

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97836
Phone 676-9228
MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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You Have One Vote . . . Use It!

One vote may seem insignificant taken in the context of Oregon's entire voting population but your vote does count. One sided elections are rare in Oregon. In 1968, Bob Packwood defeated Wayne Morse for US Senator by a margin of less than two votes per precinct. In three out of four recent presidential elections in Oregon, the winner's victory margin averaged only 15-20 votes per precinct.

Your vote can be felt, but you must be registered to use it. Today, according to the League of Women Voters, 4 in Oregon approximately one out of four qualified Oregonians of all ages have not registered to vote. And in the 1972 state wide elections for the first time in the history of Oregon, 18-20 year olds may vote. Oregon has nearly 120,000 potential voters in this age group, yet a large majority still must register. It's your move. . . . Register now to vote.

Talk Fair

Now is the time to think and make plans for the 1972 Centennial Morrow County Fair. Using the report on the 1971 Fair as a guide to changes, this year's fair can be improved to be more enjoyable as well as to garner more points. Points are money makers.

Cooperation of all organizations would be welcome on some of these projects.

For instance: The judges had this to say about the wash racks. "Beef Racks need to be made larger with cement floors. Hogs wash racks need to be made more permanent. There's only one nose for five stalls with only two outlets."

Signs: Permanent signs are needed for buildings as to what their use is as well as directional signs leading from town out to the Fair Grounds. How about those handsome signs made with wood burners?

Individuals need permanent signs on which to display their ribbons. Facilities for poultry and rabbits should be permanent installations. The report goes on to say that the facilities for sheep and swine were adequate for the fair but with an increase of entries these facilities will fall short of adequate.

Parking facilities need to be made larger and have additional lighting.

No mention was made in the report on the landscaping at the Fair Grounds but this is badly needed. If a committee could work out a master plan for the landscaping, each organization in town might take one section to develop and do something each year towards the beautification.

EMPLOYMENT LISTING

Openings for the following jobs are listed at the Extension office: Backhoe Operator, two farm jobs, two baby-sitting jobs in the Lexington area - 4:30 p.m. to 2:15 a.m., Mon. - Fri., three jobs with an Implement Company in Condon. If there is anyone interested in farm jobs, please call the Extension office 676-9642 as these are now beginning to open up. Farm jobs are also available in other areas.

Employers needing help finding suitable workers may contact the Extension office for people with the following experience who are looking for work: Mill workers, farm hands, fountain person, motel maid, cocktail waitress, office-store manager, general sales clerk, secretary clerk typist, medical voucher clerk, bookkeeper, truck drivers (heavy or light), spotter and green chain puller, waitress, and an automobile mechanic. Other skills are also listed with the Extension office.

From Redmond

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goldsmith, Donna and Laurie of Redmond came to Heppner to visit her father Floyd Caywood at the Curtis Culp Home. Mrs. Culp went to Ontario to join Curtis in looking for a place to live.

Mr. Caywood lives in Canada. Another Canadian is here visiting too. He is Robert Freer. He had been to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and was enroute home. Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Culp are sisters.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am sure that the U.S. Navy will re-examine its stand on the Boardman Bombing Range in relation to the building of a nuclear generation plant. This situation is unlike the previous situation when an effort was made to move the Bombing Range. The previous situation was a speculative situation while today's situation is a positive situation-and the Navy or the U.S. Army of the United States itself cannot stand in the way of total development of a natural resource as big as the Columbia River and its contributing frontage areas.

W.W. WEATHERFORD

James Eskelson Buried in Salem

Mrs. Cleo Van Winkle and her son Jack motored to Salem March 1 for the memorial services for James E. Eskelson, brother of Mrs. Van Winkle. Mr. Eskelson was born at Lexington, July 11, 1900, and passed away in Salem, Feb. 25, 1972. Services were held at the Virgil T. Golden Chapel with interment at the Bellecrest Park Cemetery. He lived a good part of his life in Lexington where he was a farmer. Left to mourn his passing are sister Mrs. R.E. (Kathryn) Daniels, Mrs. R.B. (Josie) Fredrickson, both of Salem; Mrs. R.B. Wilcox (Ethel), Portland; Mrs. Cleo Van Winkle, Lexington, and a brother Earl Eskelson, Hermiston. He was preceded in death by one brother Orville, and two sisters, Rose R. Eskelson and Mrs. Lawrence (Nellie) Palmer of Lexington.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear friends,
I am enclosing my check for the Gazette Times for another year. I enjoy the paper very much and wouldn't miss a copy of it.

Sincerely,
Elmer Hunt
The Dalles, Oregon

Dear Mrs. Heard:
I would like to again at this time thank you for the use of the Gazette-Times photographs of the Heppner flood of last summer.

Enclosed is a copy of our Regional Newsletter which has been mailed to all of our cooperative weather observer's in the eight western states. Three of your photo's were used, published on page 6. I might add distribution of this Newsletter is approximately 3000. Also enclosed, the original photo's that you so graciously loaned us.

Sincerely,
Sidney O. Howick
Network Specialist
National Weather Service

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In the mail this last week, we received a "2nd Notice" from the Morrow County Assessor's office relative to filing the declaration of personal property owned by my sons and me. Inasmuch as this instrument is not required by law to be filed until March 3rd, I find myself extremely angry that the County has paid mailing these forms as well as paying the cost of preparing them and the materials used. I know of several others at this writing who have received the same material through the mail with first class postage attached.

If I can recall the campaign promises of our elected officials, I believe they all agreed to conduct the business of the County as economically as possible. If this is an example of economy as practiced by our officials, I feel that we, as taxpayers, should protest.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Mary E. Bryant

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is written partially in rebuttal to Ben Cox's letter to the Editor in last week's paper, on the subject of the coyote; merely for the pleasure of expressing my opinion only.

While I do not agree that the coyote is totally good or bad, I feel that nature's balance has perhaps been thwarted by the hand of man. Rabbits are now scarce where we live and squirrels are too plentiful for a few short months while they are out of hibernation, doing their thing. This also means the coyotes have to exist on other food at times.

I have seen with my own eyes, the near killing of one calf, which I prevented leaving it crippled. Evidence strongly pointed to other such cases and I know others who have witnessed similar experiences. I have also seen them chase young deer.

If Ben would come out some evening particularly in winter months, he could pleasure to their tune. While they might lull us to sleep our dog doth protest and consequently gets V.I.P. accommodations in our basement. Too, where we were camped for deer hunting last fall in the mountains, the coyotes sounded like they had us surrounded. As I have teenagers, I feel that the subject of hippies too debatable, but these long-nosed, shaggy haired creatures do carry their own amplifiers, and at my age, I'll settle for country and western music.

J.A. Everitt, in The Third Power Published in 1963
Gene Logan

Yes, the coyote and the magpie are good scavengers, maybe even Lawrence Welk.

My particular peeve is my chicken and goose eggs, as well as other birds eggs. The pheasant has to be more clever than the Easter bunny. Young lambs and calves bear watching and are usually kept within hollering distance of the ranch buildings while tiny and helpless. Dear dog even gets into the act again, by fending for his food from the beautiful black and white creatures - whom I parlay with, via a 22 out the kitchen window.

As to the warbles in cattle's backs they can easily be infected when brushed and make hide of little value which is bad for the producer.

Most good stock raisers would agree that spraying their cattle in the fall at the proper time, following closely the recommended procedure, would soon completely eradicate the heel fly, which does not fly any great distance. This would be one less expense for the producer and feeder, which cost-wise would be handed on down to the consumer.

We all have our opinions-good and bad, and are guilty of blaming the wrong things, persons, or animals at the wrong time. I have much admiration for anyone expressing his opinion though it might not agree with mine-but an open to weigh the matter. What a better world this could be if we could all act according to the master plan and do unto others as you would like them to do unto you. So I guess I'd better close if I carry out this thought.

Merlyn Robinson

DEAR EDITOR:

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS WAS WRITTEN IN 1903?

"If it is the right for the thrasher to say what he will charge for threshing the farmer's wheat, it is right for farmer to say what he will charge for his wheat. It is at least not equity for the farmer both to buy and sell at prices made by others. If we admit that it is right for those who sell to the farmer to fix the prices at which they sell, and we don't dispute it, we must also admit that it is right for the farmers to fix the prices at which others shall buy from him. But really it is not a question of right at all-it is a question of power. If the farmer is to free himself from the compulsion to which he is now subjected, he must do so by his own act. And it is better so. A prosperity won by one's own effort is better and more securely based than that created and guaranteed by government. The solution of the problem is not to be found in Washington, but on the farms. There is no need to ask for favors. The politicians can not greatly help, and we don't propose to call on them. The farmers organized, and pricing their products, will be so strong in the control of the food and clothing of the world, which the other people must have, that they can put any price on them that they want to. Thus they can meet prices, expenses, and taxes, imposed by others. The farmers organized, don't need to care whether there is politics or not, nor how much they are taxed only in so far as they may be interested in another class-the consumers. Nothing should be asked of the politicians except treatment that will make it possible to deal equitably with others."

J.A. Everitt, in The Third Power Published in 1903
Gene Logan



A FEW FAIR WORKERS: top left Paul Hissler, Birdine Tullis, Don Stangol, Lenra Smith, Jean Nelson, Dick Schlichting, Floyd Jones.

REMEMBER THIS? REMINISCE!

37 Years Ago—1935

PETER FARLEY, one of the prosperous young men of this county and owner of large bands of sheep brought his bride home from their New York wedding and eastern honeymoon. Mrs. Farley was formerly Miss Nellie Ketcher—the young people were schoolmates in the Old Country where the tender friendships were formed that neither have forgotten.

Louis Pearson, the tailor, has gone to Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Frankie Luper returned home on Sunday from a visit of several weeks at Portland and Salem. G.A. Bleakman, hardware merchant, was in Heppner on Friday and Saturday attending to business matters. Walter Hayes went out to Butter Creek Saturday, where he will work through the Spring months for his cousin, Joe Hayes. W. F. Palmateer, wheat farmer of Morgan, came up on Friday and attended the sale at Johnson's on Saturday. He speaks well of crop prospects in his locality. Construction work on the Ore. Garage being built by W.F. Scrivner for Messrs. Hall and Vance, is rapidly nearing completion. The concrete work is being done by E.L. Buckman, who is a master hand in this line.

35 Years Ago—1935

WESTHOFF CAR IN ACCIDENT AS MR. JOE WESTHOFF and four member of the high school band, Ray Colantz, Hubert Albee, William McCaleb and Jackson Gilliam were returning from playing for the basketball game at Arlington. Only Mr. Westhoff required medical care for lacerations of the scalp and cheek which required several stitches.

MISS ANNA WIGHTMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wightman, announced her engagement to Mr. Claude Graham at the Alfalfa Lawn Dairy farm home last Saturday afternoon. The guest list included a large number

of friends of the bride-to-be. Auction bridge was enjoyed with delicious refreshments. Stockholders of Morrow Oil Co. will meet at Leach Hall, for the purpose of deciding whether to change the form of organization from a corporation to a cooperative association.

The following is a list of the students who earned a grade of one for this six weeks: Four ones each, Ruth Green and Helen Van Schoick. Three ones each, Chester Christensen, Ervin Perlberg and LaVerne Van Marter. Two ones each, Dora Bailey, Neva Bleakman, Howard Cleveland, Rene Kilkenny, Alice Latourell and Jennie Swendig. One one each, Hazel Adkins, Louise Anderson, Irene Beamer, Norma Beckett, Paul Brown, Howard Bryant, Belva Bundy, Gladys Casabeer, Betty Doherty, James Driskoll, Jackson Gilliam, Dean Goodman, Joe Green, Harriet Hager, Katherine Parker, Frances Rugg, Joseph Stephens, Lorena Wilson and Joan Pope. 1 Year Ago—1971.

Jack Van Winkle Plans New Store on Main Street. Mrs. Gunderson Resigns from School Board; Replacement Sought. History of Morrow To Be Printed.

"Typically Western" announced as the theme for the 1971 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Parade. Mike Gray and Kit George who were hunting together when they found Dr. McMurdo last fall have shared the \$2000 reward money. They gave \$1200 to Pioneer Memorial Hospital, \$500 to All Saints' Episcopal Church and \$300 to the group of Search and Rescue boys who came up from the Portland area. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bothwell celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. G.E. ALDRICH, Irrigon, observed their 54th wedding anniversary the 16th of this month, with gifts and remembrances from members of their family.

March 9
Riverside Pirates vs McEwen Scotties, State tournament, 7:00.
Red Cross dinner, meat furnished potluck, Heppner Legion Hall, 6:30.
Morrow County Jr. Rodeo Board, Fairgrounds Annex, 8:00.

March 10
Rhea Creek Grange, potluck 6:30. Judge Jones report. Music.

State Basketball Tournament continues in Pendleton.
March 11
Mexican dinner, Heppner Elks, 6:30. Dancing follows. Lexington Grange potluck, cattle film, 6:30.
Dance, Heppner Legion Hall, 9:00.

March 12
Great Decision Group, Neighborhood Center, 6:30

March 13
Heppner Garden Club, Methodist Church basement, 8:00
Heppner Ext. Day Group, at Scrivner home, 10:00 a.m.
O.E.S. Friendship Night, 8:00 p.m.

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Fair Garners 221 Points Over 1971

Congratulations are in order for the hard working and persevering members of the Fair Board, the Fair committee, the Extension Service and a host of volunteers on the high rating the Morrow County Fair received this past year. According to the Merit Rating Work Book the Fair last summer increased its points over the previous year by 221 on the new merit rating scale.

The 1970 Fair received 645 points and the 1971 Fair 866 points. Each fair receives \$25,000 and additional money for each point on the new merit rating. Every point is a money maker.

The Fair board charged no admission in 1970. When admission was charged last year, the Fair received 10 extra points as well as some revenue from the nominal entrance fee.

Under Administration & Management Responsibility the judges had 46 questions to check. Many of them were checked at the maximum of 10 points. The lowest rating of 4 was recorded in regard to parking.

The Fair Board has discussed this problem.

The Fair Board has discussed this problem. Parking facilities may be increased by using the race track and arena. Present facilities may be improved by controlled and directing parking.

Fiscal Accountability received the highest rating on all five questions. Operational Procedures.

The Merit Rating questionnaire has many areas included in this category. The Lighting in the entertainment areas was marked zero and in the parking areas with a 5.

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In the presentation of exhibits the fair was judged in the upper bracket.

To what extent are signs adequate to tell the story of the fair and the fairgrounds? The Morrow County Fair was marked to indicate that more signs directing vehicular traffic to and from the fair grounds are needed.

It was judged in the upper bracket on the overall impression of the fair, number of exhibits, high quality of competition, eating facilities and rest rooms.

The new rest rooms for the 1971 fair brought the rating up to 10 points on each of the three questions. The fair had been marked down the previous year.

Livestock Buildings. The Fair was marked down on Livestock Buildings. This year the Fair had so many exhibits that they ran out of space. The poultry were moved to the Wrangler's building. If the Fair continues to grow, the Board will undoubtedly look to construction of another building.

The lack of signs to mark or identify the location of the judging areas lost points, as did the lack of identification signs for the exhibit buildings.

On the three questions rating the Administration Area, the Fair received a top rating with 10 points.

Rhea Creek

Rhea Creek Grange will meet Friday evening Mar. 10th beginning with potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Judge Paul Jones will give a report on what is going on in the county and there will be music by Robert and Jo Jean Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright are hosts for the evening.

The OES will hold its Friendship Night meeting March 13 at 8:00 p.m. and all members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

There was loads of yummy food at the Wrangler's potluck Sunday evening and particularly tasty was a Tamale pie. After much questioning, it was learned that the maker was Marion Abrams. She says it is simple to make.

Marion's Tamale Pie
1 can of tamales
1 can of corn although she said she'd used frozen corn this time.
1 can of tomato sauce
2 eggs

Cut the tamales up (after they're poaled). Combine all the other ingredients and pour over the tamales. Grate Cheese generously over the top and bake 45 min. It is delicious and the cross sections of the tamale provide an interesting pattern. It is kinda custardy.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

March 9
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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
For Sheriff
MORROW COUNTY

C. W. "Curly" CHRISTIANSEN
Irrigon

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Monday, March 13-Tacos, buttered corn, shredded lettuce, cake and fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 14-Fluffy rice with beef gravy, cabbage salad, upside down cake rolls and butter with milk.

Wednesday, March 15-Creamed turkey with toast, vegetable salad, fruit jello, cookies and milk.

Thursday, March 16-Pizza, buttered carrots, cole slaw, fresh apple, milk.

Friday, March 17-Irish potato soup, Green vegetable salad, peanut butter sandwiches, ice cream and milk.

Elks Dance

B.P.O.E. 358 - Heppner

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

9:00 'til 1:30

Music by
ROD ESSELSTYN
and His Band

A Mexican Dinner will be prepared by Virginia Whitaker and crew 6:30 P.M.