

GRAIN PRICES

F.O.B. Lexington, does not include warehouse chgs.)

(Courtesy of Morrow County Grain Growers)

White	\$1.42
Red	No bid
Barley	\$37 ton

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Big Prizes Awarded Rodeo Winners Here

Chamber Hears Fair and City Reports Here

The Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce met for a regular luncheon meeting Monday at the Wagon Wheel. Randall Peterson, parade chairman, thanked everyone who helped make the big parade a success.

The group discussed the possibility of entering the Soroptmist float in the Round-Up Dress Up Parade. Their float had a large replica of the new county history: "Homesteads and Heritages".

No Meeting
Because of Labor Day, there will be no Chamber meeting next Monday.

Mayor on Bond Issue

Mayor Bill Collins spoke on the proposed bond issue which is to be voted on here on Sept. 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. This is for repairing damage to the City utilities from the flood. This is not to pay for deepening and widening channel of Shobe Creek which is to be paid for by the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Mayor Collins explained that the bond issue would pay for moving the sewer and water pipes now in Shobe Creek which has to be done before the Corps can do their widening of the creek bed down in town to the confluence of Shobe and Willow Creeks. The relocation will be paid for by the City. Street work will be paid for and a guard rail will be placed along the channel. Resurfacing of the street area around the swimming pool will be done, too.

Biggest costs will be replacing the Main Street, Chase Street and Hager Street bridges and the Lover's Lane footbridge (over Willow Creek). These bridges all were ruined by the May 25 flood.

Estimates
The engineering firm has stated that cost of moving the utilities such as the sewer and water lines in Shobe Creek would cost \$16,000. The City has half the money and the balance is expected to be paid by a grant from Farmers Home Administration.

The bridges will cost \$65,000 with concrete abutments and steel girders. It was estimated that timbers would cost \$50,000 but so far everyone we spoke to prefers using steel girders.

The guard rail will cost \$1200. Repaving the area at the swimming pool will cost \$2000. The City's costs on repairing the motors and recirculating pump at the swimming pool will run \$2000. The dressing room building and swimming pool repair work will cost \$16,000.

The whole thing will cost \$102,000. Subtracting the grant of \$3,000 leaves \$99,000 to be raised by the bond issue here.

Mayor Collins said several people had spoken out against having the swimming pool in the present location. He explained that the City still owes \$97,000 on the present swimming pool which must be paid. He said that if a new pool were built in a different location, it was estimated that the cost would be \$250,000 to \$275,000. This would mean a total cost in interest alone the first year of \$20,000 which would be enough to pay for repair of the pool. He said he felt moving the pool was not necessary as the policy has always been to vacate the pool immediately when rain threatened. The engineers estimated that with principal and interest, if a new pool, at another location were built it would cost the City a half million dollars.

Jerry Sweeney said the proposed bond issue would cost the taxpayer from \$1.31 to \$1.33 per thousand dollars true cash value. (This would mean a place valued at \$10,000 would cost \$13.10 to \$13.33 for this tax). President Pierce said he had been against the pool in the present location but believes

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NOT ALL HANDS ON DECK . . . but all hands on the saddle. The Morrow County Rodeo Court holds the saddle that is as winner of the Morrow County Amateur Calf Roping event. The custom made saddle was presented by Kinzua Corp.

Engineers Make Note of Levee On Willow Creek

Dean Hilliard and Tom Tate with the Walla Walla Corps of Engineers were in town Monday to look over the Shobe channel. County Judge Paul Jones said, "There's a chance that the Corps will be ready to move before the easements have all been turned into the County". The county has made some changes in the wording of the easements to make them more acceptable and readable to the land owners bordering the creek. District Attorney Herman Winter was to check them Tuesday.

Tom Tate will be the engineer on the job here in Heppner. He said plans call for a buffer levee on the opposite bank where Shobe goes into Willow. This wall will be six feet above the orchard level and there will be 300 feet of rip-rap on Willow.

The engineers accompanied the County Court to the proposed quarry site. Huge rocks about 18' square will be used on the buffer levee and the rip-rap.

Wednesday's Rain Causes Mini-Flood

Wednesday's hard rain storm sent Sheriff Mollahan up to watch Shobe Canyon. At mid-afternoon, he reported to City Hall that there was very little water in the creek but there was some washing behind Billy Brannons.

Rocks were reported across the Pilot Rock-Heppner Highway but State Highway crews got right on it. The highway was not closed.

The terrific down pour saw quantities of water come through the back door of the City Hall. Water flooded the hallways and the Councilmen's room and nearly to the front door.

Several yards and streets here had mud and gravel washed in. Elaine George, city recorder, told of the days when every rain brought mud and water into the city hall from the hill west of town. This is the first time City Hall has flooded since that hill was returned to grass.

Ray Buck Buys Barber Shop

Ray Buck has purchased Dick's Barber Shop here from Dick Robinson who is attending college in Portland. Mr. Buck will call the shop Buck's Barber Shop and plans to open soon.

Mr. Buck is moving here from Medford. He had a large barber shop there which burned down when neighboring businesses burned. A bachelor, Mr. Buck is staying at the hotel until he can find an apartment.



SYRIL GALLIHER is shown here receiving the Orville Cutsforth Revolving Family Trophy as Morrow County All-Around winner from Sharon Cutsforth Gorman. He also received \$50 cash with the trophy; and he won 2nd and 3rd in Morrow County Team Roping and won \$10 fast time in roping. Total winnings \$130. To gain permanent possession of the trophy, Syril needs two more wins.

Paper to Publish Late Next Week

The Gazette-Times, usually printed Wednesday afternoons, will be published a day later next week. This will allow employees to enjoy the Labor Day holiday with their families. The paper will be in the mail before supper time on Thursday.

Advertising and news deadline will be a day later for that issue.

Most local firms will close on Monday to observe Labor Day.

McClintock Ranch Sells

Mrs. Wilma Ladd and her son, Edward Martin, of Fresno, Calif. have moved to Morrow County. They have purchased the McClintock Ranch on the Heppner-Condon Hwy. The 3800 acres lays on the county boundary.

When they came into Heppner Monday, they were still thrilled with the arrival of their first calf.

Mrs. Ladd formerly farmed in the San Joaquin Valley. They lived in Fresno the past two years while Edward was attending Fresno State. Mrs. Ladd is interested in Garden Club and has been a Grange member for a number of years.

Elmer Ladd who recently purchased the Halvorsen, ranch is Mrs. Wilma Ladd's brother.

Burning Permit Issued To Penland Prairie

A ten day permit has been issued to the Penland Prairie Area. This is only a partial permit allowing the burning of small stacks around the area. If there is more moisture it will be possible to burn the larger ones.

If Away Sept. 17 Vote Absentee Ballot On Flood Bonds

The election to vote on the general obligation bonds to repair flood damages will be held Sept. 17. As this is the Friday of the Westward Ho parade, and many people will be out of town, Council urges people to vote absentee ballot if they will be out of town that day. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. so it will be possible to vote early.

Application for absentee ballot must be received no later than 5 days before election by the City Recorder. Application must be accompanied by statement explaining request for absentee ballot. Certain emergency conditions permit application within the 5-day period.

The \$94,000 general obligation bonds will pay for the costs of three bridges, sewer and water pipe relocation in Shobe, guard rail along Cannon St. and renovation and replacements at the Swimming Pool.

Power Outage

A wide area yesterday morning was without power when a tree limb struck a power line at Hermiston. The wire was burned down and outage started at about 7:15 a.m. Considerable repairs were made and the power was restored at 11:35 a.m. here.

At the G-T it was press day and they learned how dependent they are on electricity. No type could be set, no presses could run. (As this is written, crew expects the paper to be somewhat late as a half shift was lost. So September enters like a lion!)

It was big and wild and the Morrow County Rodeo last weekend gave the spectators much excitement. This was the first RCA rodeo in two decades here.

Morrow County's All-Around Cowboy was Syril Galliher of Heppner. He won Orville Cutsforth's family revolving 3-year trophy and \$50 cash and other winnings. Bill Gover was second and Monte Evans third in this listing. Bob Montgomery and Jerry Dougherty were other money winners.

All-Around winner in the show was Corky Warren of Colorado. Mark Schricker and Tim Prather tied for second and Buzz Seeley and Toughy Morrison tied for third place. Donnie Yandell was fourth.

In bareback riding, Royce Smith was first with 71 points; Jim Burnell, second, 67 points; Alvin Wagner, third 66 points; Buzz Seeley, fourth, 64 points.

Corky Warren was winner of the calf roping in 10 seconds. Second was garnered by Mark Schricker, 10.9. Dean Oliver took third with 11.1, and Donnie Yandell, fourth, 11.6.

Hard Luck Cowboys were awarded Bailey Beaver Hats by Jack and Molly Saul of the New York Store. Jack Wright was the Saturday Hard Luck Cowboy. He was thrown from a bronc and may have a concussion. We heard yesterday he was somewhat better.

Carol Cassins was the Hard Luck Cowgirl for Sunday, thrown and somewhat shaken in a race.

Francis Burk won first in the saddle bronc riding for 64 points; with Bart Bowser, 63 pts., taking second place. Buzz Seeley was third with 60 pts., and Toughy Morrison fourth, 56.

Steer wrestling was won by Corky Warren in 4.6 seconds. Tim Prather took second with 5.6. Jim Winslow was third with 8.2, and Tim Waller fourth, 8.3.

Clay Vincent with 71 points took the bull riding. Second and third was tied at 68 points by John Dadds and Andy Conforth. Fourth was George Brown with 67 points.

Bull riding winner with 60 points was Mike Barratt second with 58. Third was Roy Dahl with 57 points.

Team roping winners: Les Kamm and Paul Rice with 8.9 seconds were first; James Allen and Walt Arnold with 9.9 won second. Gerald Camarillo and Bill Darnell with 10.1, won third. Les Kamm and Wade Kamm won fourth, 11.7.

In Barrel Racing, first was taken by Patti McColin with an 18.7 and an 18.6. Second was Judy Frazier with an 18.7 and a 19. Mary Healy was third with 19.1 and 19.3. Fourth was Joan Healy with 19.5 and 19.4.

Novice Bronc Rider champ was Everett Grandeen. Mark Lieuallen was second and Roger Johnson, third.

Morrow County Calf Roping was won by Monte Evans with 25.8 and 52.9. Second was Bill Gover, 63 and 17.0. Bob Montgomery took third with 33.9.

Wranglers Cow Riding was won by Allen Peck scoring 54. Mark Hopkins and Dave Eckman tied for second with 50 and third was taken by Fred Breeding with 46. Larry Pettyjohn was fourth with 45 points.

Morrow County Team Roping was won by Cornett Green and Howard Bryant with times of 20.9 and 30.0. Second was Syril Galliher and Don Evans with 34.0 and 20.1. Third place was won by Syril Galliher and Cornett Green with 48 and 16.

The Pony Race (44-54 inches) was won both days by Heidi Johnson. Second both days J. Steagall with third won by Nancy Lieuallen Saturday and Cindy Wyss, Sunday.

Quarter Mile Open Race was won by George Steagall. Second and third places were tied by George Steagall II and Alvin Witherspoon.

The Cowgirl Race was won on Saturday by Carol Cassens and second by Mary Proctor. On Sunday, winner was Mary Ann Proctor and second by Carol Cassens.

Flag Race was won by the Elgin Stampede both days with the Umattilla Sage Riders winning second each day.

County Fair Auction Up to \$23,437.97

The 1971 edition of the annual 4-H & FFA Livestock Sale went off Thursday evening like clockwork. We were reminded that this was the result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people. (Ed. Note: This was the smoothest auction sale I've ever seen of this type).

The 1970 auction brought in \$17,004.73 so this year's sale reflected a big jump in receipts. Don Wink, a well-known auctioneer from Hermiston, donated his talents to crying this annual sale here. The First National Bank staff helps with accounting.

Ron Currin is superintendent of the sale. Assisting in the ring were Ron Haguewood, Pat Cutsforth, Bob Peterson, Eddie Broonan.

Supt. Ron said to say a big "thank you" to all the buyers from all over whose fine support made the sale its greatest success.

Central Market paid 60c a pound for Bill Acock's Grand Champion FFA beef which weighed 1040 pounds. Morrow County Grain Growers bought David Daly's 4-H Grand Champion for 80c. It weighed 955.

The Grain Growers also bought Kirk Robinson's FFA Reserve Champion for 45c. It weighed 980 pounds. And they also bought Joan McElligott's 4-H Reserve Champion at 920 pounds for 41c.

Claude Buschke bought Mary Healy's 4-H blue ribbon 1065 pound beef at 37c.

The other blue ribbon beefs went at 38.25c per pound. Sellers and weights are named first and then buyer's name).

Jeff Cutsforth, 990, Central Market; Joan Healy 950, Mary and Leo Ashbeck; Kathleen McElligott 920, Krebs Bros.; Chris Rauch 1075, Pendleton Production Credit; Tim Daly 1080, Central Market; Virgil Morgan 920, Hermiston IGA & Dick Schlichting; Ted Bellamy 1005, Heppner Lumber Co.; Riek Peterson 990, Paul Pettyjohn Co.; Jeff Hawkins 900, Tad Miller; Gwen

Drake 970, Elma's Apparel; Karen Richards 1035, W. E. Nelson Co.; Peter McElligott 1075, Morrow County Grain Growers; Mike Blunk 900, Morrow County Farm Bureau; Sandy Bennett 1020, Gardner's Men's Wear; Patricia Van Schoiack 925, Clark's Horseshoe Hereford Ranch.

The Heppner Gazette-Times paid 45c a pound for Ted Bellamy's Grand Champion FFA pig weighing 228. The Bank of Eastern Oregon bought Kitty Bellamy's 212 pound Grand Champion 4-H pig for 45c.

Dick Schlichting paid 40c for the 200 pound FFA Reserve Champ pig of David Richards. Harris Drive-In paid 45c a pound for Donna Bellamy's 4-H reserve champion which weighed 225.

The rest of the pigs sold went for 34.7c per pound except for one feeder pig belonging to Kurt McKinney which was sold to the McElligott 4-H Account for \$39 flat. It weighed 171 pounds.

The pigs selling for 34.75c, their sellers, weight rank and buyers are listed:

Karen Richards 198, 4-H blue, Pendleton Grain Growers; Robert Richards 221, 4-H blue Campbell Equipment; Donald Richards 217, 4-H blue Jerry Myers; Kirk Robinson 233 FFA Irvin Rauch and Gene Cutsforth; Clint Carlson 200 4-H red Paul Pettyjohn Co.; Phil Carlson 209, 4-H red, Coast to Coast; Kristi Haguewood 229, red, Paul Pettyjohn Co.; Kyle Robinson 196, FFA 4th Jack Van Winkle's, Searns; Kime Haguewood 199, 4-H white, Paul McElligott; Kyrnn Robinson 208 4-H White, Jerry Dougherty; Kelwayne Haguewood, 190 4-H white, Peterson Bros.; Keven Haguewood 4-H white, Jerry Dougherty; Bill Van Schoiack pen of 3 4-H blues weight 196, 197, 187 to Court Street Market; Daniel Van Schoiack pen of 3, 4-H blues 212, 178, 178, Bill's Body Shop, Pat Cutsforth.

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Floyd Jones Wins Horse Show

Floyd Jones took the trophy home this year. This is the third consecutive year Pat Brady has been the Champion Performance horse and the trophy, sponsored several years ago by Jerry Daggett, has a permanent home for the first time.

Reserve Champion was Jodi Canyon ridden by Roice Fullerton.

Halter class winners:
Fillies foaled in 1971: Becky Fullerton with an unnamed filly sired by Dutch Lahaken out of Final Touch.

Fillies foaled in 1970: Gwen Drake with Miss Bobbie Jo, from Mr. Bar Barred, first, and Marilyn Robinson with Ember from Jed, second.

Two year old fillies: Marianne Pettyjohn with Merry Lynn from Barred's Lad and Amarillo Girl, first; Mary Ann Greenup with unnamed filly from The Maestro, second; and Dawn Peterson with Kon-Tiki, third.

Three year old fillies: Cassie Chapel with Iona El Jazzbar, first; Sally Matheny with Killy

Bar from Lightning Bar and Stella Patron, second; Jan Schlichting with Shirrin Fafan from Duran and Koko, third.

Four year old and older mares: Mary Healy with Jet's Babe Bar from Leo Bar and Healy's Jet, first; Patti Luciani with Honey from Carbon Copy, second; John Healy with Flicka, third; and Joan Healy with Jet's Dunny, Bar from Torpedo Bar and Healy's Jet, fourth.

Mare and nursing colt: George Luciani with Honey and her colt, first; Becky Fullerton with Final Touch and her colt, second; and Sherry Kemp with Spat and Taco Rico, third.

Mare and produce: Becky Fullerton with Final Touch and two colts, first.

Champion mare with Mary Healy's Jet's Babe Bar and reserve champion with Patti Luciani's Honey, P. W. Mahoney donated a halter for the champion and Columbia Basin Electric gave a nylon braided halter to the reserve.

Colts foaled in 1971: Sherry Kemp's Taco Rico, first.

Colts foaled in 1970: Bobbie Acock with unnamed colt, first; Tara Mahoney's Mahoney's Bandit, second and Mary Ann Proctor, with unnamed colt from Rocky Barred and Ponders Baby, third.

Two and three year old Stallions: Jan Schlichting with Fallasea from Alla-Count and Seahorse Fairy, first; Floyd Jones with Leewood from Hollywood Buck and Leo Mare, second.

Four year old and older stallions: Becky Fullerton first with Dutch Laekin from Gold Bar Laekin and Dutch Ester; Marilyn Robinson with Jed from Zadee and Jade, second.

Jan Schlichting's Fallasea was judged champion stallion and received a halter donated by P. W. Mahoney and Floyd Jones' Leewood was reserve champion and received a nylon braided halter donated by Columbia Basin Electric.

Two and three year old geldings: First, Marianne Pettyjohn with Pap Bar from Barred's Lad and Bay Pago; second, Jeanne Daly with Red Leo from Buddy Leo and T 7 Time; third, Bobbie Acock with Monkey's Dan from Grease Monkey and Zaco's Honey; fourth, Mary Abrams with Rem Tie Tac from Tie Tac Sims and Cowboy's Sherry.

Four years old and older geldings: Rexall's Baldy from Baldy C, Jr. and Lady Blue, owned by Beverly Steagall, first; Chubby Driftwood from Tod's Chunk and Drifting Heart, owned by Patty Luciani, second; Chappy, owned by Kathleen Evans,

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Public Meeting On Shoplifting

The Merchants Committee will have a "no-host luncheon" at noon Friday at the Wagon Wheel Cafe dining room. All businessmen and parents are invited to attend.

District Attorney Herman Winter will speak on shoplifting and bad checks.

Chairman Sharon Gorman urged all who are interested to attend.

WEATHER By DON GILLIAM

	Hi	Low	Prec.
Wednesday	91	51	—
Thursday	91	53	—
Friday	86	62	—
Saturday	92	56	—
Sunday	92	56	—
Monday	87	56	—
Tuesday	70	50	.13

During August there was 26 of rain. Normal for August is 38. In 1970 there was .08.

Sept. 1 is a Weather anniversary date for the Gilliam family. It was on Sept. 1, 1911 that Don Gilliam's grandfather, Frank Gilliam started as Heppner's weatherman. Later Don's father Leonard Gilliam was the weatherman. Don is third generation to read, record and report the temperature and precipitation for Heppner.

Wranglers!

Wranglers will not meet on the regular date. Meeting is to be Sept. 14.