THE HEPPNER
GAZETTE-TIMES

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Phone 676-9228
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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No on Cig Tax Will Up Property Tax

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, Oregon voters will go to the polls to decide the fate of a proposed increase in cigarette taxes. The increase in taxes, approved by the last session of the legislature, was forced to a vote of the people by a referendum petition.

The measure, if approved, will increase the tax on a package of cigarettes from the present four cents to nine cents. It is estimated that the increase of five cents per package will increase the revenue to the state by $12-15 million.

Only three states have a lower cigarette tax than Oregon's present 4%. They are in the heart of the nation's tobacco industry: North Carolina 2c, Virginia 2½c and Kentucky 3c. Connecticut is highest in the nation with 21c per pack.

Of Oregon's neighboring states, Washington has a tax of 16c, California 10c and Idaho 7c. In addition each state has a sales tax on top of that.

In the event that the cigarette tax increase is defeated, the legislature has authorized a general 2% cut in all sections of the state general fund budget. This cut would result in a loss of $9480 in basic school support money to the Morrow County School District. This would then have to be picked up by the taxpayers in Morrow County.

Dangerous Ignorance

A survey taken a while back of the editors of 21 major magazines with a combined circulation of over 50 million revealed an amazing lack of understanding of the timber reudstry in this country, timber management and the forest resources of the nation. By the same token, it appears the public is equally or more confused on the same subjects.

Many think the U. S. is exhausting its forests when the fact is that 75 percent of the continent's original forest land is still growing trees. A good share of the editors involved and the public, especially in other parts of the country, believe that trees can be "saved," in perpetuity by simple tightening controls over harvesting. Also, there are a lot of people who apparently feel we could do without wood entirely.

Obviously, there is a great dearth of information on facts concerning the forest products industry. Trees are this country's largest renewable natural resource—they're not like coal for example, that when it's mined it's gone forever. For many years—thanks to the advancing science of forestry practiced by timber companies—timber growth, harvesting and utilization has steadily improved.

Trees, like other crops, grow to maturity and die. In the course of their growth, they contribute in many ways to the preservation of wildlife and to the health and recreational needs of many. That is why timber companies have evolved the multiple-use conservation philosophy in the management of forest lands. This philosophy is consistent with the necessity of harvesting as well as utilizing America's trees.

The greatest threat to the perpetuation of forests and the industry that they support is sheer public ignorancce.
(NEW ERA).

Historical Note

It has been more than 50 years since World War I and the disastrous inflation that swept Germany after that conflict. However, a brief historical note in The Winthrop, Minnesota, News is a reminder of what inflation did on that occasion. In the words of The News, "We have read of postwar years that is WWI in Germany. We were reminded of this when a few pieces of currency from that time came into our possession. One was a million mark note. If it were valid now, with the current value of the mark now between 25 and 30 cents, this note would represent $250,000 to $300,000. It is worthless, except as a curio." The Winthrop News item was written before the dollar was devalued in late December, 1971.

Everyone agrees that inflation is bad, but few realize just how bad it can be. It can overwhelm the smartest of men and the best laid plans of government. Its only real preventive—or cure—is a balance between spending and taxation.

LAKEVIEW, ORE., EXAMINER: "Instead of taking the guns away from law-abiding citizens, we have a better suggestion to insure safety in the streets. Let Congress pass a law making it mandatory for every citizen to own and carry arms, wherever he goes. The armed criminal is bravest when he knows his victims are not armed; he is very cautious when he knows his victims are not armed; he is very cautious ly shoot first."

THREE FORKS, MONT., HERALD: "Advertising reduces selling time in any type of store. The potential buyer of an advertised product is always sold when he enters a store; he knows what he wants and where he can get it. In fact, when man-hours saved are converted to dollars, newspaper advertising is practically free as compared to the cost of personal selling. No wonder the consumer expects to find the best prices in stores that advertise. The stores which cut costs through advertsiing are able to pass the savings from modern selling methods on to their customers."

EMPLOYMENT LISTING

At the Extension Office there is an opening from January to May for a single person or couple to take care of a home with living facilities available. There is also a job opening for a diesel water truck driver from Feb. 1 to May 20. For further information please call the Morrow County Extension Office at 676-9642.

If there are any employers who need help, please contact the Extension Office. People with the following experience are looking for work:

Automobile Mechanic, Lumber Handler, Store Manager, Clerk-Typist - Secretary, Salesperson, General, Clerk, Retail, Farm Equipment Mechanic, Welder, Production Line-Pondman, Farm Hand, Ranch Hand, Gas Station Attendant, Cook, Typist.

Other skills also listed.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

JANUARY

13—Unemployment Compensation, 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-2:00
Senior Citizens crafts and social time, 2:00-4:00
14—Social Security Counselor, 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-2:00
18—Nutrition Class 10:30-12:30
TOPS Club, 7:30
20—Senior Citizens crafts and social time, 2:00-4:00

Burning of the magnificent liner, the Queen Elizabeth, brings memories of a voyage to Bob Lowe. Knowing Bob, there was likely no nook nor cranny nor anything else about the big vessel that he didn't know about. The wheel of a big ship is a sort of sacrosanct sort of thing but it wouldn't surprise me if Bob had been invited to take the tiller awhile. They can burn up ships, but—as you already know—they can't burn up our memories.

If you're curious about the Homeowners Property Tax Relief, Blue Mountain Community College is offering a free course. The series of three classes will be held at Heppner High from 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 20, Feb. 1 and March 1.

Some day perhaps someone will write a best seller about the adventures of Rita and Arnie Hedman in raising a family and running a business.

Hardly a month goes by but something—or two or three—happens. And if you read this little G-T newspaper you have concluded . . . there's never a dull moment at Rita and Arnie's!

Wonder where these big winds come from? Randall Peterson suggests that perhaps the politicians are busy broadcasting.

There had been a long dry spell and the two cowboys were discussing the lack of grass.

"How bad are things over at your ranch?" asked one.

"Really tough," said the other. "Over there our cattle are so thin that we can brand two at a time by using carbon paper."

Pioneer Ponderings

By W. S. CAVERHILL

'72 — Recreation?

Recreation in Eastern Oregon is big business and growing. Private investment and government agencies have developed this part of the state to an extent that no matter what your favorite recreation is we have it. It is no longer necessary to leave the state to enjoy your favorite. Perhaps the step to be taken in 1972, is more publicity, through the regular channels, and especially by word of mouth. There is no better way of commmunication. Brag about our facilities, and use them.

ORCHID FANCIER Alice Soward with blooming Cattleya on the porch of her Lexington home.

Mrs. Earl Soward Has Success With Orchids

Because her son-in-law Vern Greenhalgh, gained such pleasure from his hobby of orchid culture, Mrs. Earl Soward has learned to raise orchids, too, and has also found much pleasure and excitement.

Mr. Greenhalgh, a minister of the Christian Church at Rockwood, Tenn., gave Mrs. Soward a few pseudobulbs, or stem-like pieces from his plants when they visited in Tennessee about three or four years ago. Now Alice Soward has 35 to 40 orchid plants that bloom and a few that are not mature enough to bloom.

About Orchid Culture

Alice says that growing orchids is rather like growing African violets, except that orchids need more air movement. The control of the humidity and air movement is a year-round problem. Humidity should be kept at 40 to 50 and the temperature in the growing area should not exceed 80 degrees.

Alice had several nice blooms last fall and now has a large white Cattleya in full bloom. She has several about to bloom, including a Christmas gift plant, also a Cattleya, which is opening to show three reddish-purple flowers. She has 4 or 5 Phalaenopsis which are smaller than the Cattleya and are more like Cymbidiums. Some of these plants are now six years old and have not bloomed.

The plants are growing on the Soward's closed porch which is kept warm by an electric heater or during a power outage by a small kerosene stove.

Heppner Day Extension unit met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ed Cutting. Mrs. Ola Ruggles showed pictures on the topic, "What the country will be like in 1980." The pictures depicted the present pollution of land, air, water and noise. Solid wastes disposal sites pointed up the need of sanitary land fills. Smoke from cars, field burning and industrial areas showed another area of concern. Pollution of streams and air pollution with noise from traffic and manufacturing were also noted.

The group voted to support the Great Decisions discussion that will start soon with Ed Cutting as the leader.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Norman Clow.

Great Decisions Groups Forming

For 18 years Oregon people have formed Great Decisions groups to discuss United States foreign policy decisions. Each spring citizens meet informally to dicuss eight foreign affairs topics of major importance. The state extension service coordinates these groups and sends out fact kit.

Persons who are interested in participating in a discussion gruup at Heppner should let County Agent, Hrold Kerr, or Ministerial Association President Ed Cutting hear from them. The Methodist Church basement has been offered as a meeting place. A meeting time should be determined soon.

Each individual attending will be furnished with an information kit. The groups' decisions will be forwarded to the Oregon Great Decisions Council and then will be sent on to Washington, D. C. Political Science Professor Austin F. Walter of OSU is state president.

Eight Topics for 1972

The topics to be discussed by this year's groups are: (1) Vietnam and After, (2) Japan, the Common Market and the U. S. (3) The Soviet Union and the U. S., (4) Chile's Marxist experiment, (5) Our China Policy, (6) Poor Nations and Rich Nations, (7) Guns and/or Butter, (8) Our Crowded World.

Most discussion groups range in size from eight to fifteen or more people. The Oregon Great Decisions Council states "People can have an impact on world affairs, but only as they are willing to inform themselves and then take action to tell others what they believe. The Great Decisions program offers all citizens this opportunity."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The committees planning the festivities of the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo might consider—

First, the Fair in itself is like all fairs, a county project or local project — and a good one. However, the Rodeo is a regional show that brings entertainers or, pardon me, participants from all of Morrow County and the Northwest and even further fields, who are very good in their events—some of them tops.

Now, depending on the committees' goals and directions in which they travel to reach these goals, various arrangements and personalities will be involved.

Lots of people would come to the show to see "Doc" Severinsen or to hear him play a tune at the rodeo—and if he played a few numbers with the band at the dance—you wouldn't be able to pack the people in, would probably have to use both sides of the pavilion.

Should the committee decide to build around just the fair or just the rodeo, they should pick a grand marshal from the many who have been devoted and dedicated to the Fair and Rodeo.

If they decide to honor a local citizen for what he has done for the local economy, for the northeastern Oregon area, and for the entire state, they must pick Mr. Harold Cohn. He is, I understand, the only living relative in this area of Henry Heppner who founded this city just 100 years ago.

Harold Cohn is known nationally and internationally as Mr. Big Sheep in the sheep industry. He alone is responsible for establishing a constant market for the sheep and cattle for this whole area for over 20 years. Maybe he out-traded some folks a time or two, but if he did that was their fault not his, and he never cheated anyone and his checks were always good.

Sincerely,
W. W. Weatherford

P.S. Harold Cohn was the announcer for the first rodeo at Heppner.

Dear Mrs. Heard:

I agree with Alice Vance that we don't need Dr. Severinsen to lead our parade.

We have so many men in our own county that will fill the job with honor and have earned the honor. As they have spent years here helping to improve life for all.

P.S. I'll add I'm not one of Doc's fans.

Sincerely,
Martha Van Schoiack

OOPS! In the 50th Wedding Anniversary story about Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schunk, it was reported that Mrs. Schunk was employed at Pioneer Memorial Hospital as a dietitian. She actually worked at the County Hospital on Water Street which was before Pioneer Memorial's time and she was not the dietitian there.

Veterans Info

QUESTION—

I was honorably discharged from military service recently, and wonder if some type of insurance is available?

ANSWER—

If you have a service-connected disability, you may qualify for Service Disabled Veterans Insurance. You must apply within one year of the date of VA notice that service connection is granted. However, you may apply before requesting or receiving a grant of service connection, and VA will determine whether you are eligible for this insurance. Also, a veteran may convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to an individual, permanent policy within 120 days of separation from service.

Need spare cash? Advertise unused items on the classified page of The Gazette-Times.

CHURCHES

IONE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. William Arthur, Minister
Ph. 422-7530
Church School, 9:45.
Worship Service, 11:00
Women's Fellowship, 4th Thursdays in homes.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Don W. Johnson, Minister
Ph. 676-9209
Bible School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Christian Youth Hour and Evening Worship, combined with Heppner, see below.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
293 N. Gale
Ph. 676-9209
Pastor Don W. Johnson
Morning Worship, 9:30.
Bible School, 10:45.
Christian Youth Hour, 6:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
American Legion Hall—Chase St.
Paul Warren, President
Ph. 676-9760
Sundays:
Priesthood meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:00.
Sacrament Service, 11:00.
Mutual, Wed. Eve., 7:45.
Primary, Wed., 4:20.
Relief Society, Wed., 10:00.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
Church St. and Gale
Rev. Dan Thompson
Ph. 676-9970
ECW and Vestry, 2nd Sunday 10:00, 5th Sunday.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m., every Sunday.
Family Service, Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m., 1st, 2nd, Sunday.
Morning Prayer, 10:00 a.m., 4th Sunday.
after 10:00 a.m. service.
Litany and Ante-Communion

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Willow St. and Gale
Pastor, Donald D. Burwell
Ph. 676-5581
Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Youth Group, 6:00
Evening Worship, 7:00.
WMC, Wed., 1:30 at Church
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30.

ST. PATRICK'S and ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Fr. Raymond Beard
Ph. 676-9462
ST. PATRICK'S (Heppner): Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 11:00.
ST. WILLIAM'S (Ione): Sunday Mass: 9:15.
Confessions, St. Patrick's, Saturday, 7-8 p.m.
Altar Society, 1st Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Holy Name Society after 11:00 mass on 2nd Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
740 E. Barrett
Pastor Michael Brownfield,
Hermiston 567-3095
Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m., Saturday.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., Saturday.
Dorcas, Monday, 1:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Church and Gale
Rev. Edwin Cutting, Minister
Ph. 676-9224
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 11:00.
WSCS, 3rd Thursday, 8:00.
Suzannah Circle, 3rd Wed.,
Adult Choir practice Wed., 7:15.
Children's Chorus, Mon., 3:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Gilmore St.
Pastor Floyd Everhart
545 Pioneer Dr. Ph. 676-5529
Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Evening Inspiration, 7:00.
Children's Wonder Hour, Thurs., 3:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs., 8:00 p.m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
Rudolph Mensch, Pastor
Ph. 676-9940
VALBY (Ione): Worship, 9:00.
ALCW—3rd Wed., 10:00.
HOPE (Heppner): Worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 9:45.
ALCW—2nd Thurs., 8:00.
CONDON—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.

"And to think our money is in the bank at only five per cent!"

4-H Livestock Leaders Meet

Friday at 2, at the First National Bank Conference room will be held a meeting for all 4-H livestock leaders. Extension Agent Don Stangel urges all to be present as ideas need to be presented for the Fair, and for the 4-H livestock program for the year.

Georgene McDaniel returned recently to Salem after spending the past month visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and other friends and relatives in the Heppner area.

School Lunch Menus

Presented
Through Courtesy Of
Heppner Branch

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON

Heppner Elementary School and Heppner High School

Monday, Jan. 17—Pizza, peas and carrots, cole slaw, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot and celery stix, milk, peaches, rolls, butter, jelly.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — Chili, lettuce wedge, French bread, butter, jelly, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 20—Mor casserole, molded vegetable salad, rolled wheat muffins, butter, jelly, frosted cake, milk.

Friday, Jan. 21 — Peanut butter or luncheon meat sandwich, vegetable soup, cabbage salad, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

Parties Help the Simmons Trio

Last week the seventh and eighth grade students under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Meador organized a popcorn sale at the elementary school. The students made the popcorn and sold it at the basketball game and about the school on Thursday—their efforts netted over $50.00 for the Simmons.

This week, Monday evening, Mrs. Clint McQuarrie gave a neighborhood coffee party and miscellanous shower for Jo and her boys in the McQuarrie home on Court Street.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Jan. 13
G.E.D. Classes at Lexington, 1:30 or 7:00.
Analysis of Investments Class H.H.S., 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 14
Basketball—Heppner at Condon, Ione at Weston, Riverside at Echo.

Jan. 15
Basketball — Umatilla here, Arlington at Ione.

Jan. 16
Willows Grange potluck 12:00, meeting 2:00 p.m.

Jan. 18
Basketball — Condon Frosh here, 6:00 p.m.

Jan. 19
Elks pinochle tournament

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If no answer call Ray Boyce
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