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THE WAY TO GO

One thing for sure the recent hearings and discussions have brought to light how the public feels a great concern for the forests and mountains.

There is no argument on anybody's part but that logging practices must change. Glen Ward said when talking about the two areas of Morrow County, Kelly Prairie and Texas Butte, "They can be logged if logged right".

The Forest Service is seeking which direction to take and is providing an evening to hear these opinions and ideas concerning land management policies. Everyone is a stockholder in forests. The objective of the meeting is to involve the public in forest policy and program formulation.

The public wants to be involved. Meeting is tonight at 7:30 at Blue Mtn. College.

Better Welfare Management

Providing welfare aid to the aged, the blind, the disabled, the needy widows with young children is most commendable. Help for those whose situation is deserving serves as a bridge to self-respect and makes sense.

On the other hand, when welfare becomes a permanent crutch for able-bodied people, it should be questioned because it places a drain on hard-pressed taxpayers, siphons off funds for worthy needs and tends to put a premium on idleness.

Welfare has become a divisive factor in national unity, setting workers and producers against a self-proclaimed "welfare class."

After complete investigation, those who qualify for welfare should have it. However, the distribution of funds to borderline receivers not only adds a tremendous burden on all taxpayers but also limits the amount of aid that communities can provide to more worthy cases.

Whether or not Congress passes one of the many welfare "reform" bills which have been proposed, improved administration of present eligibility requirements is needed.

DARLINGTON, WISC., LAFAYETTE COUNTY NEWS:

"Everywhere I go lately I detect new and positive signs pointing to a revival of decency in American thinking and action. For one thing, good people are now much more concerned than I can ever remember them being. Apathy and indifference are at an end. And typically, the great Reader's Digest... lambasted the outrageous nudity and nastiness that has befouled the New York stage for the past few years, and that journal has kept a sharp finger on the pulse of American thinking. I have always contended that we Americans are people of immense common sense. Our biggest fault is that we tend to be too tolerant of nonsense."

SAYBROOK, ILL., GAZETTE: "Drivers are safer when the road is dry-but the roads are safer when the driver is dry."

BELTON, TEXAS, JOURNAL: "Some people say 'politics is' and other say 'politics are'; nobody seems sure whether the noun is singular or plural. To settle the argument, let's say that plural is correct. Anyway...this year, politics are about as plural as you can get."

May 5, 1972

DEAF EDITOR: After last year's flood, long hours of planning for a better warning system was worked out. Participating in the planning were Civil Defense men of Salem, City and County Officials and just plain citizens. The warnings received this past Sat. from the Oregon Division of Emergency services were the same type ignored May 25, 1971.

It was very disheartening to hear the comments opposing such warnings Sat. If you will bear with us a little longer, a blast from the new sirens will warn you of the impending possibility of flash flooding and the decision to leave or stay will be your own.

May I suggest the next time such a warning comes, all who oppose it go to the Court House and see how much is being done to assure our safety. Better yet volunteer to spend a few hours or all night in a dark canyon as many did.

We could dispense with the whole warning system and perhaps have another 1903 flood, but the ones who would complain because nothing was done would probably be the same ones who complain because we have a warning system.

Change seems to be a mortal sin to some, but I say thanks to the City and County, police, firemen and volunteers for a fine job and to the Water Control District for the work on Shobe Canyon.

Sincerely, Mrs. Paul Heinrichs
BOY SKIDS CAP
NEAR SANDY

Rick Pettyjohn and his friend Roger Howard, Sandy, skidded off a road and landed upside down in soft mud near Sandy in last weekend's rain. Neither young man was hurt. Rick's parents, the Ellis Pettyjohns towed the car home on Sunday.

Sincerely yours,
Irvin Mann, Jr.
Director

REMEMBER THIS? REMINISCE!

57 Years Ago--1915
SHIPMENT OF HORSES
MADE. Buyers for Foreign Countries Take Ninety-Six Head Morrow County Horses to be Used for Cavalry Purposes.

Horses making a total of four car loads full were purchased by Ray Turner, of Caldwell, Idaho, who, with his father, C.H. Turner, buys on a contract from the English, French and United States governments. The average price paid for these horses was better than \$75 per head. Mr. Turner was assisted in buying in this locality by Guy Boyer, who is well acquainted with local horsemen.

Dan McDevitt Kills \$291 Worth of Coyotes. This young farmer who resides west of Heppner about four miles, returned Sat. from the lower Sand Country where he had spent 15 days hunting for coyotes. He brought back the pelts of 97 animals, and in return he received a county warrant from Clerk Waters in the amount of \$291. Most of the slain were young coyote pups, there being only two old ones in the entire lot.

County Clerk Waters estimates that the county will have paid out \$3,000 in coyote bounties for the month of April.

John Wightman, of the Alfalfa Dairy Ranch says that all of their old alfalfa is dead, and they have sown the fields to barley and oats. Mr. Wightman attributes its death to the grasshoppers and the extreme cold weather which was experienced the past winter. He states that the young alfalfa was not injured.

The Heppner Milling Company received a carload of sand last week which it will use in the construction of additional concrete flume for the mill race. The company spent several thousand dollars on this ditch a couple of years ago and at that time constructed a concrete flume a mile in length. Another piece will be laid where the new Willow Creek Road crosses the ditch near the John Byland farm.

37 Years ago...1935
That the Heppner district of the Umatilla National forest will have a CCC camp this year, was reported by F.F. Wehmeyer, local supervisor. Probabilities are that the camp will be established on either Skookum or Alder Creeks near Tupper Ranger Station, and the work outlined is mostly fire reduction, such as roadside clean-up, fire breaks, and insect and rodent control.

F.F. Wehmeyer, ranger in charge of the Heppner district, announces the coming season as follows: Ellis station, Henry Fries of Sum-

nerville, administrative assistant, and Charles Wilcox, fireman, Arbutle, Roy Quakenbush, lookout, Ditch Creek, Bert Bleakman, fireman, Tupper, Kenneth Bleakman, fireman; Matteson, Loyal Parker, protective assistant; Bull Prairie, Marion Saling, fireman; Tamarack, George Gillis, lookout; Wheeler Point, Victor Johnson, lookout. Ant Hill, Red Hill and Potamus stations will be manned only for emergencies by trained men taken from organized crews.

Henry C. Gay, 88, pioneer stockman and legislator who introduced the bill for incorporation of the city of Heppner, died at his home here Tues. afternoon. . . . His brother bought land on Rhea Creek, and had hardly got settled when they made a trip as far as The Dalles helping to subdue Indians on the warpath. Though Rhea Creek was then becoming well settled, the hills intervening the Willow Creek Valley were as yet untouched by the plow share.

1 Year Ago...1971
Allen Tom, well known Eastern Oregon rancher who until recently has been known as a wheat raiser, talked Mon. at the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber luncheon. His huge new chicken raising venture proves him not "chicken".

Mr. Tom was once president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. This Dalles rancher, who has grain holdings in Morrow County along with Sherman and Gilliam, said he is still a wheat farmer, not a poultryman. He says he's going off on tangents after realizing that we cannot forever rely on a public law to help get rid of our grain surplus.

People all through Eastern Oregon are concerned about Harold Erwin's recent hospitalization. Jack and Ruth Van Winkle will have a grand opening for their new Sears authorized catalog sales merchant store here in Heppner this Fri. and Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steagall honored at 25th Wedding Anniversary Open House. State officers made their official visit to Heppner's Degree of Honor last Tues. evening at the Christian Church social room. They were presented with corsages grown by Degree of Honor member Mrs. Earl Soward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monagle, long-time residents along Hinton Creek, have moved to Pendleton. Charlie recently underwent foot surgery there. Don Greenup has leased their farmland.

Gonty's was the only exporter around these parts. It turns out that Gardner's exports clothing to Canada and Opal Cook exported a doll to New Zealand. We'll not be too surprised to learn that someone in the area ships coal to Newcastle or diamonds to South Africa.

Denver Grigsby of the Boeing Company at Boardman says an interesting development has come out of their experiment with garbage on the Boeing tract. Decomposing garbage on the experimental tract was plowed into the soil and it is prolonging the growing season. Mr. Grigsby told the Rotary Club in Hermiston recently breakdown of the waste material in the winter created a heat which allowed crops planted on the test plots to grow during the winter. He said the rate was rapid so half the decomposing was done in the past six months. He estimated the ground would absorb warmth for 18 months from the decomposition. Gail McCarty says everything is on schedule up there.

A former resident of Heppner & Lexington is store owner Don Hatfield. He is now mayor of Madras and owns a chain of stores in Central Oregon. An article in a recent Oregonian lauded the city crews who have over the years been erecting city buildings and doing the job for about half the usual cost.

Sen. Hatfield said at a Saturday visit at Boardman that he would enlist the aid of Sen. Magnuson and Sen. Jackson to obtain the removal of the Boardman bombing range since "it is a regional problem". He believes the move should cost no more than \$8.5 million and require no more than two years. The Navy believes the cost will be \$10 million and require nearly three years.

Conservation Tour Produces Great Posters

The Heppner Soil Conservation District switched to a Poster Contest in the 5th grades at Heppner and Ione as opposed to their usual speech contest on the high school level. The posters were made following the annual Conservation Tour.

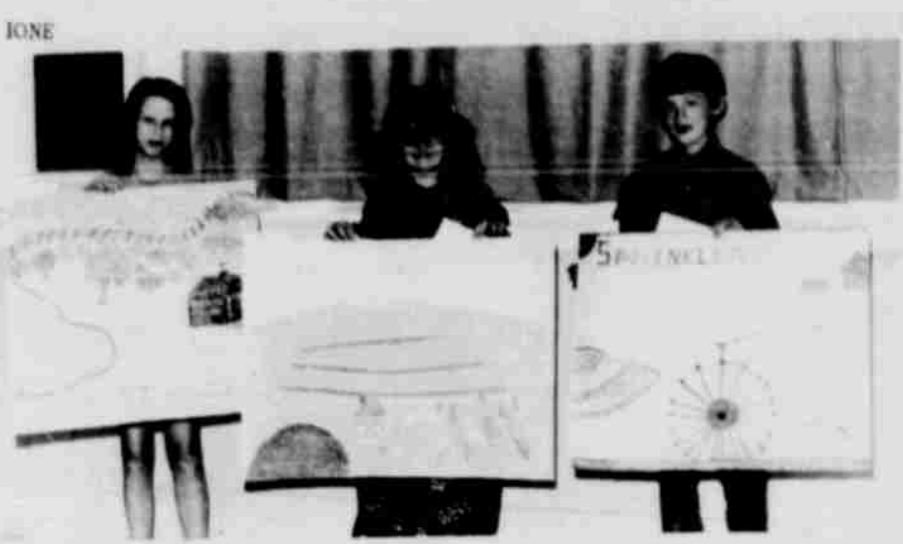
The Conservation Tour with Bryce Keene, tour chairman, was held early in May.

The group saw a wide variety of conservation practices. The impressions left on the students show up in their posters. They viewed the improvements on Shobe Canyon and irrigation developments of grass and alfalfa on Rhea Creek. They saw diversion ditches, grass waterways, stubble mulch farming, game habitat plantings, bird guzzlers, irrigation developments and wind erosion problems.

Fifth grade teachers accompanying the tour were Miss Marguerite Glavey and Mrs. Cliff Williams from Heppner, Jim Anderson from Ione and Don Cole, Heppner Elementary School principal.

Dale Boner, District Conservationist of Soil Conservation, County Agent explained the conservation practices seen on the tour.

The posters have been posted in Gonty's Shoe Store in Heppner, and Bristow's Grocery in Ione.



MR. ANDERSON'S 5th grade: Tawnya Johns 1st, April Miller 2nd and Danny McElligott 3rd.



MISS GLAVEY'S 5th grade: Connie Burkenbine 1st, Wendy Myers 2nd and Eugene Cate 3rd.



MRS. WILLIAMS' 5th grade: Traci Boner 1st, Joycelyn Thorpe 2nd and Marilyn Jesmer 3rd.

Church School Registration Set

Registration time is drawing near for the Hope Lutheran, Methodist Church Vacation Bible School. The dates are May 26 and June 4 during the worship service hour at the two churches. Those who can not register then are asked to call 676-8454 or 676-5803 before June 4.

Dates for this action-packed week are June 19 thru 23 at the Methodist Church. All children, regardless of religious affiliation, ages three years through eighth grade are invited. In fact they really shouldn't miss this week of learning more about Christ through stories, projects, Bible study, games and songs.

Registration costs are \$1.00 per child or \$2.00 per family.

Rock Club Has Busy Schedule

Members of the Morrow County Gem and Mineral Society and two former members, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Quartzsite, Arizona met Saturday evening to discuss the Sidewalk Bazaar in July, the Fair Booth in August, the potluck supper June 24 and the field trip to Ashwood on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller displayed some silver mounted stones that George had done. Later this fall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller will join the George Millers and have a rock shop business.

Ed Gonty showed narrated slides on the trip up the Little Nelchina River in Alaska for fossils. The group that was on the trip hunted caribou also.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cliff Wood.

HOOF & HORN

The Hoof & Horn 4-H Livestock meeting was called to order by Kyle Robinson, May 11th.

Peggy Schlichting and Kryn Robinson will order a trophy for Grand Champion 4-H lamb for the fair.

A session was held on identification of feeds and supplements.

Each Junior leader is to organize and conduct a livestock tour in their project area for the members of the club. The beef tour conducted by Kyle Robinson will be held May 25 at his home.

Reporter, Rhonda Sargent

Supervisor Rudolph of the Umatilla National Forest has extended an invitation to the general public to get involved in management of the National Forest. Everyone is invited to a public forum to be held May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre, Blue Mountain College in Pendleton. Public interest in this will determine whether there will be any other meetings scheduled.

Help given the College rodeo by the Morrow County Rodeo board and other local folks is very much appreciated, Pendletonians told us Saturday night.

Lutheran Church Memorial Plans

On Sunday May 28, the two Lutheran churches will have a special Memorial Day Services. Pastor Rudolph Mensch will give a message "Peace" at each service.

At Valby Church at 9:00 the service will begin inside the church and then proceed to the cemetery. Flag Bearers will be Sandra Palmer and Bill Tews. The American and Christian flags will be saluted. Taps will be played by Joel Peterson.

At Hope Church the services will be in the church at 11:00. The flag bearers will be Aaron Klinger and David McLachlan. The program will be much the same as it Planned at Valby.

MRS. CLINT McQUARRIE is now recuperating at home after recent surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital.

MRS. ELSIE ALLYN COWLINS FOX of Wenatchee has been visiting many friends in the county this week. She has come from visiting her brother Carl Allyn in the Kaiser Hospital, Portland, where he has had surgery. Carl's home in Scappoose, but he hopes to go to Woodland Hills, Ca. to his daughter Maxine's (Mrs. Jerry Gower) to recover. Elsie's daughter Ruth McNeil, Pendleton, chaperoned her mother to Portland.

DEAR CHARLIE:

The senior class had breakfast at our house following the prom last Saturday, and I would like to reply to their thanks with the following poem:

To the greatest of all 1972 senior Classes, From Heppner whom so very quickly passes, We're happy you enjoyed your breakfast here, But let's not make it become the "last-ess"!

Travel on life's journey; set the world a.g.r. You are all destined to greater things by far. May the older generation who often does frown, Appreciate your accomplishments, a way above par.

Best Wishes from the Robinsons and the Aldermans. Thank you,

Merlyn Robinson

NELLIE PERKINS
Funeral services were held in The Dalles on Mon. for Nellie Bishop Perkins. She is survived by her husband Gayle Perkins, Dufur; a daughter Mrs. Hubert Wilson, Heppner; four other children and 24 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Perkins was a patient in the Mid-Columbia Hospital for about a week before her death. A group of Heppner friends attended the services.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

May 25
Band families and friends supper, Band Awards Night, St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Dog Obedience Class Graduation, Main Street Park, 7:00 p.m.

May 26
Kindergarten Graduation, Fairgrounds Annex Bldg., 11:30 a.m.
Commencement, Riverside High School, 8:00 p.m.

May 27
Commencement, Ione High School, 8:00 p.m.

May 28
Baccalaureate and Commencement, Heppner High School, 7:30 p.m.

May 29
MEMORIAL DAY Pioneer Picnic, Registration at Fairgrounds, 10:30

IONE AMERICAN LEGION Memorial service, Ione Memorial Field, 11 a.m.

May 30
Elementary Band Program, Multi-purpose room, 2:30 p.m.

June 1
Jr. High Awards Assembly, Grade School Auditorium, 1:00 p.m.

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