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MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Ag Revolution

George F. Will, writing in National Review, discusses the astounding revolution in U.S. agriculture that, almost unnoticed, changed the face of America. "In 1945," he says, "one third of the labor force was on farms. And then came one of the most astonishing migrations in history. From 1945 until the mid-Sixties a million people moved from farms to cities each year--about 2,750 a day." The heavy migration from farm to city between 1945 and the 1960's was accompanied by "A revolutionary increase in farm productivity....."--and sharp increases in the average American's standard of living. Today, on the average, we spend around 17 percent of our incomes on food. In Western Europe, the figure runs as high as 30 percent for diets with protein contents inferior to ours. As Mr. Will puts it, "Americans are eating better for less of their incomes, and they are complaining furiously."

Meanwhile, agriculture may become an overworked horse. Highly-productive, private enterprise agriculture in the U.S. is working to fill food gaps in areas of the world that have been plagued by the inefficiencies of government-owned and managed economies.

A Different Experience

If you want to try a new experience talk to Carolyn Davis about going to the Pen. Acceptable persons may spend an evening at the Walla Walla Penitentiary, "just talking" to inmates.

There is a group within maximum security called "The Seekers". They want this experience of talking to people from the outside. They want to learn to talk to people other than their cellmates. Only two rules came to light at a recent session with them. They allow no mis-use of individuals in their group and allow no fighting.

They want people to know them, to know that "We haven't two horns" but it is indeed a two-way street. They too can learn that people on the outside don't have two horns either.

It is this group that you visit, as they serve you coffee. They are most polite and courteous. They extend courtesies to the speaker with no interrupting. One young Indian boy said, "I didn't know how to talk to anyone until I joined the seekers".

They have their "beefs" and will share them with you. If you saw or read "One flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" or saw "The Crucible" you will have that same haunting feeling when you leave the Pen but you will be drawn back for another visit.

You will be more convinced than ever that there is another way and every effort should be made to find it. One way is to help individuals and their families before they arrive at the point of wrong-doing. It's sad, a shame and a waste.

Call Carolyn at the Juvenile Department. You'll be glad you did.

REMEMBER THIS? .... REMINISCE!

55 YEARS AGO.....1918

Willow Lodge No. 66, Independent Order of Odd Fellows observed the 99th anniversary of the founding of the order, with appropriate ceremonies in their hall on Friday evening, April 27.

A new record has been hung up by the people of Heppner. Their generosity to the Red Cross on former occasions has been the cause for comment over the state, but the little stunt pulled last Saturday night at the Opera House surpasses all former efforts. Miss C. A. Gilliam, a patriotic Red Cross worker of this city, donated a beautiful geranium plant to the local chapter. The officials believed they could raise seventy-five or a hundred dollars on it by putting the plant up for sale at the farewell reception. But Red Cross officials had underestimated the spirit of the Heppner people. The plant was auctioned off by W. B. Barratt and the plan he adopted in receiving bids was unique and very successful. When all bids were in and cash counted, it was found that the plant had brought in the sum of $502.

George Hamilton of Heppner was killed last Sunday morning about ten o'clock in Butter Milk Canyon, near Rock Creek, when the automobile which he was driving turned over on him.

Last Saturday evening was the occasion for a very happy surprise on Ed Hunt of Six Dollar Canyon. Ed's many friends were afraid he might not realize that he had lived a half century so they gathered to remind him of that fact.

Dick Johns, formerly in the employ of the Heppner Garage and more recently with Leo Hill in the Universal Garage, has purchased a half interest in the Universal from Mr. Hill.

37 YEARS AGO.....1936

A concrete dam on the Marion Evans place, six miles below Heppner on Willow Creek, was dynamited Tuesday night. Officers were called to investigate yesterday but had no report to make this morning.

Manager Fred Hoskins ball tossers played errorless ball behind the five-hit pitching of Alden Blankenship to blank Ione in the opening game of the Wheatland league series here Sunday.

Davidson and Ekleberry on the mound for Ione were touched for 13 hits to give the locals their 11 runs.

Alfalfa Lawn Dairy, operated by Wightman brothers, was given grade A rating in an inspection Tuesday by L. S. Leach and Wayne Chastain of the department of agriculture, and C. W. Daly of the state milk control board. The Grade A rating is the highest awarded by the state, and is held by few dairies in cities the size of Heppner.

The community was twice saddened this week when death entered the ranks of the personnel of the former First National Bank of Heppner and removed two of its number, W. P. Mahoney, vice president and general manager, and Mrs. Rubina Crisman (nee Rubina Corrigall), assistant cashier.

1 YEAR AGO.....1972

The American Legion announced the five delegates to Boys State at their meeting Monday evening. Boys are Dale Hedman, Jim Cutsforth, Allen McCabe, Bill Jepsen and Greg Green. Mayor Bill Collins proclaimed the first week in May as "Elks Youth Week".

The Jack Van Winkle's cabin burned to the ground some time after Sunday afternoon April 23. It was one of three cabins about 20 miles up Willow Creek Road just before the pavement ends.

Bill Weatherford, former owner of the Knotted Rope Ranch, is gonna come clean. He has purchased the CarWash here from Cliff Harris. He plans to remodel and put in a modern laundromat there.

Luanne Kelly and Tami Meador were named by the American Legion Auxiliary as delegates to the 31st annual Girls' State Session to be held June 11 - 16 on the Willamette campus. Marie VanMarter was named as alternate.

With Jack Sumner

Speaker of the House Richard O. Eymann made a bold step last week when he appointed a special Blue Ribbon House Revenue Committee for the sole purpose of seeking a property tax relief and-or school funding program.

In order to seek a bi-partisan program he named to the committee, Republicans and Democrats; liberals and conservatives; proponents and opponents to the McCall Tax Plan; Coast, Portland, Mid-Valley and Eastern Oregonians. He appointed me to the committee because of the wide rural area I am representing and as an apponent to Measure 1 you just defeated.

By the time you read this the committee will have met for nearly two weeks and will have a sense of direction that we shall seek. Consideration is now being given to all alternatives that are presently available. Any input you would care to give me would be greatly appreciated.

I shall keep you informed of decisions and progress of the tax committee in future releases.

Now I would like to tell you about another committee and its objectives, the Joint Committee on Professional Responsibility.

Long before the Watergate leak grew into a flood, Oregon legislators were striving to strengthen this state's climate of public confidence and trust.

The new leadership in the Oregon Legislative Assembly recognized the need to build additional safeguards into our system. As a result, the Joint Committee on Professional Responsibility was created.

The move was a good one. It brought more than a dozen bills together under a single committee umbrella, giving members a chance to really zero in on this area of special concern.

What do these bills seek to accomplish? In total, they will guarantee that the people of Oregon have access to information affecting their lives and pocketbooks.

On April 11, Governor McCall signed into law a measure which permits journalists to protect their confidential sources. Two weeks later, on April 26, the House passed and sent to the Governor a bill which would require all government bodies and agencies to open their meetings to the public.

These were the first two bills to emerge from the new Joint Committee on Professional Responsibility, and they go a long way toward insuring a free flow of information.

Equally important are the bills which would open the records of both legislators and lobbyists to public scrutiny. While Oregon has been relatively free of political "wheeling and dealing," this legislation is necessary for two reasons.

First, it will help erase the shadows of doubt in Oregon cast by the Watergate affair. Secondly, it will help keep Oregon politics free of the conflicts of interest and favoritism that have plagued political systems in other states.

Another way we're attacking these problems is through proposed election reforms aimed at everything from limiting campaign spending to the creation of a Fair Campaign Practices Commission. The list of measures alone covers six full pages in the Legislature's weekly bill index.

With these actions in the 1973 Legislature, we're working to make sure that we never face a local version of the national election problem that is before our country today.

Please feel free to contact me on any matter of concern. Rep. Jack Sumner, 18-H State Capitol Bldg. Salem, Oregon 97310.

KEEPING UP WITH THE COMMITTEES
May 10, 1973

The **PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY COMMITTEE** held its first hearing on HB 2530, which regulates lobbyists by imposing requirements that they make detailed financial reports and file a list of the legislation they are following, indicating their position on it. The committee is also working on HB 2529, relating to conflicts of interest. Amendments have been suggested by the Attorney General and legislators which would mean that actual financial assets need not be reported or will be kept confidential. In any event, the number of persons covered by the measure will be reduced.

The **RULES COMMITTEE** is working on minor revisions of HB 3114, a bill regulating the auto repair trade.

The **COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION** heard testimony on HB 2966. The proposal would prescribe standards for local jails, requiring frequent checks on prisoners, three meals per day and semiannual health inspections, and forbidding corporal punishment, staff carrying of firearms and interference with protected correspondence. Another measure, HB 3155, would create a commission under the Department of Education to provide educational programs for inmates. Attempts to dilute due-process protections for probationary teachers failed, and HB 2635 is almost ready to be reported to the House. The committee did recommend passage of bills regulating the practice of artificial insemination and providing for training of physicians' assistants.

In other action, members of the committee discussed House Bills 2031, 2434 and 2323, all of which relate to kindergartens. Many felt kindergartens should be funded by the state; but questions regarding the extent of state support, the local unit responsible for the program, and whether or not to require adoption of kindergarten were not entirely resolved.

The **ENVIRONMENT AND LAND USE COMMITTEE** has held its final public hearing on the comprehensive land use planning bill, SB 100. Although most persons urged the committee to leave the bill essentially in its final Senate form, some urban officials expressed the belief that better provisions could be made for city-county cooperation, particularly in the Portland area. Another land use act, HB 3210, would establish an authority under the State Land Board to coordinate and assist in planning for those shoreline areas not deemed "of statewide significance." SB 693, relating to curb cutsfacilitating movement of wheel chairs, was recommended for passage.

Although the Department of Environmental Quality has the statutory power to inspect motor vehicles for compliance with emissions standards, the **TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE** reported out HB 2802 in order to allow assessment of a fee of up to $10 for the inspection.

The **STATE AND FEDERAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** worked on three bills relating to motor vehicle theft and tightening Oregon's loose title, licensing and registration procedures. Submitted by the Multnomah County District Attorney, House Bills 2896, 3180 and 3183 were amended and reported out with "do pass" recommendations.

The committee worked on HB 2276, adding amendments to the mass transit bill to provide for local spending options. This measure, along with HJR 7, was again sent to the floor.

Hearings were held on HB 3195, relating to fire protection, HB 2860, relating to county service districts, and HB 2861, relating to the distribution of camper registration fees.

Report from Ken Jernstedt

This has been a very busy week in the Oregon Senate and a number of bills have been passed that will be of great interest to my constituents.

A group of bills relating to fishing were among those bills passed by the Senate. They are designed to give the sport fisherman more benefits and to reduce the catch for commercial fishermen. One of the measures allows the State Fish Commission to restrict the commercial season and type of gear and area when steelhead trout are taken in an incidental catch.

Another of the fish bills prohibits the commercial taking of striped bass. It does, however, allow for certain incidental taking of striped bass and provides for the disposition of the fish. The State Fish Commission is required to take reasonable means to minimize the commercial taking.

The other bill approved, modifies the membership requirements of the Fish Commission. The Fish Commission would have to include one member to represent sport fishing, one to represent commercial fishing and one to represent the public at large.

Approved by the Senate this week was a measure to establish an independent insurance rate-making bureau to determine compensation insurance rates for Oregon. At present, Oregon employs the services of the National Council on Compensation Insurance based in New York, to calculate its workmen's compensation rates at a cost of $360,000 per biennium.

Criticism of the present workmen's compensation system in Oregon surfaced last year when it was learned that Oregon farmers are paying the highest compensation rates in the western states. The Governor's Task Force on Workmen's Compensation Rates discovered numerous problems surrounding the rate-setting process and indicated that these problems should be addressed by the legislature.

By returning the rate-setting power to the state, SB 211 will encourage a closer examination of the entire workmen's compensation program, and insure that Oregon's compensation insurance rates accurately reflect conditions existing in the state. Additional legislation calling for an interim study of Oregon's workmen's compensation program is now being considered by the Senate.

Following the overwhelming defeat of the McCall Tax Plan, the legislature has begun once again to examine property tax relief alternatives. Following a petition by the six Democrats who opposed the McCall Plan, the Speaker of the House appointed a new Special Revenue Committee consisting of five Democrats and five Republicans and two Democrats who opposed the McCall Plan.

The new committee began meeting this week. The Committee has expressed a good deal of interest in the property tax relief program developed by the Interim Tax Committee. This approach was introduced as HB 2006 by seven Republican state representatives. This plan would provide 50 - 60 percent state funding of local schools.

The House reversed an earlier decision and approved a measure which would allow the state to operate lotteries. The measure which must be approved by the voters, would allow the legislature to set up a state lottery and to enact state regulations of private lotteries for charitable organizations.

There are still a great number of bills before the legislature. I urge you to express your opinions on any of these measures. Please write me in care of the Oregon State Senate or call 378-8757.

LETTERS

May 11, 73

Dear Mrs. Heard;

There have been several rooms in the nursing home that have been painted and more to be painted. I wanted you to know that it certainly made a difference in the looks and an uplift to the patient. I am grateful and happy in our room. Thank you and God bless in a big way. Bless the ones who ordered them painted for all of us.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leona Smallwood
Pioneer Mem. Nursing Home
Heppner, Oregon 97836

Millie Breeding was comfortable in a lawn chair last Sunday at the McNary Beach. Suddenly her dog started growling. Millie spotted a rattlesnake about two feet from her chair. She called to the men who had a hard time trying to find a stick. They finally found something in the boat to use and rushed over to dispatch the rattler which had moved closer to Millie's chair. The snake was two feet long, had 6 rattles and a button.

Attention, all Wranglers. A potluck dinner and a dance with real live music will be held May 18 starting at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall. It is also an Award Night.

At the Junior-Senior Banquet here Saturday night, the mothers prepared a delightful Swiss steak dinner. The waiters were girls in fetching rose print skirts and white blouses, the boys in colorful light blue vests.

Impact of the PGE nuclear power plant or the coal fired plants in the Carty reservoir area will have a big effect on Boardman, as is well known. Lois Allyn recently showed me a big map on the wall of the Morrow County Courtroom that shows the sites as close to the center of the county. It would take only about five miles of road to connect with the Ella Road, so there would be quite an influence on the cities of Ione and Lexington too.

Water from the nuclear plant would cover six sections with a lake, much of which is expected to be used for irrigation. The Boeing Company has also proposed using the water for a fish farm. In the midwest, we are told that farmers gross something like $800. an acre raising fish. With the increase in potato production, perhaps Morrow County will become known as the "Fish & Chips" capital of the USA.

Lois says that PGE's Boardman site certificate application for the nuclear power plant and the two coal fired plants are available to be seen and read in the Morrow County Planner's office, upstairs in the Courthouse.

MR. AND MRS. D.O. NELSON enjoyed a pleasant Mothers Day. Their children stopped in during the morning. In the afternoon the Nelsons went to Helix to be with her mother, Mrs. George Piper. They were joined there by Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Marvin Tucker of Walla Walla.

Bill Weatherford went collegiate last weekend. He attended Parents' Weekend at the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma where daughter, Karla, is a sophomore in occupational therapy.

MRS. ADELIA MARTIN and Suzanne of Portland were here for Mothers Day weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Erv Anderson. Mrs. Martin and her mother stayed home and visited while Mr. Anderson and his grand daughter went to the mountains in the new pickup.

Mrs. Anderson says of her retirement, "I thought I'd do a million things". She had embroidered and quilted some quilts whose tops were finished over the years. She says she hasn't had time to touch the snapshots or her painting but she has taken time to do some gardening.

MRS. AMANDA DUVALL entertained at Mothers Day dinner Sunday at her home for her nephew Lloyd Waid and his wife Norma from Ukiah and Mrs. Duvall's sister, Mrs. Lula White of Pilot Rock. Mrs. White recently returned from California where she spent the winter with her son, Vivian White and family of Anaheim.

AAUW Installs, Makes Plans

Heppner Branch of A.A.U.W. met at the Robert Duncan home Saturday noon, for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Dennis Martin, the charter president, conducted the meeting and the installation of new officers with assistance from old and new branch officers.

Petition Circulated

A petition was circulated by Mrs. Dennis Doherty, legislative chairman, to gain backing for the Heppner Neighborhood Center and to continue its operation. A resolution was passed to give the center support.

Artefactory Discussed

Members were pleased with the cooperation of exhibitors and with the response of the public to the Artefactory. They recommended several changes, and the group feeling is that a similar project will take place next fall with December 1 set as its tentative date.

Convention Report

Mrs. Martin reported that she and Maxine Rietmann found the recent state convention at Gearhart worthwhile and enjoyable. The Oregon Division passed two resolutions: One, that the state organization set up a committee to help women readjust to stress and to build up their self-images through special education; the second, that the Oregon Division request Congress to find a public communication network without any governmental intervention. The convention adopted the board recommended project to back the awarding of "external", extension-type, non-campus, college degrees in general studies. It voted to support lowering the legal age in Oregon to 18 years. Mrs. Martin announced that the branch should be represented at the Summer State Board Meeting at Marylhurst College in July.

Recycling Considered

The matter of support for recycling glass, paper, and cans that is being done in Pendleton was discussed. It was felt that the group should promote support for this effort and should try to get local attention and response organized soon.

New Officers

1973 - '74 officers installed were: President, Mrs. Richard Curtis; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert Duncan; Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. David Mitchum; Secretary, Mrs. William Weatherford; Treasurer, Mrs. William Lande. This new board held a brief meeting. The incoming president discussed possible projects, study groups, and topics for next year.

In Heppner Every Thursday
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AUCTION
Saturday, May 19, 1973
Highland Machinery Lot
Condon, Oregon 10:30 a.m.

CAT D4 No. 4 HYDRAULIC CONTROL/BULLDOZER - CAB
INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR WITH FARM HAND & BUCKET
1957 CHEVROLET TRUCK 16' BED - STOCK RACK & WHEAT RACK
1966 WILLYS JEEP
1951 CHEVROLET PICK - UP - FLAT BED
1951 CHEVROLET TRUCK 14' BED - STOCK RACK & WHEAT RACK
1961 BEL AIR CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN
1958 CHEVROLET PICK-UP WITH STOCK RACK
ALOHA TRAVEL TRAILER
JOHN DEERE 400 series DISK TILLER
JOHN DEERE 66A 5 bottom PLOW on RUBBER TIRES
JOHN DEERE 14T BALER w/engine
BRILLION PACKER for 5 bottom plow
JOHN DEERE 4000 WEEDERS / HITCH (3)
INTERNATIONAL DRILLS / HITCH (3)
JOHN DEERE no. 2 STEEL HARROW (12) with HITCH
JOHN DEERE PULL COMBINE 20' HEADER / CART
1971 INTERNATIONAL MOWER TRAIL TYPE
POP UP HAY LOADER
DISK HARROW
INTERNATIONAL SWATHER
INTERNATIONAL SIDE DELIVERY HAY RAKE
GOOLEY HARROW (3) WITH HITCH
JOHN DEERE TUBULAR ELEVATOR / engine
INTERNATIONAL GRAIN DRILL
JOHN DEERE MANURE SPREADER
2 - 4' SECTION OF HARROW
RIP SAW ATTACHMENT FOR TRACTOR
JOHN DEERE 2 bottom PLOW
SNOCOW 10½" AUGER w / ½ hp. engine
HAY PILLER / engine
4' SECTION of HARROW
500 BUSHEL STEEL GRAINARY (sold as is on spot)
1000 BUSHEL GRAINARY (sold as is on spot)
GRAIN CHOPPER
SELF FEEDER ENCLOSED WITH ROOF
LARGE PROPANE TANKS
SMALL PROPANE TANKS
GAS PUMPS (2)
500 GAL. TANK & PUMP
WATER TANKS
2 GAS TANKS AND STANDS
SMALL WATER TROUGH
JOHN DEERE FLAT BED TRAILER
JEEP TRAILER / flat bed
150 Gal. GAS TANK
WATER TANK ON CHEVROLET TRAILER
BUNK HOUSE ON WHEELS
RED UTILITY TRAILER
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CHAIN SAW
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Phone 384-5245
TERMS: CASH AUCTIONEERS COFFEE
Orville & Elden Sherlock
PHONE 938-5921, MILTON FREEWATER, OREGON

Members are reminded that dues must reach treasurer Mary Pat by July 31.

CORRECTION ON NAMES of children in Kindergaten picture last week: Steve Miller is second from left and Paula Anderson, fourth from left.

Over The Tee Cup

By MARIE McQUARRIE

Real golfing weather has started so much earlier this year, or should it be said "hot weather" is upon us. The course is being used by many.

Sunday there was a very good turn-out for Men's play in the morning. Twenty-two men were there by 9:00 to play ag'in one another. The men have a new system for their play - they are using sort of a "shotgun start". The committee for the day sends the players out in foursomes and to different T-offs. They all wait until the signal is given, then all start at the same time, so they all get back to the club house together. They all turn in their scores and then awards are given for the day. The young players are put right in with the men in the foursomes and this is good. The younger ones used to play a foursome by themselves, but this way they are all kept on their toes in their golfing. Makes some of the older fellows sit up and take note, playing against this young blood.

Last Sunday's winners were Low Gross, Brian Boner; Low Net, Ray Massey; Long Drive, Duane Neiffer; KP (Closest to the pin) Lowell Gribble. Notice, Brian Boner is one of the younger players, but he was in the "winners circle".

Traveling Event - SOON - Willow Creek Country Club members are going to McNary Country Club Sunday, May 20th. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:30 and T-off time is 9:00.

As your T-CUP writer has been away for a couple of weeks, the golf news hasn't gotten to her, but women's play is still at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday. If you can't make it then, or if you would rather play in the morning there will be others to join you on Tuesday in the a.m.

Have fun and hit the old ball.

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT HOWELL of Monument were over Saturday to Heppner on business.

MRS. SKIP CONNOR and children were in Heppner to visit relatives and with her folks the Van Hubbards in Ione last weekend.

They live in Pilot Rock.

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COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

May 17

Heppner High School Spring Concert, High School Cafetorium, 8 p.m.

May 18

Wrangler Potluck, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall. Dance to follow dinner.

May 19

Methodist Lawn Sale, 10 a.m. Baked foods, Luncheon 11-11:30.

Mothers' Club Family picnic, Heppner City Park, 6 p.m.

Rock Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., First National Bank conference room.

May 20

Riverside High School Baccalaureate, Boardman Community Church, 7 p.m.

Ione Baccalaureate, Ione High School Cafetorium, 7 p.m.

May 21

Little League, Dodgers vs Braves, Heppner, 6 p.m.

Final American Legion & Auxiliary meeting of season, 7 p.m. with potluck.

May 22

Ione's Lions' Club, Beecher's Cafe, 7 p.m. Final meeting until fall. Drawing for radio.

Indians vs Giants, Heppner, 6 p.m.

Heppner first grade visitation, 8:30 until noon.

May 23

Giants vs Dodgers, Heppner, 6 p.m.

May 24

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

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