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Do It Now!

A couple of weeks ago Columbia Basin ran an ad asking all those who had suffered flood damage to send in the cost of recovery to the City Hall. To date no one has turned in a report.

They were right in suggesting that people do it NOW. Even now people will be hardput to remember how many hours they spent scraping, scrubbing, hosing, to bring their homes out of the flood effects. Then there's untold hours of friends along with people they didn't know.

People are still realizing the loss of some things that they weren't able to recall as missing until they needed them. The longer they put off to put down all expenses, the harder it will be.

The reports were to be turned into the City Hall. The city will want the information for their own records. Then they will have the information at hand if and when any other agency wants the same information.

Losses suffered, the cost of replacements, the time spent in cleaning up. Every expense should be included as well as the individuals own time and the amount that would have been allowed if they had paid themselves.

All of these expenses will total to an impressive figure. But begin NOW to work on that report.

Last year the City Council made a similar effort to estimate the damages of the 1969 flood for the Corps of Engineers. This was something over a year after the flood. People just couldn't remember.

DO IT NOW.



CHUCK WAGON

Century to what some of my friends have said, I was not present at the Battle of Wells Spring.

Don Palmer has had surgery to fix a bad cut on his right eye. He will have some more delicate surgery, too. Several weeks ago Don was escorting a customer out to fresh air when he said he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned around and "WHEAP" he said he got a good one on his right eye. Apparently the ring on the man's finger made a terrific cut.

Recently Casey Davis pled guilty to a charge of assault and battery in Heppner Justice Court. He received a fine of \$200.

A young feller of 14 from the State of Washington went on a vacation recently. He stopped for gas in lone and folks there suspecting his folks might be missing him, advised Sheriff Mollahan. His folks came down to take him home. They also took home the big camper and boat the lad had borrowed. When going on vacation, he believes in going in real style.

The July-Aug. edition of Oregon Wheat Magazine has a good photo showing the new type combine reel the SWANSON REEL. Caption says "Bill Weatherford, in charge of the manufacturing operation, says the idea was so simple and logical that the first time he saw the reel he swore a little bit for not having thought of the idea himself."

Your copy of "Homesteads & Heritages" by Giles French is available at either of the banks here or at the museum. This is the history of Morrow County. It is replete with much background and well worth the ten bucks.

The Morrow County Jaycees recently attached a cable to the old hulk of the Degree of Honor apartment house and pulled it down. Equipment was loaned by Paul Jones, Floyd Jones and Marcel Jones. The lads will now spend a lot of spare time hauling away the debris that's left. The Degree of Honor has given a deed to this property to the local Jaycees chapter. Future plans for the Jaycees include erecting a new meeting hall on the lot.

My old friend, tired of the hurry and burly, says he wants nothing in this world as much as to find someplace where the action ain't.

You've got trouble? Consider the moth. He spends his summer in a fur coat, and his winter in a bikini.

Weekend Team Roping

Saturday and Saturday evening, trucks, campers and horse trailers gathered at the Murray's home in lone to start off the Team Roping weekend with a pit barbecue of pig, salmon and chicken. There was live music as entertainment furnished by Jim Baker and wife, Sherman Murray, Aileen Murray and Kenny Burmes.

Sunday, team roping began. First in average in the open roping were Claude Smith from Idaho and teammate Bill Ward of Athena. Second team in average was made up of Jim Fought from Toucher, Wash.—Claude Smith. Third in average were Mark Perkins of Pendleton—Claude Smith. There were 24 teams competing in the open roping.

First team in the first go around were Bill Ward—Claude Smith, 2nd place team, Claude Smith—Jim Fought, tying with Dick Macintosh—John Forrest.

Second go around, first team in, Paul Rice—Les Kamm, tying for second were Bob Steagall—Matt Murray and Bud Parker—Rockie Robins.

First place in the third go around were Rockie Robins—Wayne Skramstad, second were Bill Ward—Claude Smith.

In the fourth go around, first place were Jerry Winegar—George Winegar, second place were Paul Rice—Wade Kamm.

There were 29 teams in the Novice Roping. The Don Marshall—Bob Gregory team were first in the average, Jerry Winegar—Jim Cole, second, and third were Bill Gibe—Jim Cole. Fast time in the first go around was the Claude Smith—Frank Ward team with 12.8. Second fastest was the Bill Ward—Bill Crocker team.

Teams were from various areas of the valley, Prairie City and John Day.



MARSHA LORRAINE BALL

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball of lone wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Lorraine to John Wesley Olds of Portland. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olds of Gresham. Miss Ball is a 1970 graduate of lone High School and a 1971 graduate of Western Business School in Portland. John Olds is an ex-marine home from Vietnam. A fall wedding is being planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fullerton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ruby Ann to Michael James Myers. All friends are cordially invited to the reception to be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Sept. 4 at 11 o'clock in the morning. The bridegroom to be is the son of Mr. Orville Myers of Alaska and Mrs. Marjorie Myers of Camas, Wn.

4-H Home Ec Supt's. to Meet

Superintendents of 4-H home ec departments at county fair will meet at the conference room of First National Bank in Heppner, Monday, Aug. 9, at 2:00 p.m. All phases of 4-H home ec fair, including style revue will be planned and discussed. Sally Bay, area agent, and Birdine Tullis will meet with the group. All superintendents are urged to be present.

New Books At lone Library

Mrs. Van Hubbard, new secretary of Topic Club of lone reported Monday the following new books at the lone Library: Blue Fire by Phyllis Whitney, The Tenth Month by Laura Hobson, A Death of Innocence by Zeida Popkin, Penny Candy by Jean Kerr, Penelope's Zoo, by Robert Leigh James and Tregaron's Daughter by Madeline Brent.

The lone Topic Club sponsors the lone Library.

Report on Registered Paha Wheat

Lloyd Hawton reports a yield of 75.7 bushel from his registered Paha wheat planted on double summer fallow. Lloyd reported he planted 9 bushel of wheat and harvested 1,438 bushel. Other growers with registered Paha wheat are Don Evans, Louis Carlson, Jack Sumner, Roland Bergstrom. Growers with certified seed are Oren Brace and Garry Tullis.

The wheat (Paha) has passed the field inspection. Samples from the cleaned seed will be tested for purity and germination before registered or certified tags are issued, reports Harold Kerr, County Extension Agent. Wheat producers wanting seed should contact the above growers early.

What's Cookin'?

This recipe comes from the Umatilla County Spotlight and looks like a good salad to keep in mind for Fair week when there's lots of company and not much time.

Crab Salad
1 large loaf sliced white sandwich bread . . . knowing how Charlie feels about this kind of bread I'd use Sour dough French bread instead.

1 large onion
6 hard cooked eggs
2 cans small shrimp
1 (7 1/2) ounce can crab meat
2 if desired . . . and if you can afford it!
1 cup chopped celery
3 cups mayonnaise
Season lightly.

Trim crusts off bread with scissors or knife. Spread each slice with butter on one side. Cut bread into cubes. Add chopped onion and eggs. Toss the above together and put in refrigerator overnight.

In the morning add crab, shrimp, celery and mayonnaise. Cover and let stand 4 or more hours in refrigerator. Pile lightly on plate and garnish with green pepper, tomatoes. Serves 12. Doesn't that sound like a delicious summer salad recipe?

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

AUG. 6
Cub Scout Pack meeting, at 7:30, Courthouse lawn.

AUG. 7
Rodeo Dance honoring Princess Jan Schlichting at the Fair Pavilion, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$1.50 per person. Music by "The Western Gentlemen".

AUG. 8
Rhea Creek Grange Picnic, Anson Wright Park, Potluck, at 12:30. Everyone welcome to join in the fun.

AUG. 8
Annual Willow Grange picnic at 4:30 p.m. in the lone Park. Join your friends there.

AUG. 14
Rodeo Queen's coronation.

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Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

Our Loan-sum-Deze

Having chosen a pun for a caption, I am at a loss as to what should follow. I could mention our national deficit, a twenty billion loan from all of us being used to increase the cash flow of labor and services, with loans to industries and business to meet their increased payrolls. I might call attention to the workings of the export-import Bank and a long list of international "panhandlers" we all support. I could mention these things but I will not, for fear that the reader may get the idea that we are supporting inflation.

Pool Report From District Sanitarian

Responding to a request from Mayor Collins, City of Heppner, Morrow County, I evaluated the swimming pool July 13, 1971 for possible use on a limited basis. Mayor Collins had suggested the possibility of swimming, girls one day, boys the next. Only one side of the bath house could possibly be used.

Gil Gouff and Vic Groshens were at the pool when I arrived in Heppner so a really good evaluation of the pool was accomplished. The following is an incomplete list of items that must be corrected prior to use by the public.

1. Repair pool drain.
2. Sandblast and resurface pool bottom and walls.
3. Repair damaged wall sections of pool.
4. Replace missing grab rails.
5. Replace fencing on north and west sides.
6. Clean and repair recirculation and disinfection equipment as necessary.
7. Clean and inspect boiler for possible fire-box damage.
8. Totally repair bath house interior and exterior walls for public use.
9. Paint entire bath house structure.
10. Install missing hot water tanks.
11. Replace mixing valves.
12. Repair and flush all interior plumbing—water and sewer.
13. Restore electrical installation to original condition.
14. Replace missing yard and pool lights as necessary.

The above listed needs would necessarily have to be met whether the pool use was to be permanent or limited.

Jack Wright, District Sanitarian

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Thursday, 5—Senior Citizens Tues., 10—Advisory Council Meeting
Tues., 16—TOPS
Thurs., 13—Unemployment Compensation
Thurs., 12—Senior Citizens
Fri., 13—Social Security
Tues., 17—TOPS

Get Ready for Fair!

Some things change at county fair! 4-H keeps in step with the times! New exhibits, contests and events are added and others improved to allow the public opportunity to see the many new directions of 4-H youth development. There'll be a big 4-H event every day and evening of Fair.

Members look forward to three days jam packed with action. The public is invited to attend any and all 4-H events.

TUESDAY EVENING — Aug. 24 an improved and enlarged Favorite Foods Show will be presented. All foods awards will be presented at close of the show.

Also on Tuesday evening, the 4-H Square Dancing club from Iririgon will give a public exhibition at the fairgrounds.

Wednesday
Style revue, the ever popular event for 4-H clothing and knitting girls will again be held in front of the main grandstand at the fairgrounds, Wednesday evening, Aug. 25, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday
A new dog gun match has been added to Thursday's events. 4-H dog club members from neighboring counties have been invited to attend and participate in this event, scheduled to start at 12:00 noon. This new event should rate high on the list of things to see at fair.

Thursday evening is the big night for livestock members! Livestock Awards, the pig scramble and the livestock auction are all Thursday evening.

All Week
Four-H events start Tuesday morning and go on through the entire three days. There is always a 4-H event going on at fair — showmanship, demonstrations, judging livestock, and others.

Don't overlook the 4-H animals in the barn! There'll be swine, sheep, dairy, beef, goats, poultry and rabbits on display.

Many new 4-H projects will be exhibited. Look in at the 4-H annex building to see 4-H home economics and miscellaneous projects on display. 4-Hers learn by doing and county fair is the time when their learnings are proudly displayed for the public to enjoy.

See you at the fair!

DANCE

MORROW COUNTY FAIR and RODEO

SATURDAY August 7

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music By The 'Western Gentlemen' CONDON

ADMISSION \$1.50 Per Person

Honoring JAN SCHLICHTING MORROW COUNTY FAIR PAVILION HEPPNER