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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bank of E. Ore. to Russell Rec. J. Sr. Jeannette-Lots 4,5,6,7, Bk. 1 Fuller's Add., town Lexington.

Batty, Kenneth G.-Vern F. to Craber, Dallas H.-Marjorie M.-Lnds in T 6 S R25 (descrip. trs.)

Cough, Robert L.-Barbara Jean to Panter, Arthur Ray-Linda M.-Lots 3,4, Bk. 5 Heppner Heights Add., Heppner.

Hammersley, Marion Matilda to Bartlett, Roscoe L. Kathleen L.-Lot 14 Blake Ranch Add. Plat 2 Sec 11 T4S R25

Hammersley, Walter George, married to Hammersley, Marion Matilda-Lot 14 Blake Ranch Add., Plat 2 Sec 11 T4S R25

Adams, Mary M. to Jorgensen, Ernest E.-Lots 1,2, Fr 13 Bk 48 town Irrigon.

Jorgensen, Ernest E.-Margaret to Clark, Gerald R.-Rita C.-Lots 1,2, Fr 13 Bk 48 town Irrigon.

Jorgensen, Ernest E.-Margaret to Clark, Gerald M.-Rita C.-Fri Lots 3,4,5 Bk 48 town Irrigon, all Lot 25 Fri Lot 26, town Irrigon Bk 48.

Lindsay, Dan to Jorgensen, Ernest E.-Margaret-Fri Lot 3 Lot 4, Fri Lot 5 Bk 48 town Irrigon Fri Lots 25, 26, Bk 48 town Irrigon.

Nelson, Delwin O., ET AL to Cascade Growers & Shippers-Deser. tr Fri, Sec 10 T4N R25.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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installed in Bonneville Dam in 1938 it handled 238,468 tons of up-stream-down-stream traffic. In 1971 the volume had grown to 3,107,150 tons of traffic or 9 times what it was in the first year. It is now the smallest lock and the Ass'n is working to have it enlarged.

The potential for river transportation increases. Water transportation reaches Lewiston, Idaho in 1973. In 1971 a barge of wheat was loaded from an elevator near Central Ferry in Washington and was delivered directly to Los Angeles.

Recreational opportunities range from picnic parks to upland game bird hunting. Aside from the health values of recreational opportunities, the potential economic worth to an area is great. Recreation opportunities at water resource projects range from 75 cents to \$9.00 per day.

The growth in pleasure boating has been astronomical. In 1971 there were 854 pleasure boats locked through Bonneville and 1357 through Ice Harbor near the mouth of the Snake. He predicted a lift system around Grand Coulee which would permit boats to go into Canada to the headwaters of the Columbia.

"Problems of the future appear even more formidable than in the past," he said.

Multi-purpose dams must show a benefit ratio in relation to the cost ratio plus a 10 per cent interest charge, user charges and ton mile charges on the river transportation are only part of the problems.

Economic development and conservation of environmental values must continue to go hand in hand in comprehensive planning.

Matt Murray to new job

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Murray drove their son, Matt, to Los Banos, Calif. where he has a job with Wolfson's Feed Lot. There are 20,000 steers at the lot. He is relief rider and is processing cattle as they enter.

Sonny Lackey is the manager of the feed lot. He formerly lived in Heppner. While they were there, a group from Morocco toured the facilities.

OSU FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 460 MEN

Oregon State University fraternities pledged 460 men by the end of the first fall term rush period, it was reported Monday.

The pledges and their fraternities are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho; Joe P. McElligott; Ione; Charles A. Pointer; Thomas W. Cunliffe; Lexington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Clinton H. Krebs, Ione.

Justice Court

Traffic Violations in Justice Court: Bob Thayer, failure to control vehicle, fined \$37

suspended; Ron Hyder, defective equipment, fined \$11; Ernest Osier, no splash apron on truck, fined \$11; Kenneth Speck, failure to drive to the right, fined \$17; Allen Grant, failure to control vehicle, fined \$37; Lily Peck, Jr., failure to stay at sign, fined \$11; Richard Hamlett, Ronald Berry and Robert Hughes, minors in possession, each fined \$32; Earl J. Hart, Criminal activity in drugs, fined \$70; Terry Tompkins, Hermiston, undersized trout, fined \$37, suspended; Roger Lee Poullus, no operative license, fined \$27, suspended; Carl Lee Bonner, driving under the influence of liquor, fined \$505; Arthur Gienger, defective equipment, fined \$11; and Wm. Brannon, no tail lights, fined \$11, suspended.

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy Of Heppner Branch

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Monday, October 9-Hot dogs-homemade bun, Seasoned green beans, Potato Chips, Pickles, Ice cream slices. Tuesday, October 10-Fluffy rice, Chicken gravy, Carrot & celery sticks, Peach halves, Muffins, butter, jelly. Wednesday, October 11-Pizza, Buttered corn, Lettuce wedge, Fresh fruit. Thursday, October 12-Vegetable beef soup, Peanut butter sandwiches, Vegetable salad, Cookies & fruit, Milk with all meals. Friday, October 13-No school

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Folks,

I enjoyed reading your centennial. I am sure you have given many people a great deal of pleasure.

Your correlation of the present and past made very interesting reading.

I am looking back pleasantly on my trip to Eastern Oregon.

Sincerely, Phoebe Fortier

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Ankara, Turkey

Sept. 23, 1972

Dear Courthouse Gang:

Well, here I am on a rainy afternoon in "Turk Heaven" beautiful downtown Ankara. The tour is half over and with the schedule I have the balance will be gone before I realize it.

The trip over was fabulous. The combination of first jet ride, first time overseas, and natural curiosity kept me awake for about 36 hours and I paid for it later. The built-in timer in my head has been rather slow to adjust and I still find myself waking up at three to four A.M. most mornings. I've even tried staying up until midnight which doesn't seem to help.

This country is fascinating in so many ways but one of the most impressive to me is the startling contrasts that are everywhere. A field being plowed with a crude plow pulled by a team of oxen - next door a modern diesel tractor pulling a three or four-bottom plow on a 3-point hydraulic hitch. A field of grain being cut with scythes while a late model combine is working nearby. Modern (2 lane) highways jammed with trucks, busses, automobiles, bicycles, pushcarts, motorcycles, donkey carts, tractors pulling trailers, etc. being crossed at frequent intervals by herds of cattle, sheep, goats, turkeys, and other animals. It makes for quite interesting but slow trips into the countryside. It also makes for traffic fatality statistics that are unbelievable.

I just returned last night from a three-day field trip to three State (government) owned and operated farms South and East of here. I was with a couple of Rockefeller technicians who were fertilizing and seeding some test plots on these farms. They are studying rate & date of fertilizer application, seeding of two leading wheat varieties, etc. The last one we visited was being seeded (just starting) and I asked the manager a few questions. They have 48 drills of various makes and types (most of them are 14-ft. Massey Ferguson deep furrow type) but they have some disc type furrow openers. They have 56 wheel tractors in the 60 to 70 HP range and are looking at over 30,000 acres to fall seed. I'm glad it's his problem and not mine!

We have most of our plots seeded and wheat up in some cases. I will be helping with the fall chiseling operation and the new machinery assembly projects for the balance of the time I'm here. They hope to train native (key) personnel in the importance of good maintenance programs as we go along with the assembly process of drills, plows, harrows, and rotary hoes.

Aside from a few showers like the one today, the weather has been beautiful and quite warm.

I have had only one case of food poisoning thus far and that was plenty. I traced it back to a tuna salad that I ate at the air base post exchange where theoretically the food is clean and carefully handled.

Some of the famous underground cities, churches, etc. are near our plot locations so I have had an opportunity to visit a few. Saw a well preserved section of the "Roman Road" that Alexander-the-Great traveled on his trips through central Turkey.

For the most part these people seem to be very appreciative of the programs that A.I.D., the Rockefeller

Foundation, and other groups are carrying out with their eventual benefit in mind. For my part, if I can make any contribution toward bettering the lot of people with an annual income of less than \$100.00 I will be gratified. I know it will be much easier from now on for me to "count the many blessings" that we enjoy in our country.

I must make arrangements for my return trip this coming week and if possible I plan to go to London and catch a Polar Route flight direct to Seattle. The hassle at Kennedy Airport in New York changing from United to Pan-American, changing which I happened to read and which I recall was my first knowledge of Pettevsville. The seven Pettev children were: Olive, who married Frank Engelmann; George A. Millie who married Earnest Newton; Arvilla, who married W. C. "Bill" Swanson; Albert, Edith, who married Fred Nicholson; and Ruth who became Mrs. James Cossmann.

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Who's Who, First Century

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

MRS. VICTOR RIETMANN (VERA ENGELMAN)

As I drove toward Ione, I thought what an attractive community it was, and it appeared as an oasis on the hot mid-August Sunday afternoon. Because I had phoned ahead for an appointment to visit with Mrs. Rietmann, when I arrived at her lovely home she was well prepared with names and dates on three families—her grandparents the C. Amanuel Pettevs, her parents the Frank Engelmanns, and her husband's family the Paul Rietmanns.

THE PETTEVS

Quite a bit has been written about Amanuel Pettevs who settled above John Jordan's early place near the junction of Rhea and Willow Creeks (where the Marion Palmers live now.) Not so much is known about his wife Katherine Geiger who walked with the way west as she preferred walking to riding in the wagon. She was much younger than Amanuel and after his death she lived alone in their home until she was 84. She told her children how busy life was during the stage coach days when many folks stopped at Pettevsville to rest or to change horses and to eat. She cooked for some of these travelers and for her own family of seven children.

Years ago Fred Lockley, then a reporter for the Oregon Journal, happened to stop at the Pettevs home, when Mrs. Pettevs was in her later years and was working in her garden. He so enjoyed visiting with her and wrote an interesting account which I happened to read and which I recall was my first knowledge of Pettevsville. The seven Pettevs children were: Olive, who married Frank Engelmann; George A. Millie who married Earnest Newton; Arvilla, who married W. C. "Bill" Swanson; Albert, Edith, who married Fred Nicholson; and Ruth who became Mrs. James Cossmann.

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Grain Prices

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and Price per unit. White wheat 2.05 1/2 bu, Red wheat no bid, Barley 58.00 ton

WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: Day and Temperature. Wed 56-29, Thurs 63-37, Fri 72-38, Sat 78-41, Sun 79-44, Mon 75-44, Tues 74-45, Total precip. Sept. 30, Norm., 73, 1971 1.60

Forest Service

Roads are in good shape. Road construction in progress in Elkhorn. Beware of logging trucks thru out the district. Logging traffic especially heavy on west side of district.

Campgrounds, Resorts only the 3 all-weather water faucets are on at Bull Prairie. All water still on at Fairview.

Fishing is good at Bull Prairie. Deer are scarce in Heppner area.

Woods very dry. Take extra care with warming fires. Do not leave them unattended & make sure they are out before leaving them. Confine smoking to a cleared area & extinguish your smokes before moving on. Shovel, bucket & axe required when having an open fire.

Very cool nights with possible hot and dry days. Hunters beware of domestic livestock still grazing in the Forest during hunting season.

Oct. 1, 72

Dear Editor,

I am writing this for all of the nursing home patients in regard to the church services on Sunday.

To whom it may concern. All week we look forward to the services on Sunday and when a minister doesn't come it is a big let down. We love the singing and the talks very much.

If they can't come the least they could do is call another one or notify the hospital. This does not include all ministers for one of them has been here three Sundays in a row and said the more he comes the more he loves to come. We cannot understand why.

Thank you, Mrs. Leona Smallwood, Pioneer Mem. Nursing Home

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

October 5 Heppner Jr. High football at Ione 2:00 p.m.

October 6 Riverside Pirates-Dufur at Riverside 2:30 p.m.

Heppner Mustangs at Umatilla 2:00 p.m.

October 9 Ruth Chapter No. 32 October 10 4-H Home Ec. Leaders Planning meeting-Burdine Tullis' home 10:00 A.M.

Ione Lion's Club-The's Cafe "The World Since 1880" study of China 1840-1972, HHS, 7:30 p.m.

October 11 Senior Citizen Supper at Heppner Elem. School 5:00 p.m.

Ione Garden Club at home of Mrs. Norman Nelson.

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