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MERRY CHRISTMAS

'Tis truly the season to be jolly! Hearty best wishes to you and your family for a warm and merry Christmas.



CHRIST IS BORN IN A MANGER

LUKE 2:1-7

From THE LIVING BIBLE

About this time Caesar Augustus, the Roman Emperor, decreed that a census should be taken throughout the nation. (This census was taken when Quirinius was governor of Syria.)

Everyone was required to return to his ancestral home for this registration. And because Joseph was a member of the royal line, he had to go to Bethlehem in Judea, King David's ancient home—journeying there from the Galilean village of Nazareth. He took Mary, his fiancée, who was obviously pregnant by this time.

And while they were there, the time came for her baby to be born; and she gave birth to her first child, a son. She wrapped him in a blanket and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the village inn.

Illustrations from TAYLOR'S BIBLE STORY BOOK

"The spirit of man is more important than mere physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a nation is more important than its wealth."...Dwight Eisenhower.

Businessman: "My wife doesn't care how good-looking my secretary is as long as he's efficient."

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57 YEARS AGO.....1915

A few more hours and Morrow County, along with several other counties in the State of Oregon will be dry so far as the manner of sale and the manufacture of intoxicating liquors is concerned. The saloon will be a thing of the past, but according to the dry law passed by the last legislature a certain amount of liquor can be shipped in from outside states for private use. The manner in which liquor can be obtained, the legal process which is now necessary and how and what are termed violations are clearly set forth in the dry laws.

W.O. Minor, veteran shorthorn breeder of the Northwest, and who, a few years ago, withdrew, so to speak, from the active stock raising business when he sold his Mountain Valley farm to J.C. Stapleton, is again in possession of this fine farm. E.E. Steed, who purchased the farm from Mr. Stapleton has gone to Canada. While at the Livestock Show and Shorthorn Sale in Portland recently, Mr. Minor purchased a two-year-old bull from N.P. Clark, of Red Cloud, Minn. The price paid for this animal was \$775. At this same sale, Golden Goods, Jr., sired by the famous Golden Goods, who made his home on the Mountain Valley Farm until his death a few years ago, sold for \$1200.

37 YEARS AGO.....1935

Heppner enjoyed a silver Christmas, as did all of Morrow County, and the countryside is still covered with ice today. The silver thaw came on Christmas eve, making motivation hazardous in any manner and taking a toll in accidents while lending a Christmas tinge to nature.

The school hot lunch fund was benefitted \$54.40 by three one-act plays presented last Thursday evening at the gym-auditorium by the public speaking class and faculty of the high school. Appreciation of the generous public response is expressed by Edward F. Bloom, superintendent.

F.W. Turner sustained a painful injury to his back Saturday afternoon when he slipped from a board and fell on a piece of pipe while crossing the creek near the J.J. Nys home. The fall knocked the wind out of him and he remained lying in a helpless condition for some fifteen minutes before Rod Thomson, who works at the Union Oil plant near by, came along and discovered him and helped him out of the predicament. A fractured rib was disclosed on examination, and Mr. Turner entered the hospital Tuesday evening for treatment, after attempting to "tough it out" for a couple of days.

1 YEAR AGO.....1971

While Santa Claus was in Heppner Tuesday evening, he received 90 phone calls that really kept him hopping from one phone to the other. There were 3 or 4 kids in on some of the calls.

Ione had three good things out of the Christmas tournament at Echo. They won their consolation game with Stanfield by one exciting point, 42 to 41; Dick Snider was an All-Star selection and the Cardinals won the Sportsmanship trophy.

The hard wind Tuesday night blew down a big Locust tree on North Chase about midnight. It crashed across Kenneth Beebes pickup-camper. The camper was destroyed but the pickup appeared to be undamaged. TV and phone wires were broken.

Ed Dick was elected president of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board Wednesday noon. LeRoy Gardner was elected first vice president and Harley Sager, second vice president.

Snowmobile trails have been laid out by the U.S. Forest Service. A handy map is available from the Ukiah Ranger District. It is reported that Western Route Road will probably be plowed this week as far as Gilman Ranch Road. Trails are laid out from the Arbuckle Ski area via Arbuckle Mountain and by Ellis Forest Station.

Pioneer Ponderings

BY W.S. CAVERHILL

Why Not Catlow?

For those who are looking for a place to relocate the Navy's bombing range, now at Boardman, why not take a serious look at Catlow Valley in Southern Harney County? The terrain appears to be perfect, a valley floor forty miles long and as flat as a pancake, and so wide it would take three coyotes yelping in tandem to voice across it. It is devoid of settlement except to cattle ranches near Roaring Springs. Other settlers gave up and are gone long ago. The location is worth consideration.



"He has promised her over a thousand dollars worth of stuff!"

"For my insomnia, the doctor advises me to lie at the very edge of the bed."
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LETTERS

Alsea, Or. Dec. 15, 1972

Dear Dorothy & Charlie,
 Thank you very much for the papers. Your Gazette-Times reminds me of the Joseph Herald. I enjoyed reading all of it - even finding my name mentioned in Dots Jots. And the article about the lone-Alsea game to go in John's scrapbook and in Gary's - our neighbor's son.

We have had our first taste of real winter in the 6 years we have lived here. Our school was closed twice - first time for 4 days - the next week - 1 day. No one is prepared for frozen water pipes, continued snow. Now, after the freezing rains of yesterday, the weather is warming up.

I congratulate you on your good newspaper! I think it is excellent!

Best Always,
 Linda Carper

Heppner, Oregon December, 1972

Dear Charlie & Dot -

THE SUPREME BETRAYAL:
 To Mrs. Gerald Swaggart a MILLION CHEERS OF THE HIGHEST COMMENDATION! for her kind act of picking up the dumped puppies on the Pilot Rock cut off to Meacham road.

This letter has a message to the insensitive clod who abandoned the three unwanted, pitiful puppies, in winter weather recently.

You were "TOO KIND" to take your pets to the Humane Society to put them out of their misery, because you didn't want them. You were "KIND" enough to give them a chance to survive among people (KINDER THAN YOU, FORTUNATELY) in the country. So you dropped the THREE, IN-OFFENSIVE HELPLESS CREATURES OFF on a country highway.

You should have been there to see what a chance you gave them for survival. Do you want to know? Or are you so KIND, so TENDER-HEARTED THAT THE TRUTH MIGHT HURT YOU?

The truth: YOUR LITTLE ABANDONED PUPPIES ran panic-stricken up and down the road, dashing toward every car in frantic hope that YOU, nice KIND YOU were coming back - the human they loved.

They were desperate from thirst, hunger and cold, getting weaker, but still rushing toward each passing car, risking their lives to find YOU - NICE KIND, TENDER-HEARTED YOU.

They weren't old dogs, and not wise in the ways of cars, so they weren't cautious enough. Anyway, they had long ago thrown caution to the winds in a frenzy of anxiety to find YOU. So one of your pets was crushed to death by a speeding car. Too bad YOU weren't there.

Morrow County not only harbors dog and cat ditchers, but we have dispicable idiot characters who take it up on themselves to perform mutilation castration of their neighbor's cats and dogs, on the spot. Just a short while ago a dastardly person went in to the yard of Ray Papineau and slit the throat of his splendid spayed female German Shepherd dog.

Such disgraceful acts point out the weakness of modern man; and prove how very badly we do need humane education in our school systems. Without

spiritual values or human creative intelligence crime and violence will continue to grow. This undue suffering placed on helpless animals proves that humans have never learned of reverence for life, or the aphorism of "Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."

Merry Christmas, and Blessing to all.
 Lois Winchester

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BARGAIN & SALE DEEDS
 Bishop Protestant Episcopal Ch to Cook, Walter C. Elsie Jane-Fri. Lots 1,2,7,8. Blk. 9 City Heppner

Classen, Thelma Fortner Prestly to Fortner, Archie R. Jr.-Anne H.-Lot 1 Blk 12 orig town Heppner
 Gaarsland, Joe H.-Gaarsland, Margaret to Imel, Herbert H.-Myrtle M.-Lots 5,6, Blk. 2 Cluff's 4th Add., Ione

Georgia Pacific Corp. to Louisiana Pacific Corp.-Timber lands in T6S R28, T6S R29, Morrow Co.

McKenzie, Ethel B. to Quimby, Geraldine F.-Fri. Sec. 10 T4N R25

Quimby, Geraldine J. to McKenzie, Emmett O.-Ethel E.-Fri. Sec. 10 T4N R25

COUNTY DEEDS

Morrow County to Hunt, Dean-Lois-Lot 6 Blk. M Royces Add., Town Hardman
 Morrow County to Wirth, Elwood G.-Sue E.-Lot 5 Fri. Lot 4 Blk. 3 Ferguson's Add., Hardman

WARRANTY DEEDS

Bloodsworth, Barbara B. to Rood, Gerald C.-Betty G.-Deser. tr Blk. 9 Wells Add., Heppner, Morrow Co.

Jones, Alva W. to Jones, Donald W.-Incls T4S R26; T3S R26

Jones, Alva W. to Jones, Robert A.-Sec. 17, Fri. Secs 18, 19, 20 T3 S R26

Cummings, Ronald G. to Moyer, Del I.-Moyer, Stephen O.-Lot 25 Blake Ranch Add., Plat 2 Sec. 11 T4S R28

Reed, Fred J.-Donalda M. to Linnell, Donald L.-Maxine R.-Fri. Sec. 18 T4N R25 subj to rds, regs, etc.

Sarvis Springs Farm, Inc. to Porter Perring Inc.-Tr Ind Fri Sec. 28 T2N R27

PATENT

U.S. America to McKenzie, Ethel B.-Quimby, Geraldine J.-Fri. Sec. 10 T4N R25

A happy homeowner is one who likes to fix things around the house - martinis.

VISIT IN GOLD BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard left for Portland last Wednesday afternoon. After doing business in Portland Thursday morning they drove to Salem and then over to Lincoln City. Going down the coast the highway was clear most of the way.

At Gold Beach

They visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, Mike, Gard and Christopher. The Beckers had purchased a new home since the Heards visited them about a year ago.

Enroute home they stayed overnight with Mrs. Heard's sister, Mrs. Walter Young at Lebanon and made stops Sunday with Mrs. Heard's brother, at Portland, the Elmer Lakes, at Salem and Mr. Heard's brother, the Sam Youngs, at Portland.

Snow and ice on the gorge, snow from the Heppner Jet, with clear highway from Lexington were Sunday driving conditions.

School Board Sees System 80 Demonstrated

Mrs. Ruth Mudder, teaching in the Title 1 program at Irrigon and Anna Marie Evans, 2nd grader at A.C. Houghton demonstrated how System 80 is used in the reading program, for teaching phonics at the District school board meeting Monday night at Irrigon.

It is a fascinating self-help machine that the child operates on his own, checks his score and from it knows which record to go to next. Whether he can advance or take a review record. It is both audio and visual.

At the beginning, the teacher gives a prescription test to determine at which level the student should start. The scores on each record indicate in what areas the students need help in their mastery of letter sounds.

Irrigon has two machines, one for use in the special reading classes and one in the regular classrooms. Teachers using it are enthusiastic about its accomplishments for the students.

The board voted to buy the Local Government Personnel Institute from the Oregon School Boards Ass'n. This will keep information coming to the district on budgets, salaries, and other school information from the other districts in the state as compiled by the OSBA.

School Insurance

LaVerne VanMarter Jr. and Howard Bryant of Turner, VanMarter and Bryant attended the meeting to review their school property insurance premiums. Johnson & Higgins has written insurance on the state level and not on a national level. While not too many districts have bought their package, it has been instrumental in bringing the companies serving local agencies in line with their premiums.

Mr. VanMarter frankly admitted their prices were \$500, less than last year due to the competition and that there is a lessening in school losses and schools have better protection and are now good risks.

The board voted to accept Turner, VanMarter and Bryant's policy for \$1000, deductible on \$5,000,000 coverage at 100 percent replacement at \$13,950. The same coverage with Johnson & Higgins would have been \$14,501.

Comparing the 1972 premium based on \$4,632,000 coverage at \$5000, deductible the premium would have been \$14,240, or about \$5000, higher than the 1973 premium with the same coverage.

Rerouting at Ione

The Transportation committee report was studied. Rerouting the busses in the Ione area came under a great deal of discussion. Some longer routes may be safer, keep busses on surfaced roads, pick up some students 5 minutes later, keep some on the bus a longer period of time, may require a contract run on the Gooseberry bus run at considerable increase in cost to the district.

The board indicated they would like to have the changes explained to the families that have been unhappy with the existing routing to see if they felt the proposed changes would eliminate some of their problems. Then they would consider the call for bids on a contract run on Gooseberry.

Staff Additions for 1973-74

The board voted to put the additional staff requests for 73-74 in the budget document and let them be considered by the budget committee members and school board members at that time. Sup't Ron Daniels noted that there were no teachers to retire this year and that there is likely to be a small turnover. Sometimes a little savings in money is picked up when an experienced and more

educated teacher who leaves the district is replaced with someone lower on the salary schedule.

Additional Staff Requests For 1973-74

A.C. Houghton Elementary
 1. Part time cooks assistant - 2 hours per day. Duties to assist with serving & to assist with dishes and tray clean up. Will eliminate need for 2 student helpers. \$750.

Heppner Elementary School
 1. Teacher aide to work 4 hours per day - duties would be to assist in lunchroom supervision to provide 30 minutes duty

continued on Want Ad page

Future Citizens



Amy Leigh, 1 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murray, Ione.



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Happy Yule, you all... Christmas is here, time for everyone to be in the very best of cheer!

Howard at Heppner Barber Shop

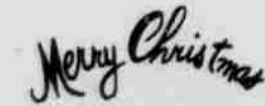


Dec. 21
 Heppner High School Christmas program, HHS, 7:30 p.m.
 Ione School program, 7 p.m.

Dec. 22
 School out at 1:30 p.m. for the holidays.

Dec. 21 & 22
 Men's night downtown, Dec. 21, stores open until 8:30 p.m. both nights.

Dec. 25
 No Advisory Board meeting at Neighborhood Center.



Dec. 26
 TOPS at Neighborhood Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 27
 Senior Citizens Nutrition at Neighborhood Center, 4:30 p.m.

Dec. 28
 Senior Citizens social, Neighborhood Center, 2 - 4 p.m.

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