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BUY A BUTTON — Go to the Fair

Button button, who's got the button? Everyone who wants a bargain this year, will buy a Morrow County Fair button. The white buttons have green lettering: MORROW COUNTY FAIR & RODEO Aug. 23-29. They will go on sale this week. The buttons sell for 50c and are good for admittance to all four days of the fair. Daily admittance is 25c. This is the first year there has been an admittance charge to the Fair. The amount is nominal and shouldn't keep anyone from going to the Fair.

The break from tradition comes as a result of the evaluation of the Morrow County Fair by representatives from the State Fair. State money is paid on a basis of points. By charging admittance, the Morrow County Fair gains points which means more money.

All About Horses

By DWIGHT STEWART

Teddy Jones of Bartlett, Texas writes—
I have two problems with my two-year-old filly. One is she carries her head too low when I ride her. The other is I can't lead her if I stand by her shoulder, which is the proper way, in my opinion. What can I do to solve these problems?

The height of a horse's head is controlled by the rider's hands. High hands—high head, and vice versa. It is easy to bring a horse's head up and very difficult to put it down. Carry your hands higher and make her walk faster; her head will come up. A lazy horse likes to poke along with his head down and usually stumbles while poking along. Wake her up and make her hurry at the walk.

I answered your leading problem not long ago, but it is a common one and so deserves some discussion. To lead properly a horse must go forward freely. He must want to go. He must have impulsion. This impulsion, or forward motion must come from the trainer.

Lead your filly with your right hand and carry a buggy whip or a willow switch six to eight feet long in your left hand. Carry the whip pointing to the rear and touch your filly on the hind quarters with it until she leads well. Wake her up a little, but do not use the whip for punishment; only to make her walk faster.

Tad Walker of Clovis, New Mexico asks—
My appaloosa mare doesn't want to leave the barn. She rears up, turns around and backs up. She rides all right when I get away from the barn. Is she barn sour? What can I do about it?

The expression 'barn sour' fits your mare. It is hard to correct. It usually comes from riding a horse around the barn or up and down the road near the barn. When you ride your mare, go somewhere! Don't hang around the barn.

There is only one way to get her to go and that is with a whip or spurs. Warm her hind quarters with the whip until she wants to leave the barn. Don't whip her on the head, for you want her to go forward. You may need some help from the ground the first time or two. Make her understand that she must go. Then go some place!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor
Dear Sir:

We sometimes hear mention of a Keynesian theory" in something of a mystic tone with no explanation of what it means.

During the great depression which was said to be in spite of rather than caused by a managed financial situation, made possible through the Federal Reserve System. A British economist named John Maynard Keynes proposed his plan for maintaining a stable economy. It was a simple program — Government should maintain an unbalanced budget. During periods of depression government should spend more than it takes in and thus increase the supply of money, that shortage of which was deemed to be the cause of the depression. This was to be offset in periods of prosperity and inflation by the government reversing its policy and collecting more tax than it was paying out, hence government would soak up the excess funds and curtail inflation.

Modern politicians like to talk about the first half of this program but rarely mention the curtailment half of the proposal.

The first half of the Keynesian theory was enthusiastically launched by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and its only defect, six years later, seemed to be that it just did not work—perhaps though modern politicians will say he was too much of a piker, he was not pumping hard enough. At any rate Hitler did end the depression when he invaded Poland in September, 1939. And the Keynesian theory is remembered only as a deficit spending theory—no mention is being made of the curtailment period to curb inflation . . . So modern politicians go back to a more popular the-

ory—"Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect." And now we have a depression and inflation at the same time . . . ANYBODY GOT A THEORY FOR THAT?

Sincerely,
Earl Glidewell

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Thurs. 19—Senior Citizens
Thurs. 19—CAP Board meeting in Pendleton at 7:30 p.m.
Mon. 23—CAP meet with state representatives from OEO at 7:30 p.m. in Pendleton
Tues. 24—TOPS meet
Thurs. 26—Unemployment Compensation (10-12 and 1-2)
Thurs. 26—Senior Citizens

Alfred Drake Home

FN 3/C Alfred Drake was home for the weekend. He was enroute from Great Lakes Training Center to Long Beach. He will be stationed on a destroyer for six months.

When he finishes his sea training he will continue his nuclear power training.

He enjoyed helping with harvest while he was on leave. He is the son of Mrs. Douglas Drake of Heppner.

Navy Boy on Leave

Seaman Paul McCarty is home on leave from San Diego. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Stella McCarty and his grandmother, Mrs. Fleming. He will leave here the last week for Great Lakes Training Center. He will take training to become a boilerman.

In-Service Program On Drug Education Open to the Public

The Morrow County District wide teacher in-service day will be held in the Riverside Jr.-Sr. High School Auditorium beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 2.

This year's program has been arranged by Richard Schlaadt who was responsible for conducting a series of one week workshops on drug education for the Oregon Board of Education during the 1970-71 school year. Superintendent Ron Daniels, has stated that the program will deal with drug education both at school and at home and is designed to provide assistance to both the teacher and the parent. The program was specifically prepared to be of interest to the public and Supt. Daniels emphasized that the public is invited and encouraged to attend the entire program.

Consultants representing various state agencies that deal with drug education will be on hand to present the different sections of the program.

In addition to the Sept. 2 in-service day, all teachers new to the district will report for an orientation day on Sept. 1, and all district personnel will be on duty Sept. 3, for faculty meetings and a workday in their respective buildings.

The total program for Sept. 2 is as follows:

TENTATIVE IN-SERVICE DRUG PROGRAM
Sept. 2, 1971
Riverside Jr.-Sr. High School Boardman, Oregon
9:00-9:50—"The Schools Role in Drug Education", Richard G. Schlaadt, Ed. D., University of Oregon
9:50-10:05—COFFEE
10:05-11:00—"The Mental Health Clinic Looks at the Drug Scene", La Von Wilson, Director, Umatilla-Morrow County Mental Health Clinic
11:00-12:00—"Alcohol Problems in Our Society", Andrew Hanners, Director Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems
12:00-1:00—LUNCH
1:00-2:00—"Problems With Drug Abuse", Jack Keener, Director and Bonnie Mills, Counselor Oregon Alcohol and Drug Section
2:00-2:15—COFFEE
2:15-3:15—Small Group Discussions, In-service Drug Program participants

Square Dance Lessons

All of those persons interested in square dancing, lessons begin Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 at the Willows Grange Hall in Lone. Talk your friends into joining and travel in a car pool.

REMEMBER THIS? . . .

. . . REMINISCE!

Record Wheat Crops
Morrow County's record wheat crop is presenting some difficult storage problems, according to the local ACA office which has just completed a survey of the storage situation.

The rated capacity of all commercial storage facilities in the county is 1,638,000 and a total crop of 2,500,000 bushels is expected.

Warehousemen have also arranged for terminal storage for some of their customers and new form storage space has been provided for about half a million bushels.

PROPERTY TAX FAX

If you have a question concerning real or personal property please state all the facts as briefly as possible and mail it to your COUNTY ASSESSOR Joyce Ritch, under the name "PROPERTY TAX FAX". Please ask only one question per sheet. Then watch this column for the answer.

QUESTION:

Before I applied for a farm deferral this year I talked to a rural appraiser in the assessor's office and learned that the farm-use value of my property would be an estimated \$2,652,900. I then applied for special assessment as farm land, but the assessor thereafter placed a farm-use value of \$3,116,000 on the roll. On April 21, 1971 I sought to withdraw the farm-use application and the assessor refused. Can my application be withdrawn after the April 1 due date for filing for special assessment?

ANSWER:

As a general rule, the assessor does not have specific authority to accept applications for withdrawal of petitions after April 1. However in this particular case, the application should be accepted. This is on the principal that the assessor's statements misled you. If there is no question concerning the fact that the deputy in the performance of his duties did misinform the taxpayer, the Court would follow a similar case, where it was stated that the principle of equitable estoppel could only be applied when there was proof that the taxpayer was misinformed by the assessor.



TRUDY KOHL spreads her arms in perfect coordination with her horse as she takes the high jump during one of the practice sessions. At the present Trudy does this same jump without the aid of her Tac Rein.

Home from Canada

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball and son Randy returned home Saturday, Aug. 14, from their extensive camping tour to Canada. Both families took campers to stay in the state and private campgrounds.

The sight seeing trip took them to the Okanogan Valley, into Canada, to Banff, Calgary, Jasper and down through the Kamloops. While staying at Jasper, both families saw a 5 point Elk and 5 (2 cubs) Black Bears in the camping grounds they were staying at.

The country seemed dry and there were several occasions when they heard of fires in the area. But the weather seemed very pleasurable to all of the travelers.

They also got the opportunity to visit the Columbia Ice Fields where the Columbia starts in Canada. Beautiful was the only word to express it.

Mrs. Ball commented on the number of other tourists from the U. S. She says Canada seemed to be a well traveled country.

Precision Tac Team Thrills Crowds Over Oregon

It takes courage, perseverance, dedication and cooperation to be a member of one of the West's only non-professional Tac Teams. Union, Ore., has just this sort of group under the title of "Blue Sage Tac Team", a group that thrills crowds wherever they go with their precision riding, and daring jumps. These girls ride bareback, with only an old timers gimmick, a Tac Rein around the horses neck. When jumping their singles, doubles, triple jump, and Trudy Kohl's daring high jump, they extend their arms as they go over the Tac Rein. This is a piece of showmanship, but a must for balance.

Trudy Kohl, pictured, spreads her arms in perfect coordination with her horse as she takes the high jump during one of the practice sessions. At the present Trudy does this same jump without the aid of her Tac Rein . . . It is removed just as she starts her jump.

Janice Trump and Ricky Kohl are pictured in the double jump in one of their recent shows.

Other members of the featured jump team are: Janette Langford, Donna Huffman, Carole Bronson, Susan Kohl, Carol Mackey. Others appearing with the team are: Carol McCrae, Janice Smith, Cindy Tartar, Vicky Burford, and Stacey Hanson.

In 1970, the team appeared in Heppner with only 7 girls featured on the Tac Rein, but this spring all were in training, and will be appearing Bareback, and with Tac Reins only, just as they have all season throughout Northeastern Oregon and Washington.

Leaders of this group of girls are: Mrs. Wythel Bronson, Mrs. Lois McCrae, and Mr. Merlin Kohl, all of Union . . . Home of the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show, who sponsors the girls' trip to Heppner during the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo.

To Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards formerly of Heppner and now of Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer left for Juneau, Alaska this week. They there will join a group to tour Alaska.

Information Pertinent to Opening of Schools

The first day of school for all Morrow County pupils will be Sept. 7. The day will be used for student registration, class assignments, and the issuance of textbooks. All school will operate until 1:30 with all students being dismissed at that time. School buses will operate on the same routes and time schedule as they did at the close of last year and all cafeterias will be in operation.

Registration
Heppner High School will have personnel on duty Aug. 25, 26, and 27, and all students should confirm their pre-registration schedule and pay student body fees on one of these three days.

Lone Elementary, A. C. Houghton Elementary, and Heppner Elementary will register new students on Friday, Sept. 3. All other students will register the first regular day of school on Sept. 7, 1971.

Student body fees should be paid at the time of registration. Standard fees for students grades 1-6 at Lone and A. C. Houghton and grades 1-8 at Heppner are \$1.50 room fee and \$1.00 for student insurance. Heppner also has a \$1.00 towel fee charge for student grades 5-8. For grades 9-12 at Heppner the fees are: \$6.00 student body, \$8.00 textbook rental, \$1.50 towel fee, and \$3.00 insurance. For grades 7-12 at Lone and Riverside the charges are: \$6.00 student body, \$8.00, textbook rental, \$2.00 towel fee, and 3.00 insurance.

In addition to the above listed fees there are other optional charges depending on classes selected and whether or not the student desires to purchase a school annual.

School lunch tickets will also be available at the time of registration. The charge remains the same as last year at 25c per meal.

New to the District

Don Cole, principal at Heppner Elementary, is the only administrator new to the district. Teachers new to the school district are as follows: Heppner Elementary; Per Walthinsen, vocal music; Dorcas Stewart, Librarian; Raymond Maynard, math; Audrey Jones, special education; Dennis Case, language arts; Heppner High School: Stephen Brownfield, biology; Lone Schools: James Anderson, 5th grade; Clifford Williams, 6th grade; Nyoka Anderson, business; Diana Kincaid, 2nd grade; Sarah Andrew, English and French; Del LaRue, math, science, and basketball coach; Riverside Jr.-Sr. High School: Connie Skinner, language arts; A. C. Houghton: Zoe Billings, 1st grade. (Returning from one year leave of absence).

Anticipated Enrollment

	Actual 1970	Proj. 1971
A. C. Houghton (Gr. 1-6)	157	149
Riverside Jr.-Sr. High (Gr. 7-12)	150	163
Heppner Elementary (Gr. 1-8)	388	375
Heppner High (Gr. 9-12)	219	209
Lone Elementary (Gr. 1-6)	98	98
Lone Jr.-Sr. High (Gr. 7-12)	103	107
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Parents are again reminded that first grade students must present a birth certificate at the time of registration. Also first and ninth grade students must present a health examination form signed by the examining doctor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Cutting are home from a trip to the upper Midwest. They had expected to camp out in one area but it was too cold. They saw frost in South Dakota.

Cuttings Home From Midwest

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Cutting are home from a trip to the midwest where they visited with relatives. Mr. Cutting's son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cutting and family from Minneapolis, Minn., also son, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Cutting of St. Paul. While traveling they stopped to visit Mrs. Cutting's brothers and sisters living in Minnesota.

Clyde Cutting, Ernest's son, accompanied his grandparents back east to his home, after vacationing since June with his grandparents.

Aug. 8, Rev. Cutting held services in West Concord, his former home. Throughout this area the Cuttings commented about the damaged buildings as a result of thunder storms, high winds and heavy rains. But while there the weather seemed to be very pleasurable to them.

They stopped in North Dakota to visit Mrs. Cuttings niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Lenington and family.

While coming home through Portland they stopped to visit a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashton and their new baby girl, Sara Marie, born Aug. 15 in Portland, weighing 7 lb., 4 oz.

Dick's Build Duplex

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick of Heppner are having a duplex constructed near their home at 260 N. Gilmore.

Construction has already begun. The estimated completion date is Nov. 1.

RECREATION REPORT

Roads:
Forest roads are dry and dusty. Wide load log trucks are hauling on weekdays between Ant Hill and the Kinzua Mill. Construction work being done on a 1/2 mile segment of the Coal Mine Hill Road S-422 above Southfork Park.

Camps:
Trails are open.

Campgrounds, Resorts:
Bull Prairie a L&WCF charge. Camping and picnic facility is running about 40% full this year. A lovely cool spot to camp and relax.

Hunting, Fishing, Berries:
Fishing at Bull Prairie lake is fair for Rainbow and Brook trout. Should improve as water cools off this month.

Fire Danger, Hazards:
Very high at this writing. Cooler nights are helping to bring up forest fuels moisture. We have had no rain for a month. Use extreme caution with open fire.

Weather:
Temperatures have been very high this month. We expect cooler nights now. Night time temperature at Bull Prairie has been in the 40's this week.

Special Items:
Forestry crews have reported sighting of wild turkeys again this year. One brood of young turkeys sighted this month.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

AUG. 21
East-West Shriners Football Game in Pendleton. Don't miss the parade that afternoon.

AUG. 23-27
Morrow County Fair Week.
Morrow County Open Horse Show, all day, starting at 9 a.m., Aug. 27.

AUG. 28
Street Parade, 10 a.m.

AUG. 28-29
Morrow County Rodeo.

SEPT. 2
Teachers In Service Program, 9 a.m. in Riverside. Open to public.

SEPT. 7
School Starts.

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