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Mr. Ernest Schlein
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Dear Mr. Schlein:

Thank you for your very thoughtful letter and the clipping of the 1905 article in the Oregon Gazette.

Mayor Heppner was certainly an outstanding American who envisioned the true spirit of 1776 in helping build our nation.

Please extend my warm personal greetings to the present Mayor of Heppner and my best wishes to all its citizens.

Sincerely,

Abraham D. Beame
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MAYOR



Mayor Jerry Sweeney with Ernest and Hilda Schlein.

(G-T Photo)

Henry Heppner's great nephew visits town

Seventy-one years after his great-uncle's death, Ernest Schlein has seen Heppner.

Schlein, great-nephew of Henry Heppner, founder of this city, and his wife Hilda, visited Heppner last week.

Schlein's grandfather was a brother of Henry, who died on Feb. 16, 1905. Schlein and his wife live in New York City and it was the first time he had visited the town named after his relative.

Accompanying Schlein and his wife was a letter from New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, extending personal greetings to Mayor Jerry Sweeney and the citizens of Heppner.

Schlein's grandfather, E. Heppner, was listed in Henry Heppner's obituary in the Heppner Gazette issue of Feb. 23, 1905. E. Heppner, then of Pleschen, Germany, was among six sisters and two brothers that survived Henry.

The Schlein's were intrigued by Heppner, its people, and places. They visited the Heppner Museum Wednesday with Sweeney and looked over many pioneer antiques, some with the name "Heppner" on them still.

Schlein had no picture in his mind of what Heppner would look like, he said, but he envisioned a "little larger city."

His wife said they knew Heppner must be a nice place because the "last ten miles of road" from Lexington "were beautiful."

The Schlein's flew to Seattle from New York and rented a car. They drove to Portland and then to Bend before visiting Heppner. They left Thursday and drove back to Portland and Seattle and visited friends in Port Angeles.

Schlein was defensive of New York City, calling it "the greatest city in the world, despite its faults."

He was quick to say that the state "broke" New York City last year and that it was "not the fault of the city" but the fault of Washington.

"During the depression," Schlein said, "New York was the only place for immigrants to come and find jobs. It was a great city and the people grew with the city."

Henry Heppner, too, first came to New York from his home in Prussia, where he was born in 1831.

Schlein, always with something grand to say about New York City, said the city was "on the way up." He said that in New York City, "we have everything . . . the finest science, the finest music, the finest museums, the finest writers . . ."

"The city will not go down," he said, "We will come up fast and soon."

For two New Yorkers, bearing Jewish accents and happy smiles it was a reunion last week. Not with family, but with the past.

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Princess Kimee Haguewood with Gideon...er...Gidget.

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Harvest sets the pace-but Kimee works 'em in

During harvest, court appearances and parades are a sideline. But, despite an active schedule, Kimee Haguewood, Morrow County fair and rodeo princess, manages to work them in.

For at least three weeks, during the heart of harvest, she is busy keeping workers happy as camp cook.

The 17-year-old Heppner graduate starts the day early and is relieved to finish it even late. Her typical day starts at 6 a.m. She rises to feed her horse and do regular chores around the house.

Then the cooking starts. The Haguwoods, who live on a ranch near Heppner on Rhea Creek Road, have two ranches. One where they live and another, where harvest is in full swing, near Olex.

The day's meal is prepared here and packed, gravy and all, into a car and taken the 35 miles to the family's other ranch and awaiting hunger pains.

By 12:30 the ranch crew is gathered around the table, eating lunch. Later, Kimee and her mother clean the bunkhouse, line up dinner and then come home to that work.

Finally, by about 9 p.m. the work is done, leaving little time during the day for Kimee to have fun.

"We go to bed and it starts all over the next day," Kimee says. Thank goodness harvest is only three weeks long.

While she worries about harvest, she doesn't need to worry about her horsemanship.

An avid rider, Kimee was in 4-H horse for three years and is still, after 15 years, a member of the Wranglers.

Besides horses, she has had a hog project for nine years and still enters her swine in the fair. Before, a steer also accompanied the hog to the fair, but with the court this year, the steer has taken a year off.

4-H itself has kept her busy, grabbing her for two years in sewing, one year in cooking and three more in tote painting.

Kimee and Way Bar Rocky, her registered quarter horse, get along fine even though the horse, called Rocky, sometimes gets a little skirmish around harvest time.

Kimee is practicing the big horse for jumping and barrels but says she won't compete.

The Haguewood home, where Kimee lives with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Haguewood, her parents and a brother, Kevin, a senior this year, is abounding with animals.

Ducks, peacocks, horse, sheep, plenty of cats and dogs greet the motorist as he drives into the ranch driveway.

One of the littler inhabitants, a kitten named Gidget, has become a close friend of Kimee. She found the coal black feline abandoned by its mother, just a few days ago.

Through eye dropper feeding and beef baby food, the kitten has turned from its original name of Gideon to Gidget and has grown into Kimee's heart.

But the kitten won't be with her this fall. Kimee will attend Pacific University in the fall and that is another hang up.

The opening day at the Forest Grove school is August 29, the same day as the county fair. School, Kimee says, will have to wait.

Kimee will join a sister Kristi and a brother Kelwayne at Pacific University.

Harvest is never put off but you can bet Kimee will be at the area's court activities, one way or another.

Accident leaves youth in hospital

A weird car accident left a Heppner teenager in good condition Tuesday, with a reported broken pelvis.

Teresa Louise Peck, 17, was listed in good condition Tuesday at Pioneer Memorial Hospital, reportedly in traction for the injury.

The accident occurred over the weekend, five miles south of Heppner on the Shobe Cahyon Road. According to police reports, a car driven by Randy Lee Thurmond, 19, pulled onto a side road and began to back up.

He backed too far and backed over an embankment causing the accident. Details of the accident were not available.

In other activity this week, Herbert H. Vinkenberg, 52,

Nebraska, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Mollahan resigns

Morrow County Sheriff John Mollahan submitted his resignation to Judge Paul Jones late Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Jones said the resignation came as a complete surprise to him. Mollahan's resignation will be effective, August 1.

WEATHER

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Tuesday	81	53
Wednesday	80	45
Thursday	89	47
Friday	88	55
Saturday	90	46
Sunday	94	55
Monday	91	57