

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

Heppner, Oregon 97536 Phone 676-9222 MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Thank you, Folks

We're surely grateful for the response of everyone to our request for stories and pictures of pioneer days for this Centennial issue. We were quite overwhelmed by the response. In fact, we have so many photos and stories we simply could not get them in the edition. Some old photos, unfortunately, simply would not reproduce properly for printing. Many stories and photos, of course, will go into future issues as feature stories.

We would like to thank Justine Weatherford for gathering so much material together in a fine presentation. Thanks, too, to Elaine George whose own material inspired us, and to Rachel Harnett for helping us sort out the facts.

We had expected to have a big 40 page issue. Instead it turned out to be about 72 pages. And, once again, a huge thank you to the advertisers whose advertising made the issue possible.

Kinzua's Veneer Plant Busy

The Kinzua Corporation has its new veneer plant going great guns here. The \$2,500,000 factory, bigger than a football field, is loaded with all kinds of the latest machines in the world. It is probably the most modern plant of its kind in the world, too. This new industry in Heppner is appropriate in many ways. In a way it's a real grand salute to the Heppner Centennial. And it brings the county almost 80 new jobs that didn't exist a few months ago. The plant utilizes smaller logs than a sawmill and is a market for ranchers, besides using readily available logs from Kinzua's large tree farm. The smaller trees being used are removed in a tree-thinning process that allows the larger trees to make better growth.

Cores of the logs, after the veneer is removed, are used in a stud mill and made into two by fours. The company plans a big open house and tour in September so we can see the place in full operation.

Handgun Control Act Bad

The Bayh bill has passed with amendment the U.S. Senate by a vote of 68 to 25. Next step is consideration by the House. The bill has been widely misrepresented as a proposal to prohibit the sale of poor quality, crudely made and unsafe handguns. This meaningless catch phrase has never been successfully defined. Like other attempts at control, this is a very poor bill to foist off onto the public. This bill, supposedly to help control crime and to save lives, will do NONE of these things. Criminals can obtain all the guns they want at any time. The ONLY thing the bill would do, if made law, would make it difficult for private citizens to defend their homes against criminals. It is a big step in the direction of government confiscation of all guns and a beginning of the end of the U.S.A. as you and I have known it to be.

ALTOONA, PA. MIRROR

"Nations that won't spend enough on their military defenses end up spending more to support the military offensive forces of the conquering aggressors who hold them captive."

SPIRIT LAKE, IOWA, BEACON

There would probably be a greater number of scientific breakthroughs each year if so many scientists were not engaged in trying to develop the ultimate washing powder.

GREENSBURG, KANS. KIOWA COUNTY SIGNAL

A government report shows the cost of living for the average urban family of four is now \$10.97. There were no figures for rural areas, but we can assure them that the cost of living out this way is a lot less than \$10,000 as there aren't that many ever making that kind of salary. I can imagine there are thousands of families in the urban areas that don't see \$1,000 a year either. It makes us wonder how the government takes a survey and what they consider "average family."

THE ARIZONA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION REPORTS A STATEMENT BY U.S. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE EARL BURNETT

The American consumer now pays only 17.5 cents of each dollar for food. There's no country on the face of the earth that gets food as cheap as do the Americans. At no time in the history of this country have we bought food as cheap as that (17.5 cents). He also said before a panel of radio broadcasters "Take the last 10 to 20 years—as compared to the late 1950's an hour's work today buys 25 percent more pork than it did 20 years ago, 20 percent more beef, 13 percent more potatoes, 30 percent more milk and 40 percent more eggs. Compared to income, food is America's best buy."

FABLE OF THE FLEAS

And it came to pass that two young fleas fell in love, and after a short courtship married and settled down. They found a large, good natured and inactive dog for a home. Theirs was truly an ideal life. Food, shelter and heat were provided. There was a housing unit in every wrinkle. Life was sweet and easy. All they did was eat, sleep and multiply. Freedom from want and fear had been attained, and they and their offspring enjoyed the abundant life. But the patient old dog, sore and unappreciated, grew weak and weary. Unable any longer to support the hungry and rapidly multiplying non-productive population he finally staggered off into the woods and died. Consternation reigned among the fleas. They held meetings, protesting that the economic system had let them down. Some even threatened to vote for the other party. There was talk of suing the old dog for lack of cooperation. Many of those panicky parasites perished on the spot. Others, bitter in spirit, trudged off into the cruel world and died by the roadside, trying to thumb a ride on another dog. None thought of shifting for themselves. Now the moral of this little story is that if too many people depend on society, industry or government to look after them, to provide them with security, they may end in want and distress amid the wreckage of a nation. Men must never forget that there is no substitute for self-reliance, individual striving and thrust to provide for their future needs.

(Unknown Source) Borrowed from (Ore. Free Mason)

ADAIR, IOWA, NEWS

"One way to reduce the incidence of crime is to make it as dangerous to be a criminal as it is to be a victim."

HELP COMING TO RURAL AREAS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (The move from farm to city may be coming to a halt, a new era of economic and social growth for rural America may already be launched.

These are two conclusions to be drawn from various reports on the progress of rural America, from the arid stretches of the Southwest to the green fields of the Southeast. They also are indications that the much talked about goals of rural development are beginning to emerge as realized accomplishments for an increasing number of communities.

Some signs of the recharged energies within rural areas are:

-More jobs: During the 1960's nonfarm jobs increased by 38 percent in the countryside, a slightly better rate than the 34 percent increase in metropolitan areas. This growth rate has been high in completely rural counties as well as in those with cities of up to 50,000 population.

-Farm exodus ending: The farm population has dropped to fewer than 90 million persons. With so few people remaining on the Nation's farms, little further decline in the population is possible. As the farm-to-city migration dwindles to a negligible level, continued gains in nonagricultural jobs will have a more visible impact on the overall economy and population of rural areas.

-Greater Federal commitment to rural areas: The government is stepping up its investment in rural America nationwide. For example, funds earmarked for housing in rural areas amount to \$2.2 billion this year, four times the 1968 level; sewer and water programs are allocated \$342 million this year, nearly twice the 1968 level. Total funds devoted to rural development efforts by the Department of Agriculture will amount to \$3.5 billion this year—four times the level in 1961 and twice as much as in 1969.

More important than the statistics or the governmental expenditures, however, is the determined individual in the community after rural communities who resolves to solve the problem on his own, who takes action to set his own neighborhood on the road to progress.

In Tulsa, Texas, for example, local leaders set out to combat decaying businesses, blighted housing. As a result of their efforts, the community has 288 new low-cost homes and 200 new and modern are on because of the construction work. In North Carolina, citizens mounted a driver education campaign as a small but vital part of their statewide effort to connect more rural workers with more better paying jobs.

Rural development is an idea whose time has come—most because increasing numbers of local groups are taking it upon themselves to make sure that it does.

JUSTICE COURT

Traffic Violations in Justice Court: Thomas White, careless driving, fined \$75. Delzell Loyd, driving under the influence of liquor, fined \$305 and license, sus. 90 da. Ed Wilson, no turn signal, suspended.

Dean Hunt, no vehicle license, fined \$6. Walter Williams, improper reverse turn, suspended. Martin Potter, excessive motor noise, fined \$11. Tom Campbell, permitting unlicensed driver to operate vehicle, suspended. Thomas Rawlins, illegal parking on highway, suspended.

Paul Ashurst, excessive motor noise, suspended. Roger Palmer, expired vehicle license, fined \$11. Sharon Kay Johns, no operator's license, suspended. Kevin Duck, expired vehicle license, suspended. Chester Born Jr., no operator's license, suspended.

Tim Bellamy, excessive motor noise, suspended. Judith Heerwagen, disobey stop sign, fined \$17. Gerald Watkins, excessive motor noise, \$6. Richard Plettyjohn, failure to comply with restrictions on license, suspended. Kenneth Gates, no operator's license, fined \$7.

Lane Ulmen, criminal activity in drugs, fined \$45. Daniel Pettit, no operator's license, fined \$11. Walter Drake, disobey stop sign, \$17. Larry Hurst, no operator's license, suspended. Michael Hedman, parking on public walk, fined \$11.

Roger Paulin, violation of the basic rule, fined \$32. Bill Marquardt, permitting unlicensed driver operate vehicle, fined \$17. James Dunbar, too many trout in his possession, fined \$37. David Cox, careless driving, fined \$7. Bryce Keens, permitting unlicensed driver to operate vehicle, fined \$11.

Steve Beardley, overloaded, fined \$32. Earl Bonner, overloaded, fined \$32. Roger Schoonover, violation of the basic rule, fined \$32. Martin Potter, expired vehicle license, suspended. a and James Hams, littering, fined \$17.

James in possession were: Minors McClachlan, John Creason, Charlie Painter and Don Papenau, all fined \$32. Gary Everhart, fined \$32.50, and Kevin Tark, fined \$19.

Ionian Injured in Car Wreck

By Cassandra Chapel The people of Ione were sorry to hear that Terry Cannon was a passenger in a car accident August 12, and was seriously injured. He has a concussion, six broken ribs, a punctured lung which required surgery, and a broken shoulder blade. The accident happened South of Pendleton near the clinic. He is recovering in a Pendleton Hospital.

Shelly, Randy and Kevin Imel have been visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Imel. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer and family have returned from a sightseeing trip in Canada.

Mrs. Deise Chapel, Cassandra and Mrs. Ruby Roberts were dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Rietmann, Friday.

George Dabbs returned home August 15 from Kenai, Al. where he has been employed.

Mrs. Marion Palmer, Mrs. Lee Palmer and Barbara went to Lyle, Wa. last week, to pick up Mary Armstrong, a friend of Barbara's, from Hollywood, Ca. Mary will spend some time at the Palmers and plans to attend the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dabbs entertained with a King Salmon feed Friday evening. Mr. Dabbs had caught a 30 lb. salmon in the Alaskan waters. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jepsen, Kathy Holtz, Carl and Carol Holtz.

Mrs. Lee Onyon, Astoria, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor. She is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mary Onyon.

Mrs. Roger Brandtgen and children of Pendleton and Mrs. Malcolm Riechelderfer of The Dalles, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster entertained guests at their home with a Salmon feed in honor of John Marjick's birthday August 15. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Marjick and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree, Kevin McCabe and Junior and J.D. Lancaster.

Carolyn McCabe and son Jim Pullman, and Jay Lust of Colfax visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree. Ashley and Kevin McCabe returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rietmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luedde and family, Bill Flechtner and Don Bristow spent Thursday through Saturday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baker visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kendrick at The Dalles last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baker went to a Thrashing Bee at Duffur. They saw many old time Thrashers and how they operated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Maupin were overnight guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Martin. John Martin is a brother to Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Martin were recent visitors at the home of their son Ralph Martin of Lake Oswego. They also visited Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Horton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell James of Turner last week.

There was a good turn out at church Sunday at the City Park. A reception followed for the Lueddes.

BOB ABRAMS LEADS CLIMB

Bob Abrams, Heppner, has spent several weekends this summer hiking in and climbing different areas of the Northwest.

Along with his niece's husband, Larry Smith, Portland, and his nephew, Chris Morrow, Palo Alto, Ca., he hiked Aug. 5 to Aug. 8 in the Olympic National Park, Wa.

Earlier in the summer Mr. Abrams led a group of Mazamas from Portland, on a climb up Mt. Jefferson. He and his daughter, Elizabeth, hiked into the Breitenbach Park at the base of the mountain where the hike began, a distance of about eight miles.

of Mazamas on a climb, this time up Mt. Baker. He was with his nephew again, Chris Morrow.

OREN BRACE went to Baker and went huckleberrying with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brace, Judy, Bill and Henry. They picked four gallons of the tasty berries in the Eagle Creek area.

Other folks recently told us the huckleberry crop is extra good this year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Erickson, Donald E. et ux to Latham, William M. Martha E. Pri. Sec. 36 TSN R25. Padberg, Charley H. Darlene M. to Gourley, Wilbur Alton-Violet Maxine. All Lots L2, Bix 9 town Lexington. Brewer, Rustin A. Beverly J. W. Erickson, Doreen E. Donna Kay Pri. Sec. 36 TSN R25. Wells, J.R. & Flossie to Brewer, Rustin-Beverly Pri. Sec. 36 TSN R25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Dog Possemer U.S.A.

Well sir, once more you have succeeded in killing off another one of man's so-called best friends. Of course you and I know that actually all they are are pests who bark and cause corruption and total disaster in Heppner and all other towns and cities in America.

The only thing is, sir, you've never had to watch a pet go through convulsions and see their legs and body go stiff because some kind of neighbor fed him poison. You've never been a mother trying to stop a child from crying because an animal he loves very much is lying there suffering and dying. And of course you've never seen a grown up and played with and fed and loved is lying under three feet of dirt out in a field because some kind of man like yourself thought he was doing the world a big favor by destroy-

ing their pet.

But, sir, I'm sorry I must disagree with you, but you see, I have two dogs myself. Wonderful animals who sometimes are a small pain in the neck and have to be taught discipline. Just like a child, but, sir, would you poison a child who belonged to the neighbor and cried too often for your satisfaction? You see, sir, you're doing the same thing. A child and animal start out helpless and beautiful then they grow year by year and have to be taught all the different things in this world to survive. The only difference is an animal trusts everyone and a child learns who to trust and who not to. You see, sir, I love my animals just like I will when I have children, for they protect me from people like you.

May God forgive you, Mrs. Bob Morris Heppner

Chamber Hears Results of Survey

Harold Kerr, a master handler of controversial situations, presented the program at the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce on the new community survey.

There were 1,548 questionnaires sent to the households of three areas. Area 1 included Heppner, Lexington and farms and ranches within 10 miles of Heppner. Area 2 included Ione and farms and ranches from 10 to 30 miles from Heppner. Area 3 included Spray, Monmouth, Kimberly, Fossil, Kinzua and farms and ranches over 30 miles from Heppner.

Of the number sent out 485 were returned for a 31 percent which is considered very good.

The three top priorities as indicated by the respondents show the need for a dry goods department store, need a good variety store and need a doctor (surgeon). There were 153 who responded to the need of the dry goods department store, 162 for the need of a good variety store, 130 for a doctor (surgeon). Comments ranged from 78 for the need of competitive grocery, 71 for children's clothing and movie theater down through a list of comments to 12 for appliance repair and Women's clothing.

"The number of comments made by the respondents indicates a significant interest in the community and ways of making improvements", Harold said.

He also told the members that the people had been kind to the business people in that for the most part they were given better than average ratings on sales people, variety of merchandise, merchant quality, competitiveness of prices and service. Shopping Dollars.

The percentage of consumer shopping dollars that were spent in South Morrow indicated a real potential for business expansion. In area 1 291 households indicated they spent 68.4 percent of their grocery dollars in the study area and 5 indicates they spent none of their grocery dollars in South Morrow County. As was expected the percentages decreased (in most cases) when proceeding to Areas 2 and 3. Other items listed give the number responding that they buy 100 percent, followed by the number who responded they spent none. Hardware items: 132-24. Lumber and Building Supplies 133-56. Men's Clothing 56-65. Children's Clothing 15-126. Women's clothing 39-75. White goods 27-167. Jewelry 107-70. Drugs & Veterinary Supplies 135-23. Furniture 65-125. Automobiles 64-157. Heavy Appliances 91-389. Machine & Equipment Repairs 77-96. Sporting Goods & Recreation Equipment 53-86.

The survey gave respondents an opportunity to answer with none, 20 percent, 40 percent, 60 percent, 80 percent and 100 percent.

In giving opinions on Community Services and Activities the respondents checked each as being very good through poor with numerical values of 1 through 4 with a 2.5 being midpoint between good and fair.

"It is apparent that community residents have concerns about some of these, particularly those having rating above 3.00." By his charts, Mr. Kerr went on to show the

SIT IN THE SHADE - WHERE?

It has been called to our attention that there's no place to sit in the shade along Main St. A number of people in town use a cane. These people in particular need to sit and rest once in awhile.

Where better to sit and watch the people go by, an old friend is likely to stop by and talk awhile. This is a double bonus and that is what makes this small town even more precious.

We do need some benches on both sides of Main St.

This editorial appeared in the July 9, 1970 issue of the Heppner Gazette-Times.

It was reprinted a few days later in the Oregon Journal under "What Others Say"



THREE MIKES on the bench: Mike Jones, Mike McPherson, Mike Becker. Only Mike Jones is left to sit on the newly painted bench.

It was another year before the Gazette-Times practiced what they preached. That summer Jack Loyd made this handsome bench. Notice the pretty arch on the legs. Sturdy as well as handsome, Jack used nuts and bolts. Three Mikes had their pictures taken while relaxing on the bench that summer.

Another year went by and Lois Winchester made a bargain. "I'll paint your bench if you'll let me put one of my sayings on the bench." We finally agreed that "Kindness is Contagious" would be OK.

So now it sits all orange with brown letters outlined in green and scrolls. One end says courtesy of The Heards and the other end Lois Winchester.

There's only one Mike left of the three who had their pictures taken last year. Do stop by and sit on our bench. The only thing it isn't taken in the shade on our sunny side of the street. We'll move it over on Main St. for the parade.

While Lois was in the spirit of painting, she painted the little pew bench in front of the tavern. She painted it green with posies. The saying says "Happiness is added and multiplied as you divide it with others."

We still need more benches!

IRRIGON

By Frances Rose Wilson Mrs. Howard Fegert (Virginia), flew to Elko, Nev. to attend the funeral of her mother, Addie Dolan, on Aug. 11. Mrs. Fegert was her closest living relative. Mrs. Dolan had been a resident of the Delamarter Nursing Home in Pendleton for the past 4 years and had lived in Elko, Nev. for many years prior to that.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pratt of Santa Cruz, Calif., were visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Cronk and family for several days the past week, they were enroute to Minn. to visit relatives.

Alfred Samti, business associate of Esther Van den Biesen of Hotel Heppner, is having visitors during Fair and Rodeo time here, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Russo, Sr. Paul Minn. They are having their first visit in 20 years.

The visitors have been touring the Southern States and Mexico in a motor home. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steely, Portland are making their third trip here in the past two months for a grand reunion.

HOWARD MUDDERS NEWCOMERS TO BOARDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mudder of Eugene are now in Boardman where they both have teaching positions. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon. Mr. Mudder will be teaching science at Riverside and Mrs. Mudder will be in the Title I program. They are both from east of the mountains. He is from Klamath Falls and she is from Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Batie Rand visited Glen Hoover who has been a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland for the past 3 weeks, following major surgery. The Hoovers bought some land from Rand several years ago, and have lived there since they retired as postmaster at Fossil.

Visitors at the Al Partlow home for the weekend were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berg and Ronnie, of Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and 3 sons of Boise, Ida. met Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and Larry at the Anthony Lake forest camp, for a camping vacation, but the weather turned to an electrical storm with hail and they hurried home several days earlier than planned.

BANJOIST TO PLAY AT ROUND UP TOO Charles Davidson of Ione plays with the Northwest Banjo Band. There's 40 active members of the band. The group has been asked to play at the State Fair on August 25 and Sept. 3.

Among the guests at their concert for the opening of the Fair will be Governor McCall, Burl Ives and Lee Marvin. They will be in Pendleton Friday and Saturday on the Main St. Cowboys show.

"Do you, the minister asked, "take this woman for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, through sickness and health, in good times and bad..."

"Please," the bride broke in, almost in tears. "You're going to talk him right out of it."

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FAIREVENTS

Aug 24 4-H and FFA Showmanship Contests 4-H Home Ec. Demonstrations 4-H and FFA Livestock Awards Program. Pig Scramble and Auction, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Aug 25 Wranglers Horse Show all day. Exhibits released at 2:00 p.m. Dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Music by the Leon nig Family. \$2 admission.

Aug 26 Street Parade at 10:00 a.m. Rodeos at 1:15 and 7:30 p.m. Dance from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Music by the Leon nig Family. \$2 per person.

Aug 27 Cowboy Breakfast from 7:00 to 11:00 a.m. City Park. Rodeo 1:30 p.m.

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OREGON STATE FAIR AUG 26-31 SEPT 4 SALES ALL AMERICA RODEO HORSE SHOW 14 Performances SEE OUR THEME EXHIBIT DAILY HORSE RACING 5 Evenings under the lights 5 Afternoons, 11 Races a day GRANDSTAND SHOWS BURL IVES Aug 26 & 27 8:00 P.M. DOC SEVERINSEN Sept 2 8:00 P.M. All Oregon Talent Show, Sept. 3 & 4 3:00 P.M. Motorcycle Races, Sept. 4/8 3:00 P.M. Thousands of Exhibits, Shows, Displays and Events to Thrill the Entire Family Fair Gates Open Daily at 10:00 A.M. Adults \$1.75, Children 16-121 50c, Under 6 Yrs. FREE. Participating Exhibitors Available. Call Fair Box Office for info.

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