remain such as the amateur calf roping, the popular Morrow County team roping, and the novice bronc riding (the latter open to all youngsters).

Tom Currin said there have been 128 RCA approved rodeos since July 1.

Principal Jim Bier said his committee had received an offer from the Pepsi-Cola people of Pendleton to provide \$500 toward a scoreboard. The total cost would be about \$2200 for the football scoreboard which measures 18 feet long by 10 1/2 feet high. It is a numeral type clock. The Chamber is to continue investigating the possibility of obtaining the scoreboard which is said to be badly needed here. There will be one or more college games here this fall.

The Chamber will have a booth at the County Fair to sell the new history books.

David Springer Totals Bronco to Avoid Deer

David Springer accompanied by his nephew Robert Stone rolled his Bronco when he swerved to miss a deer Saturday night about 8 miles out of Monument. The two men had been fishing up on the North Fork of the John Day with Tom Springer and were enroute home. The Bronco rolled and landed upside down on Robert better known as "Butch".

Shortly after the accident occurred, two young boys came along and helped lift the Bronco off the young man. The ambulance came from John Day and took both men into the hospital. Butch who was thrown from the car had a serious scalp wound, face lacerations and three chipped vertebrae. He was later flown to Portland's St. Vincent Hospital.

Butch is just out of the hospital following surgery on his arm and hadn't yet gone back to work. Mrs. Stone accompanied by Mrs. David Springer went to Portland Monday. Mr. Springer received several cuts on his leg. He expected to go to work Tuesday of this week.

Fire Destroys Shed on Ranch

A fire broke out Friday on the Oscar Peterson ranch. Work was being done at the ranch shop and grass was ignited there. Oscar said it went fast, spreading up the hill. The fire destroyed a storage shed which contained some books and relics of the Peterson family.

Oscar said the fire was stopped just at the edge of a wheat field. He said they were very grateful to all the neighbors who came to help.



HIGH MAN ON THE WHEEL is Mark Neal. He will perform on Main Street during the Sidewalk Bazaar this Friday. At 7, 8 and 9 p.m. he will put on a 15 minute exhibition at the intersection of the Hotel, Western Auto, Murrays and the Wagon Wheel. Police Chief Kolkhorst has promised to stop the traffic for this event. Mark will give volunteers a ride on his shoulder. Performing for TV, he has carried 200 pounders!

School Board Hustles Through '71-72 Chores

Housekeeping chores, accepting bids, offering new contracts and swearing in a new board member were the major items on the agenda of the Morrow County School District board meeting Monday evening. The session was nearly two hours late in getting underway due to

a lack of a quorum. Two members were away on vacation and three were harvesting. As soon as two of the three arrived, the meeting began.

Standard Oil, Ed Dick distributor, bid was accepted for the gasoline bulk delivery at 2251 at lone and Heppner and 2241 at Irrigon and 2251 at Boardman. Other bidders were Union Oil and Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc.

Morrow County Grain Growers bid of 15 per gallon won the Diesel Fuel Oil bid. Standard Oil was the other bidder.

Padberg Machinery bid 1.25 per gallon on the Anti-Freeze. The district has been satisfied with their Ranch Rite product. Other bidders were Cal's Arco, Morrow County Grain Growers and Ford's Tire Service.

Ford's Tire Service had the same bid. The district spreads its business around and does quite a bit of tire business with Ford's.

Epr the Fuel Oil business, Albina Fuel Co. bid 5.96 per barrel and Western Fuel bid 5.98. The board elected to stay with Western Fuel although the cost was about \$40 more for the year. The district has enjoyed the good service provided by Western Fuel for the past two years. They have helped the district on several occasions with a quick delivery. Their bid is firm for the year that it won't go higher and if their cost goes down they will pass the savings on to the district.

No one was acquainted with the Albina Fuel Co. and plans are to investigate the firm for satisfied users. Other bidders were W. I. & M. Co. and Cummings-Mayflower Co.

Bus Service and Supply Bids: Kuhn's 76 at Boardman, Ione Chevron Station at lone and Lee's Texaco at Irrigon won bids to supply oil, bus lube, panel pickup lube, bus tire repair, pan-

Don was born at Oregon City and grew up on a diversified livestock operation with specialization in purebred swine at Wilsonville. He was an active 4-H and FFA member.

Don has an excellent background that should prove of value to both livestock men and 4-Hers in the county.

Don's wife Karen and son David are presently at home in the Murray apartment in Ione. Don's outside interests include hunting and fishing. David, 18 months of age, and homemaking interests keep Karen busy.

National Guard annual field training with his unit will require Don's attention during the middle weeks of August, but he will be back in time to be at county fair in charge of 4-H activities.

Don invites all 4-H leaders and other residents to come by the office and get acquainted. His plans also include calls at 4-H leaders homes as soon as possible.

GRAIN PRICES

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

White	\$1.47 1/2
Red	\$1.52 1/2
Barley	\$42.00

NASA to Look At Boardman For Space Base

A site inspection team from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U. A. Air Force will be in Oregon next Wednesday to look at possible sites for a space shuttle base. The space shuttle program involves a fully reusable space vehicle which would shuttle men and equipment between an earth station and an orbiting satellite. It would land on a jet-sized 10,000 foot airstrip.

The site team has been looking at some 70 possible sites. They indicate an interest in two Oregon sites, the one at the Boardman Boeing site and one below Jordan Valley in Malheur County.

Some 3100 people would be employed on the 60,000 acres needed for the space shuttle base.

Governor McCall has stated he felt the space shuttle station would be compatible with the big agricultural nuclear-industrial development being planned by the Boeing Company at their tract in North Morrow County.

McElligott Pair Says Girls State is 'Good Show'

Two McElligott cousins, Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McElligott and Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McElligott were this year's Girls' State delegates from Ione.

One of the standouts for them was George Saunders from KWJ radio station in Portland. He has been a favorite for the 15 years that he has been brought back to Girls' State by popular demand. This year he encouraged the girls to ask him questions. He answered questions on scholarships, religion, war, 18 year old vote and the 18 year old drinking law.

The girls were impressed with Judge Jean Lewis who spoke on "Women in Politics". Of Clay Meyers they said, "his talk sounded like he was saying the kind of things he thought we'd want him to say."

Due to their grandmother's funeral, they were a day late in their arrival at Girls' State. In spite of this late arrival, the two girls were elected representatives of their counties to the state legislature. They agreed that they wanted to know how the legislature worked but they wanted most to sit at one of the Congressman's desk. They selected their own secretaries. Ann chose Barbara Allstott from Heppner and Mary chose Ronda McDonald from Antelope.

The two McElligotts with Connie Kasari of Stanfield wrote and introduced a bill banning all cigarette machines from public places except at taverns and lounges. This was rejected and sent to committee. The second time it was introduced the bill passed.

The song session in the Rotunda and the last night candlelight service in the sunken garden on the Willamette Campus, they liked.

Girls Meet

When asked what they learned at Girls' State they agreed that they had learned to get along with GIRLS. "If we go off to college, it will really help." They thought the girls from Eastern Oregon "hit it off real good". The girls from the bigger schools in the valley were more sophisticated and sure of themselves.

When asked if they thought Boys' State and Girls' State could be held at the same time on the Willamette Campus, one of them said, "Wouldn't you know we'd miss it" and in the same breath, "I don't think it would work!"

They didn't enter the talent show. They enjoyed the county parties. Food was good. "Did you go to the Governor's Mansion for tea?" "Oh yes, we went and our 'little white gloves'!" "The cookies were good. They had fudgies". One remembered the big chandelier in the dining room and the other a huge fondue pot.

More Info

They feel that the Girls' State delegates need to be better informed before they go. Delegates should talk to the girls of the Junior class. There should be more competition to get to go more incentive to going and with interviews and speeches.

WEATHER

By DON GILLIAM

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	89	52	—
Thursday	92	57	—
Friday	96	60	—
Saturday	95	58	—
Sunday	95	58	—
Monday	95	63	—
Tuesday	100	68	—