

# Heppner Bond Election Friday

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

White Wheat	\$1.42
Red	\$1.44 1/2
Barley	\$39.00

88th Year

Price 10 Cents

## THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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### Women Push for Alert System

The efforts of the "Flood Women" of Heppner have accumulated into many hours of meetings, telephone calls and frustrations. With this week's several meetings with Dan Viera of the Division of Emergency Services, words have produced action.

The final decision reached Tuesday night late was that two more sirens would provide an adequate warning system for Heppner. One would be installed close to the swimming pool and another one close to the REA building on the hill. The present one would remain on the top of the drug store.

Sheriff Mollahan has tracked down two sirens, 7 1/2 horse power that are equal to the task of warning the people. They can be secured for \$25 each. Installation is expensive.

No funds were budgeted for Civil Defense this year. If and when funds are available the government has a 50-50 program for installation.

#### Makes Survey

Here to make the survey of the county were Bob O'Callahan, Mr. Viera and Clayton Baker.

They inspected the county. Their recommendation at Lexington is for another siren. One has one large siren that they felt was adequate. While Boardman has had no flooding problem, high winds are damaging. The siren cannot be heard at the School House. Their recommendation that a direct call be made to the school when high wind warnings come through.

They recommended that when the next wind warning is sounded, the Boardman Civil Defense director get in his car and circle the town for the dead spots where the siren can't be heard.

Other forms of warning were discussed and rejected and others were approved for further study and possible installation.

Another plan for warning will be through the TV. The mechanics are to be worked out but the County has provided wire for installation. This plan calls for blanking out all channels but the flood alert channel. So if someone is watching TV and doesn't hear the flood alert siren, their TV will go blank except for the one station that will carry the flood message.

The evening was fruitful in that a beautiful system of warning was worked out. Two ways were worked out; if there was no one on duty at the Courthouse and one if there was someone on duty. This would begin the first alert that a flood might occur. The Police would go up Shobe Canyon. Assigned women would go up Balm Fork, Willow Creek and Hinton Creek. They would all be equipped with radios and would report back in every 15 minutes.

The school would be the first one alerted. The school children would be held for parents. Children could be kept over night if necessary.

Alma Green is Civil Defense Co-ordinator.

### Marion Green Accepts Reedsport Bank Job

At the Aug. 25 meeting of the Morrow County Court, the court accepted Marion Green's resignations from the county budget committee and the Morrow County Planning Commission. He has served as chairman of the budget committee and secretary of the Planning Commission. The Court appointed Harry O'Donnell to finish out his term on the budget committee and Alma Green his term on the Planning Commission.

### NEWS FLASH

Final Congressional approval has been made for Shobe Channel Improvement project. Money is now ready. Corps of Engineers to move.



DENNIS MCKAY



LINDA MCKAY

### Dynamic Duo Wins Master's Degrees

Completing their Master's degrees at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz., this summer, were Dennis and Linda McKay of Ione.

The McKays have been working on the degrees for the past four summers.

Dennis, who has been on the faculty of Heppner High School for the past three years, received his degree in Guidance and Counseling and his wife, Linda, former Ione High School business education instructor for three years, received her MA degree in business education.

### Accident Takes Young Rancher

The life of Gene Cutsforth, North Lexington rancher, was taken Friday, Sept. 10 at 11:45 p.m. in a collision with a log loader near the Kinzua Mill.

State Police reported both vehicles were northbound. Fete Schwarzin was operator of the big log loader which he said was fully lighted. It was being driven over to the shops across from the main mill.

County was deeply saddened and shocked at the loss of the young rancher here.

### Mustangs Ready For Union

Every boy who played in the Grant Union game showed great potential and this Friday against Union here at 8 p.m., they will be ready.

Union lost several from last year. Heppner will outweigh them at most positions. Union is coached by a former Heppner coach, Jim Potter.

#### Some Changes

The Grant Union game showed Heppner's line will be more than adequate. The coaching staff are moving Barney Marshall to the backfield to give more blocking strength and to help spell the others. He's probably the fastest man on the team and weighs 212 pounds in a football suit.

### No Motors Allowed On Lake Penland

Following a hearing Friday at the Morrow County Courthouse before Bob Rittenhouse, Director of the State Marine Board, it is expected that the regulation allowing no motors on Lake Penland will be adopted.

The County Court, represented by Judge Paul Jones presented a resolution that no motors of any type be allowed on Lake Penland. The Court pointed out that no motors have been allowed on Bull Prairie which draws thousands of people yearly. People enjoy the quiet atmosphere to be found there.

The Oregon State Game Commission and United States Forest Service represented by Glen

Ward made the same recommendation.

Lake Penland has a potential water area of 67 acres and was constructed as a recreational lake through the cooperation of the Oregon State Game Commission, the U. S. Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Morrow County Court and the Lake Penland Corp.

The Forest Service plans to construct 18 camping and picnic units and one boat ramp when financing is available to accommodate approximately 60,000 visitor days per year. The Game Commission will keep the lake stocked with fish.

It is not anticipated that motors will be necessary to take advantage of the fishery. The safety of anglers could become a problem if motors were allowed. Oil and gas pollution from motors would also be a limiting factor on the production of fish and aquatic organisms.

#### Construction Continues

Equipment is moving swiftly to complete the fill of the dirt dam. They are shaping the shore line to give a gradual slope. There will be 1800 feet of rip-rap on the dam and at the deep end of the lake. This is so wave action won't wash the shore.

There is quite a bit of sticks to pick up and stumps to saw off. Water is expected to start backing up next month.

Depending on the snow pack and run-off, the lake may fill the first season. It lies in the same general snow belt as does Arbuckle Ski area. The State Game Commission provided \$15,000, the SCS engineered it. The Forest Service is building the public recreation part and the County built the road.

### Mustangs Meet 1st Game Challenge In Great Shape

The Mustangs started the scoring in their season opener against John Day Friday with a 19 yard TD from Watkins to Drake. Heppner dominated the Prospectors through the rest of the first half but neither team scored.

Grant Union went ahead in the second half for two touchdowns for a final score of 6 to 13.

Heppner had 3 TD's nullified by penalties: two, backfield illegally in motion and one, a player failed to have a mouth guard in.

Heppner was handicapped by loss of three-year All Star Center Tom Cutsforth. Jeff Marshall filled in but having had no previous experience several illegal motions were called due to lack of timing.

The coaching staff was very pleased with the team showing. Jeff did a yeoman's job under tremendous pressure. The team controlled the game with John Day having only one series of downs on offense first quarter.

The Prospectors were able to force the Mustangs to punt only once during the game. This stat indicates how well the Heppner boys controlled the ball.

First game experience for several of the players and the timing miscues kept them from winning. The Mustangs proved they will be a team to be a league contender when they get another game under their belt.

#### From the Stat Sheet

The stat sheets showed that Barney Marshall was the outstanding lineman on offense. Ed Strahm outstanding lineman on defense and three-year veteran Dean Wright garnered the other three awards; outstanding offensive back, outstanding defensive back and most valuable player.

### Football Proceeds To Scoreboard

Jim Bier stated that the proceeds from the sale of the football game here Friday, Sept. 24 will go towards paying for the new football scoreboard being erected at the Fairgrounds arena. Tickets are available at a number of stores in Heppner and at the First National Bank.

It's going to take quite a bit to pay for the scoreboard so some folks are making donations in addition to buying the tickets. The donations for those who wish can be made to Mr. Sager at the First National Bank.

### WEATHER

By DON GILLIAM

	HI	LOW	PREC.
Wednesday	78	42	—
Thursday	79	51	—
Friday	85	50	—
Saturday	74	52	—
Sunday	82	42	—
Monday	72	49	—
Tuesday	68	35	—

### Rainbows to Install

The public is cordially invited to attend the installation ceremonies Sunday at Heppner Masonic Hall for the Rainbow Girls.

Dianne Mills will be honored as the new Worthy Advisor of the local chapter.

Event is Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.

### Much Depends on Yes Vote Friday

Heppner voters will cast their "yes" or "no" votes tomorrow—Friday, Sept. 17—on whether to approve a flood damage repair package. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the old library room in the City Hall here.

The bond issue totals \$94,000. Total is based on the estimates made by Clark & Groff Engineers of Salem and Portland.

Biggest expenditure will be for the new bridges, \$65,000 (or \$50,000 if log beams should be used). The bridges except for the foot bridge are much larger because of the channel widening which requires a much longer span in each case.

Utilities relocation cost is \$16,000. This includes moving power lines and poles and moving sewer and water lines in Shobe Creek so that the widening and improving can be done on the creek. (The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to spend about \$60,000 and will do the widening and dike work on Shobe Creek. No city money or bond money is to be spent on the widening project).

A guard rail will be installed on Cannon Street for public protection, cost \$1200. Repaving of the street is needed at the swimming pool at a cost of \$2000. Swimming pool repairs on bath house, pool, fencing, decking will cost \$16,000 and the City cost for the swimming pool is \$2000 to cover the cost of motor repair and boiler repair with City to supply the labor.

This whole shebang totals \$102,200. However, the Farmers Home Administration has agreed to provide a grant of \$8000 which will reduce the amount needed to be raised by that much, leaving a total for the bond issue of \$94,000. The City already has a fund of \$8000 as a share of the \$16,000 cost of moving sewer and water and power lines in Shobe Creek but it must be repaid to the fund from which it was borrowed.

Soil Conservation work is not yet completed but a number of the diversion ditches have been made in upper Shobe. The Army Engineers plan widening in Shobe to allow the little creek to accommodate a much larger volume of water. A great deal of work has been done by the City Council, and a number of individuals, the County of Morrow and utilities and business firms and Soil Conservation people on flood repairs and projects here. It has been pointed out that the bond issue will make possible, in addition to the repairs, the big \$60,000 project of widening Shobe Creek. If the bond issue fails, the creek bed will not be widened by the Army Engineers, as we understand it. Several people were concerned about the swimming pool. However, in addition to widening the creek, there will be protective dikes both at the pool and to protect property at the confluence of Shobe and Willow Creeks.

Judge Paul Jones said last Friday that most of the easements from property owners along Shobe Canyon have been signed and returned. This will allow the Corps of Engineers to move equipment over property to do channel work on Shobe Creek.

Mayor Bill Collins says "the Corps is ready to move". The money is at hand for the channel improvements and the Corps is down to the paper work.

All that is holding up the immediate start on the work is the City Bond Election this Friday. The \$94,000 bond issue if passed will provide the necessary funds the city needs to move the utilities before the channel improvements can be made.

The bond issue will also finance three car bridges and the foot bridge by the bowling alley.

With the widening of Shobe Creek enough to accommodate the amount of water that came down in the 1969 flood, Cannon St. will be narrowed. The bond will provide funds for a railing on the Creek side of Cannon St.

With the hot hot summer, the loss of the swimming pool was especially regretted. The proposed bond will also finance the repair of the Swimming Pool in time for next year's swim year.

The election will be held at the City Hall on Friday (Sept. 17), from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



GRAND CHAMPION ALL-AROUND 4-H SHOWMAN, Rick Drake and his dairy cow, Maggie.

### Rick Drake All-Around Champion 4-H Showman

There was a spontaneous burst of applause when the clerk announced that Rick Drake was the All Around Grand Champion 4-H Showman of the 1971 Morrow County Fair. Kyle Robinson was named Reserve Champion All Around Showman.

It had been a tiring two days for the 4-H'ers. On Wednesday they had shown their animals for conformation and on Thursday it was for showmanship.

There's a tense moment when the finals for Grand Champion Showmanship is to be determined. It is truly a magnificent sight to see the animals and their owners both in excellent form. The judges said, "An expert showman makes any animal look good."

### Ione Beats Arlington

It was Arlington 16-0 Friday before Ione's Cardinals scored in an exciting game. Then Dick Snyder threw a pass to Richard Hamlett for 35 yards and a touchdown. No extra point. Ione soon had the ball again and again Snyder made the touchdown, no extra point. At half time Arlington was still ahead of the hard-fighting Cardinals 16-12.

Coach Gordon Meyers said the third quarter was a dead one, nothing happening in the way of scores either side.

In a sort of lightning finish in the fourth quarter, Ione scored with 2:35 to go in the ball game. Snyder then passed to Nick Marick for 34 yards and a TD and a pass for the extra point. They ran 4 plays with no scores, ending with Ione winning 20-16. The Arlington team had been picked to win this one, by the football prognosticators.

### Paraders Win At Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck in their 1907 International Harvester auto wagon won first place in the Antique Auto division at Saturday's annual Round-Up Dress Up parade.

The Morrow County Jaycees' float—"Saturday Night in Heppner"—took the second place award in the Civic Service Club division.

On the prize winning float were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wanser, Mrs. Archie Ball and Mr. Clean (Archie Ball), Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osmin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allstott, Ed Struthers, Fred Breeding, Cliff Wood.

#### COACH TO TALK

Coach Ed Hiemstra will speak on football safety at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday at the Wagon Wheel.

Swine are considered by most showmen to be the hardest to control. Each showman started with his own animal and then on direction of the judge took over another animal. The swine controlled only with a cane plucked the showmen by ambulating into the corner and later made a break for the open door. The heat was finally too much for him and he rooted into the moist earth and tried to find coolness by stretching out on the ground.

Rick Drake showed his experience and maturity and brought the pig to his feet with a smart slap on his side. Even so it was with a look of relief that he left the pig and went on to another animal.

Of Rick and his dairy cow, Maggie, the judge said he had perfect control of his animal, he had tremendous poise and his animal was in excellent condition. Maggie has been in 4-H Showmanship for six years.

### Morrow Co. Plans Smoking Seminar

Mrs. C. C. Jones, Morrow County TB and Respiratory Assn., accompanied by Mrs. Joe Yocom, attended the Eastern Region meeting Sept. 1 at La Grande.

Mrs. Jones is secretary of the Eastern Region. Rita Rose, president of Pendleton presided.

Morrow County is planning a Smoking Seminar early this fall. Sessions will be held in the north end and south end of the county. The course carries three hours of college credit. Anyone interested in taking the course should call the School District office at Lexington.

The Vitalograph was demonstrated at the meeting by Hilda Yocom. The machine measures lung air capacity. Tony Haberslach, Regional Director, said the machine has been on display at several fairs including Morrow County.

All the facts concerning a breath mobile discussed. This included the many needs it would fulfill and ways it could be financed. The breathmobile would serve the regions outside of Multnomah County. The method of financing the purchase of such a mobile is being researched by the finance committee.

Insurance companies have announced that emphysema has reached epidemic proportions nationally. It is second to heart conditions in receiving disability payments.

The next Eastern Region meeting of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Respiratory Assn. will be held in Pendleton on Nov. 17.