Studded tires legal

taking cognizance of possible

weather conditions in Eastern

Oregon, has approved in

stallation of studded tires,

Oregon law states that

studded tires are legal from

November 1 through April 30.

but in the interest of safety,

the Commission has extended

this time to start now. No

change is anticipated in the

date on which the law

specifies the tires must be

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yackey

and David of Newberg were

here last weekend to visit the

Rod Murray family. Mrs.

Vackey is a sister of Mrs.

Murray

removed next spring

effective immediately.

The Highway Commission

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Step Out & Vote

Oregon has nine measures on the ballot this year. Six of them have been referred to the people by the Legislative Assembly. The last three on the ballot were proposed by Initiative Petition

No. 1 repeals that part of the Oregon Consitution which provides that no public institution of the state (except those established before Nov. 4, 1958) may be located outside Marion

The concept of service to the people has changed and services are now being taken to the people rather than the people to the services. Locating these state facilities where they can help the most makes sense. Modern theory leans toward small, moveable facilities rather than the big permanent structures of the past.

NO. 2 GO PROFESSIONAL No. 2 amends the Oregon Constitution to permit the qualifications of the county sheriff to be established by the legislature. Under present law there are no professional qualifications required for the office of County Sheriff.

In 1965 Oregonians authorized the legislature to establish specific qualifications for coroner and surveyors. This year they are given the opportunity to add the office of sheriff. Opponents feel that if qualifications are necessary, they should be established in the constitution by the voters, not by the Legislature. Sheriffs are responsible for law enforcement and tax collections. These duties are becoming more complex requiring skilled

The qualifications passed by the legislature last year seem fair. The act requires that a candidate for sheriff must be not less than 21 years of age, be certified or eligible for certification by the Board of Police Standards and training and have at least four years experience in law enforcement or two years of post-high school education or a combination of experience and education adding up to four years.

NO. 3 SAUCE FOR THE GANDER Under present law, Oregon's county governments are stringently limited as to debt. They may not go more than \$5000. in debt unless the debt can be repaid in the same or following year. Measure No. 3 would give counties the right to contract with the state for services without time or dollar limitations and to lease property or equipment for to years. Annual debt payments would be limited to 1-100th of 1 percent of taxable property of each county. Morrow County could have an annual revolving debt payment limit of just under \$10,000. This would be within the framework of the county budget and in the 6 percent

A committee of legislators favoring Measure 3 puts it this way

'Approval will allow counties to purchase real or personal property on an installment or contract basis. Thus the taxpayers could pay for the needed equipment or building site as they use it. On the other hand (if Measure 3 is not approved) county taxpayers will have to plunk down the full purchase price in tax dollars in advance of use or else pay the added cost of bond elections, insurance and interest.

This same authority has been given to school, port and fire districts and is the same manner that private business handles similar transactions

The Oregon constitution very specifically states "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury for the benefit of any religious or theological institution. Measure No. 4 would substitute the wording of the US Constitution: "The Legislative Assembly shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

The Oregon Voter Digest says, "The obvious result of No. 4's passage will be to permit the state to aid parochial schools with secular textbooks and other benefits. Parochial schools are suffering financially and if they fail, the entire burden of their enrollments will fall on

Either way it will cost the taxpayer. It seems just a good idea to leave things as they are. NO. 5 ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

There appears to be no opposition to Measure No. 5. It specifies that juries may consist of from 6 to 12 members. The Oregon Constitution has never specified jury numbers and in acutual practice juries vary from 6 to 12. Many members of the Oregon Bar support passage of Measure 5. The measure adds to Article VII the Oregon Constitution "Provision may be made by law for juries consisting of less than 12 but not less than six.

Those in favor say that passage of the bill would result in speedier justice at less cost to he taxpayer by permitting the legislature to establish six-member juries in civil cases NO. 6 FOR GOOD MEASURE

This non-controversial measure amends Oregon Constitution to liberalize eligibility requirements for Veterans' loans for certain Oregon residents who served in the armed forces following World War II and during and following the Korean conflict. Also provides for eligibility of certain spouses (not remarried) whose husbands were killed, missing in action or prisoners of war.

Oregon's GI loan program has been a resounding success. It is no more than fair to include those who served in the Korean war for loan entitlement. More important is the provision to make loans available to the unremarried spouses

The EO says "It is estimated that these broadenings of eligibility would qualify about 8,350 more persons for veterans' loans.

Thousands have already been given valuable assistance for which they have repaid the state and the economy of the state has greatly benefited from their investments NO. 7 PENNY PINCHER This is one of those measures on the ballot by Initiative Petition. It would repeal the 1971

legislative act establishing a retirement fund for the office of governor. As it now stands, any person who served as governor for two years upon retirement from

public employment, Oregon or federal, is entitled to a pension equal to 45 percent of his salary. However, benefits are reduced by amounts received from other public retirement programs. The retirement fund is financed by legislative appropriations, donations and contributions from the governor's salary in the amount of 7 percent.

The Oregon retirement program for other employees capitalizes on their long-term employment. The shorter terms served by governors doesn't build the same kind of

Only one governor draws the pension. He is Robert D. Holmes who gets \$7,875. a year. During the 1972-73 fiscal year, the current Governor would pay \$2065, into the fund. The cost to the state would be \$5,810. The repeal forces stress the cost of the pension program. As the Eugene Register Guard put it "Measure No. 7 is an exercise in cheapness

The pension the legislature proposes to pay governors is in line with those paid to persons

earning similar income in private employment Incidentally, this is a tricky measure. A yes vote is in opposition to the pensions and a no vote would favor to continue them.

NO. 8 TIME FOR CHANGE This measure changes the succession to office of governor and also eliminates the

provision that the Governor temporarily vacates his office when outside Oregon. With all the modern communication and transportation facilities there's no reason why the governor can't remain governor when out of the state. If it is necessary to communicate with him, this can be done instantaneously and if it's necessary for him to return to the state

this can be done in a few hours from almost anywhere he might be Bud Forrester said when he talked to the Chamber of Commerce that the temporary governor is paid \$79.30 per day. From June 30, 1959 to June 30, 1972, Oregon has paid its temporary governors a total of \$34,975.99. It would also appear there would be a substantial

saving with the passage of this measure. The new line of succession would be (1) Secretary of State; (2) State Treasurer; both of whom are elected state-wide: (3) President of the State Senate: (4) Speaker of the State

House of Representatives Now the president of the Senate succeeds the governor in case of death, resignation or disability to discharge the duties of the office and after him the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The fault of this order of succession is that they are both elected by only a fraction of the state's electorate NO. 9 TOO MUCH & TOO LITTLE

Measure No. 9 is the most controversial of all the ballot measures in this election. Sponsored by the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, the measure would prohibit the use of property taxes for paying the operating costs of grade schools, high schools and community colleges. Passage of this measure would bring on an unprecedented fiscal crisis as the Legislature would be forced to try to raise close to \$372 million in replacement funds for the

it would be up to the legislature meeting in January to propose other sources of revenue. Oregon Constitution does not permit the legislature to attach the emergency clause to tax measures. So their tax proposal would have to be referred to the people and approved in time to make up the budget later in the spring for the 1973-4 school year

This sounds like an impossible order.

The measure is too extreme. Property taxes must be lowered but this measure in failing to set forth a plan for recovering the lost revenue, isn't the responsible answer that is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Dorthy & Charlie:

I am writing this letter for two reasons. One is to thank you for all of the help that you and Scout groups of Heppner since I have been Committee Chairman The only reason for our not getting Scout news in the Gazette-Times has been the leaders not getting you the information. Many times 1 remember your calling to remind myself or Len Ray Schwarz of our duty to get you

the news. Thanks again! I'm sorry about the Cub Scout program but without Den mothers we can't have

For a few positive thoughts I thought you would like to know that our Boy Scout program is getting under way full tilt with Dail Turner, Herman Winter and Del Piper as Co-Scout Masters. They had their first regular meeting of this school vear last Tuesday evening at the Elks Lodge and are looking towards a geat '72 We have several boys in the group that could give Heppner their first Eagle Scouts in many years.

Thanks. John Gochnauer

Dr. Crane to lecture here

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, a retired professor of religion at Pacific University, is to be at Heppner United Methodist Church to conduct a series of four lectures on the Book of Romans. The lectures will start each evening at 7:30, October 27th thru the 30th.

A 6 p.m. potluck dinner will precede the Oct. 29th lecture at the Church here.

Mrs. Guy Parke and the twins, Lisa and Guy, of Portland visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens, on Sat. and Sunday.

D of H Women Visit

Mrs. Esther Morgan, Shelton, Wa., State Director of Degree of Honor for Washington and Mrs. Berniece Phillips of Tenino, Wa.State president. were here last weekend visiting Clara Gertson and Ida

Mr. and Mrs. John Karlick, Portland were here on Thursday visiting Mrs. Gertson. They went on to Fossil to visit

Mrs. Gertson state organizer for Eastern Oregon for the Degree of Honor was in John Day the first of the week on business. While there she attended the Degree of Honor honoring Past Presi

returned from

PLANNER APPROVES TAX-DOLLAR USE IN TURKEY Del Smith, Morrow County

Planner.

Ankara, Turkey on Tues. Oct. 17th after a six-weeks leave of absence. He was employed by Oregon State University to assist the Agency for International Development team with the Fall seeding of this years tillage trial plots. He reports that the trip was enjoyable, educational, and worthwhile if acceptance by the native farmers and agricultural leaders in the Central part of Turkey can be used as a measurement of success. He feels that the O.S.U. team led by Dr. Homer Hepworth of Corvallis, the weed control and fertilizer specialist; Mr. Tom Zinn, summer fallow specialist and former Gilliam County extension agent; and Mr. Andy Anderson, training specialist and former County Agent from the Willamette Valley area; is conducting a well planned and executed series of tillage method demonstrations in Anatolian region of Central Turkey. Local, college trained, technicians are being included in the program as rapidly as possible and after working with them on several projects Del feels that they are well trained, consciencious, and dedicated young people who will make a significant contribution to this segment of agriculture in years to come. The Turkish government has imported seven sets of tillage implements from the U.S. and this equipment will be used by these technicians on their own plots next year under the supervision of the O.S.U. team. Del stated that in his opinion these people are truly appreciative of all efforts being made in their behalf and that at least this portion of our over-stressed tax dollar is being put to good use.

To The Editor

Well, you never know when and where you will meet an old friend

Yesterday Mrs. your paper have given to the Craig of Redmond told me that Patrick Lee formerly of Heppner is staying at the Parkview Plaza (nursing home | I went over to see him and he was delighted. He had read about P.W.Mahoney and felt badly about it. In the old days Pat had

worked with sheep. He knew all of the people of yesteryear and so did I so we had quite a visit. He really looks fine: very contented and should be with a bevy of pretty young nurses so kind to him

Pat is looking forward to the

Holloween party coming up Sitting there Pat Lee remembered the Mahoneys helped him get his Naturalization papers. He is as sharp as a tack and no mistake. Each Tuesday they roll andages for the Cancer bandages for the

society and he joyfully looks forward to this as it is a real get together with cookies and coffee served

Josephine Mahoney Baker Terwilliger Plaza - Apt 525 Portland, 97201

To the Editor:

Saturday was the day at Duniway Park.

A large group of young eople were there for a War Rally or whatever; out in the center was a group of young Buddhists (male and female in their saffron robes. The boys with shaved heads except a sort of pigtail. A girl stood swaying playing some sort of drum and chanting Hare Krishma over and over

Then to one side was a Yogi group crouching - reaching out. I stood entranced. At a Women's Lib literature told me they are behind it. I really had a tussle walking but managed part of it. I forgot to mention the large number of dogs running everywhere. A couple of police cars stopped by but went on So life goes on

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fergu son, Hermiston, formerly of Heppner are expected back this week after a trip to visit relatives in Oklahoma. A card mailed from Amarillo, Texas reports beautiful weather. vivid fall foliage, lots of antelope seen from the road as well as a huge rattlesnake.

MRS. LEAH HATTRICK, a recently retired missionary from Harris College in the Philippines is coming to Heppner and will speak at the Heppner United Methodist Church as well as at Echo

Teachers Attend Fall In-Service **Programs**

Morrow County teachers attended meetings on Oct. 13 at one of several places. The majority of teachers from this area went to Pendleton for the program there. Those who attended had a choice of presentations: Career Education, High School Reading Instruction, Individualized Instruction 1-6, Outdoor Education or Diagnosis in Reading. The High school reading instruction session included some time allotted to "What to you do for the student who has reading problem? teachers were also given practical approaches to diagnosis and remediation for kids having trouble in reading. Considerable time donated to development and utilization of reading games in

the elementary school. Some county teachers went to other places for their meetings. These included Bob Jespersen, Heppner and Sherrie Bahr, Ione who attended the Elementary Music Assoc in Springfield Included in their sessions were meetings on "How to Start a Swing Choir" and Choral Reading Clint and Dorothy Agee went to Portland for the Oregon Athletic High School P.E. Teachers meeting. Pat Edmundson journeyed to Eugene to attend the Oregon Assoc of Childhood Education. Linda Slusher and Jane Rawlins of Heppner and Mary Langston and Barbara Talley of Ione were at the Oregon Language Arts meeting in Portland, Donna Waibel, also of Ione, went to Portland for the Business Eduction Conference. A.C. Houghton teachers going out of town were Elaine Nelson and Karen Adams attending the Statewide Kindergarten Meeting in Hillsboro, and Geneva Coker, the Oregon Art Assoc., Mil-

REMEMBER THIS? REMINISCE!

57 YEARS AGO 1915

The lone road meeting was a big success with a number of interested citizens hearing about proposed improvements the road leading down Willow Creek from Heppner, through Lexinton and Ione and onto the Gilliam county line. it is estimated that the work of improvement will cost \$2,000. five-Mill tax on the districts will pay this and should put the road in good permanent shape. The understanding was that the road is

> made to put on hard surfacing. There is great anticipation over the coming of Governor Withycombe and his party, expected to arrive on Friday 29th to participate in the Exposition occasion honoring Oregon on the 30th. Elaborate preparations for occasions worthy of a great state have been made and for a week the distinguished Oregonians official representatives of the state, will be the center of

great social activity Oregon milk and beef cattle made a magnificent showing in the great stock show still in progress. The Swiss herd, brought down from Inman, of Junction City, had no competition and landed everything The judges, however, were confident that the Junction City animals would win anywhere and against any sort of competition

37 YEARS AGO 1935 Light snow fall at Heppner, with heavier fall in the higher country to the south, marked first onset of Monday night. While the first snow barely covered the ground here, a depth of three nches was reported from the higher country as a result of the first precipitation. Another light fall last night added to the winterish aspect and overcast skies today bring promise of more of the 'beautiful'

John Anglin, manager of the local Safeway store, says he takes great pleasure in nouncing that the local store has again rated in two recent contests held by Safeway Two stores organization. Sleepy Hollow syrup prizes won, the local store selling 759 quarts of syrup during the week's contest the last of September. They won first district prize in the coffee contest which closed a week ago, selling 2014 pounds dur-

the week's contest. Tim Rippee is among the big game hunters this season getting a dandy 235 pound

Before many months it is hoped that two new tennis courts will be completed. They are to be erected on the school grounds, south of the gymnasium. The type of court has not been definitely decided as to whether it will be a crushed rock bed with asphalt surface or whether it will have a concrete surface Investigation is now being made to ascertain which would be the more economical. It is hoped that the court may be arrangd so as to make it serve as a skating rink during the winer

1 YEAR AGO 1971 Morrow County came up in the ranks of County Fairs. The

Fair jumped from 10th place last year to 5th this year. Out of a possible 1000 points. Morrow County Fair had 866 points. Points are based on administrative and manage ment responsibility; fiscal accountability and tional procedures. The ratings help determine how much money the individual fairs will receive from the \$250,000 in state racing money which they

Jack Campbell of Irrigon is one of the new Deputy Sheriffs for Morrow County Mr. Campbell is retired from the military having served 22 years in the army in Operation

Judge Paul Jones

executive edict from the chairmanship to pass to one of the other counties. to be graded but no attempt Oregon-Washington

struction Co., Portland,

Fall Victim Is **Tutored While** In Hospital

thigh bone

The Ripping Knitters

red Davidson's home.

proved.

which party is to blame

School Lunch Menus

Presented

FIRST BANKoron

Heppner Elementary

Tuesday, October 31-Witches' brew, spook sandwiches, hobgoblin salad, black cat cake

Wednesday, November 1-Pizza, lettuce wedges, fruit crisp with topping.

White beans with ham, cabbage salad, cornbread, butter

chips, buttered spinach, baked dessert, rolls and butter. Milk served with all meals.

Intelligence. He served in the San Diego Police Department as chairman of the E.C.O.A.C. effective Oct. 26. Judge Jones was elected temporary temporary chairman of the old District 12 administrative district when it was first organized under an Governor's office. Judge Jones said he feels it was time for

Omar Rietmann explained that the work being done at his hardware store will add 56 by 42 feet of floor space. The conrebuilding the rear end of the building Mr. Rietmann says they are building right over the old back end and are making this section match the front part of the store. When the new construction is about finished, the old part will be

Gary Carr who fell from the Main St. bridge about a month ago is still in St. Anthonys Hospital. He's making good progress, his mother says. He has a pin below his knee and his leg is in traction to keep the bone in place. He broke his

He has had a birthday since he was in the hospital. He is now 11 years old. He expects to have his leg in a cast before he can come home. He is being tutored while he is in the hospital. He is in the 4th grade. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of Heppner.

The Ripping Knitters had a

meeting October 18, at Mild-Everyone was there except Julie Baker

The meeting was called to order by Maggie Baker. The minutes were read and ap-

We have two new members, Kim Bolander and Kay

News Reporter Frances Peck

One objection to voting a split ticket - you can't be sure

Through Courtesy Of Heppner Branch

NATIONAL

Heppner High School Monday, October 30--Pronto pups, french fries, celery & carrot sticks, pudding.

Thursday, November 2-

and honey, fresh fruit. Friday, November 3-Fish sticks (grade school) tuna and noodles (high school) tuna and

KOFFEE KUP KEGLERS Team The Weary Wives 15 The Whizzers 14 The Screwballs 1242 111/2 The Last Drops 12 12

The Dregs

The Three Holers 15 High Ind. Game, Iris Campbell-180; High Ind. Series, Iris Campbell-500; High Team Game, Weary Wives-524; High Team Series, Weary Wives-1526.

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AREA EMPLOYMENT NEWS

The Cooperative Rural Manpower Project with the help of the secretary in the Extension office in Morrow county has the following job openings: Motel Maid, Cook, Waitress,

Farm jobs. In Morrow County, people with the following experience are looking for work: Mill work, farm positions, secretarial, grocery checkers, store clerks, bookkeepers, and nurse's aide

For further information, contact your local Extension office; Heppner 676-9642.

This is a mutual effort of the Extension Service, Employment Service, and the people of this area.

You're getting old when the

gleam in your eye is the sun



Oct. 26 Jr. High football at Umatilla, 2 p.m.

Meeting of officers, directors & all others interested in 1973 Little League program, 1st Natl Bank Conference Room, 7 p.m. Girls' Volleyball Ione, Here,

4 p.m. Oct. 27-28

Heppner Community Kindergarten Rummage Sale, Fair Pavilion, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 27

Elementary school sembly, 12:45 p.m., "Mark the Magician" will perform. Heppner High School Home-

coming game - Sherman, 8 lone football at Riverside,

2:30 p.m. Oct. 28 Volleyball - District Competition at Condon. Card party at Willows Grange Hall in Ione, 8 p.m.

Lexington, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 30 OEA meeting at Heppner Elementary School

Pomona Grange will meet in

Advisory Council meets, 8 p.m. at Neighborhood Center American Legion Units of District 6 will host Department officers at Vert Memorial Bidg. Pendleton, 8 p.m. Refresh-

ments Oct. 31

School Halloween parties last 1/2 hour of the day. TOPS meets, 7:30 p.m. at Neighborhood Center Nov. 1

Oddfellows & Rebekahs dinner, 6:30 p.m. Meeting will Sponsored As A Public Service By RUGGLES-

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Ken Jernstedt wants lower property taxes. He favors state aid to local schools without state control. And he believes in fighting to protect our natural environment.

You can re-elect Senator Ken Jernstedt on November 7.

Check the record. In the last legislative session, more Jernstedt bills were passed than those of any other State Senator (Source: Legislative Calendar).

> Re-elect Senator Ken Jernstedt. He gets things done.