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WOMEN FOR AGRICULTURE

Women for Agriculture is a fresh new voice speaking out about the importance of agriculture to the liveable environment and healthy economy of the state of Oregon. The natural talents of women are utilized to compliment the efforts of farmers and agri-related businesses by telling and selling the farm story to the

Rita Sumner called last week to inform the Gazette-Times that she had information of this group. We read the information and think it is good. Their program is similar to the one the Oregon CowBelles have in providing a source of current information and validated facts and statistics to correct public misinformation about beef. The scope of the Women for Agriculture is wider to include every kind of farming and agri-related business.

It is interesting to note that they have included related Women's become affiliates and join as a unit, either as county groups or as a state group.

More information may be secured by writing Women for Agriculture, P. O. Box 231, Tangent, Oregon 97889.

a new idea

The Morrow County Rodeo board is trying out a new idea for the Queen's Coronation ceremony this year. Heretofore the Coronation has been the last dance and the queen wore a borrowed tiara all summer

This year the Coronation is being held early, the night of the kick-off dance on June 23. The Coronation will precede the dance. Plans call for a musical evening to begin at 8 p.m. in front of the grandstand. Gene Pierce will be telling his unusual line of jokes as a grand master of ceremonies and move the show along at a live pace. If there are any dull spots, Ola Mae Groshens will fill in with some musical shorts on the honky tonky piano that is being specially prepared for the occasion.

Queen Jeanne will be crowned so that she will wear the official tiara through most of her reign. . . and may it be a happy one!

BUY NEAR HOME

Mobility is now considered one of our inalienable rights. However, it is not free, and sometimes it can be exercised beyond the point of practicality.

The Wells County Free Press of Fesseden, North Dakota, makes the point very well. It says, "Did you ever drive 50 to 100 miles or more to take advantage of a super-duper special that was advertised somewhere? A local \$50 item 50 miles away would have to sell for \$34.50 in order for you to break even. The American Automobile Association certifies that 15.5 cents is what it costs to drive your car one mile. So if you've driven 100 miles round trip to pick up that special, you'll have to add \$15.50 to that purchase. That sweet buy can suddenly turn quite sour.

"Local merchants, whether it is groceries, clothing, drugs, hardware, appliances or whatever, feature top line, nationally up to a maximum of \$2,000. advertised products. And they are also at comparative prices. They also support your local schools, churches and organizations. They also help to pay for improvements to make this a better place to live. And they'll be here tomorrow to serve you personally.

REMEMBER THIS? REMINISCE!

55 Years Ago.....1918

A class consisting of six girls and six boys was graduated from Heppner High School at the close of the term on Friday last

Fritz Rader, convicted at Canyon City Monday evening for the killing of E.E. McCue, near Long Creek early this spring, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Biggs to the Penitentiary for a term of 6 to 16 years and fined \$1000

Carl Troedson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Troedson of this week is any criterion. The largest wool sale for the season in the state of Oregon was

consummated in Echo Saturday when 350,000 pounds was delivered for Crimmins & Pierce Co., Boston, Mass. on consignment. Miss Hazel Elder, of Echo, and Alfred Lee Sanders, of Heppner were married at Pendleton Monday at the study of Rev. H.H.

Hubbell, of the Christian church. At the picnic on Skinner creek last Wednesday, the people elected R. I. Thompson and E. I. Kunsman to represent the farmers, and Mrs. L. A. Florence to look after the Boys' and Girls' club work for that section. These three will be members of the Heppner

Community Committee which will be formed during this month. Tom Barnett, brother of W.F. Barnett and the man who runs things at the Barnett ranch north of Lexington, says he has a large patch of excellent strawberries. This year it seems the berries have done exceptionally well and strawberries and cream have been indulged in quite freely.

37 Years Ago......1936

Purchase of Kelley Spring to augment the city water supply was ordered at the meeting of the city council Monday evening. The city accepted loffer of Bruce Kelley, owner, to sell the spring for \$600.

Norman Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom of Gooseberry, has set what Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, believes to be a record for attendance in this county. Norman received his eighth grade diploma recently after having attended school for eight years without having been absent or tardy a single time.

Miss Roberta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, and Earl Bryant of this city were united in marriage last Friday evening at the home of the bride's brother. Stephen Thompson, in Pendleton.

S.E. Notson, veteran party leader, was named chairman of the record. republican county central committee at the organization meeting held in the courthouse last evening

Lawrence Beach of Lexington was elected secretary and state

A prize Irish setter belonging to Frank Roberts gave birth to a

litter of 13 fine pups this week, and the proud mama and her youngsters are reported to be doing nicely.

1 Year Ago......1972

Becky Fulleton, who recently won the Northwest College Regional Barrel Racing Championship, has been officially declared the National Barrel Racing Champion with 580 out of possible 600 points.

The Heppner-Ione, Buttercreek area in north central Oregon suffered a two hour electric power outage early Saturday morning due to vandals shooting insulators. Walter Jaeger, President of Columbia Basin Electric Coop Board, has announced that Eric Johnson of The Dalles has been retained as assistant manager to manage the affairs of the Cooperative during the absence of Manager, Harley B. Young.

Karen Richards of Morrow County was highest placing 4-H Beef Judge at the Ore. Wheat Growers League Jr. Livestock Show at The Dalles

A Certificate of Recognition for completing 10 years of service with the ASCS was presented to Rose Marie Buschke by Roy Martin, Chairman of the ASC Committee for Morrow County.

Lori Duniap walked off with more than her share of honors at the Junior High Awards Assembly last Thursday. Her letter is in track where she entered the discus, the shot put, high jump, and hurdles. Certificate of Award for Pep Club treasurer. \$25 bond from the Soroptimist Club for outstanding 8th grade student and \$10 check from the Heppner American Legion Auxiliary for 1st place in the Americanism Essay Contest.

Jack Sumner In Salem

This past week the Oregon House of Representatives passed seven of the eight bills I reported on last week. These bills related to property tax refunds and school finance with a total increase in contribution by the state over present contributions of more than \$200 million. The one bill that was re-referred back to committee was HB 3240 which mandated maximum limits of expenditure for school operating costs the voters could approve.

The benefits for veterans who qualify have been increased for home and farm loans with passage of HB 2184. The amount that would be available for homes has been increased from \$24,500 to

I offered a minority report on the House floor to increase the farm loan from \$80,000 now allowed to \$100,000 and was supported by a majority for final passage.

The bill also increases from 90 percent to 95 percent of the value of the property that can be loaned.

A measure has passed both the Senate and House that will prohibit smoking at any meeting of a regular or special public meeting, session or hearing of a public body in government buildings or rooms rented or leased or owned by the State.

Public body means the state and any department, agency, board Agriculture groups such as Dairy Wives and CowBelles who may or commission of the state. Thus, SB 508 will require those in the room of such meeting who wish to smoke to leave the room for their

In the area of the agricultural rate for Workmen's Compensation Insurance some positive things developed last week. It was announced by the National Rating Bureau that the 0006 classification rate which is the general farming class would be reduced from \$16.35 per \$100.00 payroll to \$12.57.

The same week a member of the National Council on Compensation Insurance testified at a hearing in opposition to SB 211 which would divorce Oregon from their service and establish one in Oregon instead

A couple weeks previous Chuck Gill director of State Accident Insurance Fund testified against my bill setting a statutory rate for 006 at \$8.50 per \$100.00. He has stated that the \$16.35 rate is sound and justified. Now it concerns me that National sees fit to reduce the rate by 25 percent after all the justification we have heard.

I feel the legislative pressure put on caused the National Rating Bureau to announce a lower rate. Lowering this rate also gives more support to my bill setting a lower rate.

After the first hearing on HB 3216, to lower the rate to \$8.50, I was somewhat discouraged of it's chance. I worked hard and close with the House leadership, chairman and members of the committee and others interested in this legislation and it appears with some

I have been informed by the House Labor Committee that this bill now has a good chance of coming out of committee. Hopefully, once on the floor we can rush it on thru the House and then the Senate. If I can be of any assistance contact me by phoning 378-8817 or

writing Rep. Jack Sumner, 18-H Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon

JACK SUMNER

SALEM-A special Property tax break for farmers passed the Oregon House Tuesday by a vote of 39 to 18.

The bill would give a refund to each farmer whose property taxes represent too big a chunk of his income. Based on his average income for the past three years, the farmer could received a refund

HB 3249 was introduced by Rep. Jack Sumner, D-Heppner, through the special "blue ribbon" committee on property tax relief and school finance set up to seek alternatives to the McCall Plan. Sumner is a member of the committee.

"The bill recognizes the real burden property taxes place on many farmers," Sumner said. "The refunds my bill will provide farmers is similar to what homeowners will receive in tax refunds.

The Sumner measure was one of a package of bills recommended by the "blue ribbon" committee and passed Tuesday morning. Rep. Sumner, an opponent of the McCall Plan, supported each of the committee's bills. Among them: a measure to provide all homeowners a property tax refund up to a maximum of \$490; a bill to boost basic school support from 22 to 35 percent; and a bill which phases out property taxes on farm machinery.

Below is a table showing the refunds that could be granted to farmers under HB 3249. The first column represents the farmer's three-year average income; the second indicates the minimum reentage of that average income he must pay in property taxes: the third is the maximum amount of refund above that minimum Morgan, is now in France if a letter received by The Gazette-Times tax that the state will reimburse. If you have any questions about the bill or the table, contact my office, 378-8817. Average Income Minumum Farm Tax

> (Percentage as a Maximum Refund Share of Average) \$ 0 - 999 30 percent \$2,000 1.000 - 1.99930 percent 1,900 2,000 - 2,999 30 percent 1,800 1.700 3.000 - 3.99935 pecent 4.000 - 4.99940 percent 1,600 1,500 5,000 - 5,999 45 percent 6,000 - 6,999 1,400 50 percent 7.000 - 7.9991.300 55 percent 8,000 - 8,999 60 percent 1,200 1,100 9,000 - 9,999 65 percent 10,000 - 10,999 70 percent 1,000 11.000 - 11.999 75 percent 900 12,000 - 12,999 80 percent 800 13,000 - 13,999 85 percent 700 14,000 - 14,999 90 percent 600

Report from Ken Jernstedt

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19,000 and over

This, the 57th session of the State Legislature, is now assured of becoming the longest in history, breaking the old record of 153 days in 1967. As we concluded our 21st week, the legislature had been in session for 152 days. Most of us are certainly not proud of this

500

400

300

200

90 percent

90 percent

90 percent

90 percent

90 percent

Generally, the deliberations of the Ways and Means Committee dictate the length of each session, and when they complete their business, the legislature is able to adjourn and go home within a week or two. The importance of this committee is due to the fact that it handles the money and distributes it for every state expense.

Various reasons have been given for its slowness, including a lack of experience by some of its members. Another reason given for it has been that the Committee felt it could not budget money for the operation of the state until it knew the revenue impact of the proposed tax relief measure. This new tax proposal has now been approved by the House and the Senate is moving at a rapid pace to complete its deliberations on the matter.

Since the basic guidelines have been established in the new tax relief proposal, the Ways and Means Committee should be able to

proceed with its business at a regular pace and hopefully we will adjourn in the near future.

The House approved 49 - 9 legislation lowering the age of majority to 18 and the drinking age 19. This will remove all legal barriers in employment and legal and personal responsibility for 18

20 year olds if the bill is approved by the Senate The House earlier defeated a minority report which would have lowered the drinking age to 18. One of the major points in favor of lowering the drinking age was to make it correspond with the proposed age of 19 in the state of Washington. Many persons feared that Oregon's young people would cross the boarder to drink, then driving back under the influence of alcohol. Now, however, a successful initiative petition in Washington has postponed the lowering of the age and placed it on the ballot for a vote of the people. With this happening, the chances of the Oregon law passing he Senate is uncertain

Most of the opposition to the bill is due to a fear of increased traffic accidents which may result from lowering the drinking age. Smoking in all meetings of state government bodies will be outlawed in the near future because of a bill which has now passed both the Senate and the House.

The measure imposes a \$10 fine on anyone smoking tobacco in any form in any meeting of a state government agency in buildings owned, rented or leased by the state.

Overtime parking penalites will be waived when received by a disabled person according to a bill passed by the Senate. The bill adds areas which are near the end of a block, alley or curb ramp to the list of places where disabled persons will receive the special waiver

The Senate Rules Committee has approved and sent to the Senate floor a measure that would reinstate the death penalty in Oregon. The bill would make the death penalty mandatory for persons who are convicted of murder of either guards or police.

The bill was amended to permit the governor to order stays of execution if new evidence is discovered. Death would be inflicted by the use of gas which was the form used prior to 1964 when the voters of the state put an end to the death penalty.

Any views or information which you may have on proposed legislation would be greatly appreciated. You may contact me by writing Senator Ken Jernstedt, Oregon State Senate, State Capitol, Salem, Ore. 97310 or call 378-8757

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Here is \$5.00 for your paper and I am sure it will be my favorite paper during this next

Yours truly, Hazel Zimmerman Sopkane, Wn.

To The Editor:

It's amazing the interesting things to be seen in the Park While walking one morning I met a tall blonde man jogging then his fair skinned wife. But also I saw coming toward me on the track a tricycle and a little boy. I was all ready to give him lecture on the dangers of riding on the track when what looked up at me was a round oriental face in dark rimmed plasses and an angelic smile Me? I also smiled and went on about my business - But - here farther on playing in a sand pile were three (3) more "littler" Oriental boys. Where had they

come from? Then I engaged the adult joggers in converstation. Yes, adopted from Korea through the Holt Adoption Program. The parents names are Martha and Chul Ho (7) Paul; Ahn Chul Min (5) David: Ahn Chul Ji (3) James; Choi Tai Shik (3) Peter; And as if this were not enough have three daughters of their

own, Karin 9, Terry 9, Susan 8 To add to the interest the little boys all speak Korean and trying to master the language through to them.

I asked the father if he children from Beaverton. understood them "Well, said to the bathroom."

With that he picked up a large station wagon.

that you don't have to adopt a tiny baby as she thinks her three boys are the greatest.

Yurs in brotherly love. Josephine Mahoney Baker Portland 97201

COURTNEWS

Cases in Court this week: Laurence Schoonover, violating the basic rule, fined \$11; Bill Wilson, over-high load of logs, \$11: Ernest Winchester, driving while under the influence of liquor, \$305; John Healy, no vehicles license, \$11; John Merick, trout in possession over the legal limit, \$22.

The juvenile hearing in the Matthew Grochowski case will be June 18 in closed court, to be heard before Judge Blanding of Portland. The youth was found guilty of murdering Don Hendrix, a Riverside teacher and coach earlier this year, but a new trial is being held because the first was held in County Court and not in Circuit Court

The second case is Daniel Gardyian vs Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tatone of Boardman. Mr. Gardyjan claims he was served poisonous food in the Tatone restaurant. The case will be heard June 21.

Bible School Begins Monday

Vacation Bible School for students from the Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal and Seventh Day Adventist Churches will begin Monday. June 18, at the Methodist Church.

'Reach Out With Jeasus" will be the theme of the week-long school, which will run from 9:00 until 11:30 each morning.

The school is for children four years old through seventh grade Registration is now being taken. Cost is \$1.25 per student or \$2.50 for a family Registration fee will cover the cost of materials that will be used by the student during the

There will be no closing program as in past years. lustead, a downtown parade will be held Friday morning, the last day at 11:00 a.m. The week will be filled with crafts, stories, classes and other summer school activities. A contest between classes to see which group can get the most new men hers will also be held.

Any older students who might be interested in helping with the school are welcome to do so. For further information, call Mrs. Liz Curtis at 676-9454.

they were all their sons, freshly BIG birthday party playing our tricky little course

Mr. Lincoln Nash and granddaughter Deanne Connor visit-Alan Jensen. The boys are Ahn ed last week in Beaverton, at the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parsons and family

On Sunday, June 10th a mouths to feed the Jensen's birthday picnic was held for Lincoln Nash at the Hood River City Park. Attending were his four children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Connor and converse happily with each children from Heppner, Mrs. other while the parents are Lee Palmer and Anita from Ione, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jensen and trying to get English and children from Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parsons and

Also in attendance were his Alan, the one thing I really have wife Bernice, Heppner; brother learned is when they want to go and sister-in-law. Dan and Ethel Nash and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sleepy James who hung around Elmer Springer all of Hood his neck and loaded the rest of River, a brother and sister-inthe brood and the tricycle into a law. Roy and Mary Nash of Portland. Several other rela-Martha says what they are tives and friends also attended trying to interest people in is making a total of about 75 people enjoying the picnic and decorated birthday cake.

> MR. & MRS. JOHN SNOW, Tim 14, Toni 13, Teresa 8 have moved to Heppner from Skagway, Alaska. John is working for his brother Pete in Chip-A-Way Transport

Quartette Coming

A Quartette from Albany will be here to sing at the Assembly of God Church at the 11 o'clock and the 7:30 o'clock services. This group has been singing together for five or six years. Pastor and Mrs. Don Burwell sang with the group when they were in the area. Their accompaniment is an Hawaiian guitar

public is cordially invited. At Thomson's

Last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson were their niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leetch, Louann, Brian and Rodney of Vancouver. Wa had been to Nampa to bring Mr. Leetch's sister, Miss Sheila Leetch home from college. She is a sophomore at Northwest Nazarene College. They all stopped overnight and disrespects. enjoyed a visit

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with just a little waiting on the goes for the women: tee-offs, but everyone was very congenial. What they were all Lois Neyt; LD, Jo Liesegang. there for was a good time - and the "nose count", 75 people Waas, played golf, 76 people ate dinner probably close to a record for also won LD. Willow Creek Country Club.

first 9 holes. Conley and Vi Evans; LD, Cindy Kerr. Lanham and Judge and Jaunita Carmichael were the signeruppers for the day and also took they did this job very effecient-

Suzanne Jepsen, head of the dinner for the large crowd, would like to thank the local hosts at the clubhouse in getting was appreciated. the golfers fed. Also, Suzanne

day. The clubs will be listed for time, 9:00. the men players, first, then the This coming Sunday is our Carmical tying for low gross, you down there. (LG); low net (LN) Bob Puzsel; Closest to the Pin (KP), Dill Penny; long drive (LD) Norm Bookout Thirty-two golfers arrived

from McNary Golf Course, which is a full 18 holes over there, but they must enjoy Winners from McNary were LG, Larry Sallads; LN, Jim McGraw; LD, Dennis Early; KP. Walt Pearson

Eleven people from the new Willow Run Golf Course came to play. This may have been the first time some of these players have shot the little ball on our course. LG was won by D. Wilson; LN, Mr. Graham; KP,

D. Wilson and LD, D. Wilson. Winners for the Willow Creek Country Club men were LG, - a tie between LaVerne VanMarter, Sr. and Mike Mills: LN. Bob Jepsen; LD and KP, Dale

BISHOP COMING

Bishop William Spofford who is bishop of the Diocese of Eastern Oregon will preside at the 7:30 am and 10 am services Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church here.

her home at Ione.

1973 OREGON FATHER

BACK IN IONE

OF THE YEAR named the 1973 Oregon Father barbecue. of the Year. Announcement was made Tuesday. Mr. Caraher is the publisher of the Klamath Falls Herald and News daily newspaper. A native of Seattle, luck, Hardman Hall. he has been with the Klamath Falls paper since 1962. He and of God Church, 11:00 a.m. and his wife, Marcella, have three 7:30 p.m. services. children; a son Pat who's on the staff of Washington State: two

daughters, Mrs. Joan Kirk of

Massachusetts and Mrs. Jean

Monterossi of Klamath Falls. Starts

The Assembly of God Bible Church. School started Monday. The theme is "Lift-off for Jesus". The School will continue through this week and next. There will be a final program on June 22 to which all parents and friends are invited.

Members of the younger generation are alike in many

Willow Creek Country Club Total number of players from out on a "really big shoo" the visiting clubs included both Sunday, May 10th. Can you men and women, but many believe 75 players could be women also played and wohandled easily on our small mens' scores are just as course? Well, they were and important as the mens', so here

Echo, LG, Jo Liesegang; LN,

From McNary there was they had it. When Echo, 3-way tie for LG, Lois Hicks, McNary and Willow Run Golf Ruth Pearson and Beulah Clubs come to visit, they all Churchill; LN, Janet Welch, have clubs, will travel". As to LD, Jackie Hiatt; KP, Pearl

Winners from the Willow Run and there were 92 people in all gals were LG, Dorothy Kenat the golf course. That is nedy; LN, Betty Hicks; Betty

Most of the Heppner gals After their early start from were busy getting the dinner home, donuts and coffee re-ready, but there were a few out freshed the golfers. before on the course LG was won by starting out the men on their Cindy Kerr; LN. Harriet

Are you out of breath from reading about our big day? It was all well worth it, as care of the scores as the golfers everyone had a real good time. finished. Would like to add that Old Man Weather cooperated greatly, as it was a beautiful day and the course was in good shape

Anyone that had ANYTHING to do with making this day a girls that helped her. Mary Lou real success, we all thank you. Kelly, Carol Kerr, Ann Schwar- Those that worked at the course zin, Cindy Kerr and Juanita did a wonderful job, and you Carmichael were excellent co-don't know how much your help

The gals are traveling to should be thanked for ramrod- Willow Run at Boardman this ding this large affair. Those coming Thursday. Either sign that donated food, but were up in the clubhouse, if you are unable to be there, get the interested, or just get your-"thank you" from the club, too. selves and your clubs over Now for the winners for the there. Coffee is at 8:30 - T-off

women. 18 came from Echo barbecue - A to I brings salad, J with Howard Clift and G. to Z. dessert. Don't forget - see

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June 15

Fair Board meeting, Boardman City Hall, 8:00 p.m.

June 16

Morrow Co. Gem and Mineral Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Conference room at First Na-Mrs. Mabel Cotter who has tional Bank, public welcome. been staying at a nursing home Willows Grange meets. Potin Hermiston has moved back to luck begins at 7:00; meeting at

8:00 Barbecue at the fairgrounds honoring Glen Ward, Morrow Co.'s Father of the Year, 6:30. Joe F. Caraher, Klamath Each family should take table Falls newspaper man, has been service and choice of meat to

June 17

Hardman Reunion, 12:00 pot-Singing Quartet at Assembly

June 18-22

Vacation Bible School for Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and two electric guitars. The A of G Bible School and Seventh Day Adventist Church students. 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. each day at the Methodist

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