

Registration fees set

Registration fees for the 1977-78 school year at Heppner schools include:

—Kindergarten: milk and cracker snack, \$1 per month.
—Grades 1-4: lunch 30 cents per day or \$6 per month; insurance, \$1.50.

—Grades 5-8: lunch, \$6 per month; towel fee, \$2; insurance, \$1.50.

—Grades 9-12: student body card, \$6; textbooks, \$8; annual, \$5.50; towel fee, \$2; insurance, \$4; lunch, 25 cents per day.

A.C.Houghton and Riverside Jr. and Sr. High School have set the following registration fees for the 1977-78 school year:

—Grades 1-8: insurance, \$1.50.

—Grades 7-8: student body card, \$6; towel fee, \$2; insurance, \$1.50.

—Grades 9-12: student body card, \$6; towel fee, \$2; insurance, \$1.50.

—Grades 9-12: student body card, \$6; textbooks, \$8; annual, \$5.50; towel fee, \$2; insurance, \$4.

—All grades: lunch, 30 cents per day, \$1.50 per week, \$3 for two weeks or \$6 per month.

Some schools have announced the following registration fees for the 1977-78 school year:

—Grades 7-8: student body card, \$6, towel rental, \$2; insurance, \$1.50.

—Grades 9-12: student body card, \$6; textbooks, \$8; towel fee, \$2; annual, \$5.50 or \$6 personalized.

—All students: lunches, 30 cents per day or \$53.70 per year.



Riverside High

Left to right: Carol Wallace, Greg Glasgow, Mike Carpenter, Dianne Glasgow

Locals visit bard

Jane Rawlins, Michele Portman, Kathy Wolff, Claudia Huston, Paula Heinrichs, Alice, Marion and Bob Abrams, Inez Erwin and Greg Davidson are now more knowledgeable about the works of William Shakespeare and of the fine staging of plays being done at Ashland.

They returned last weekend after seeing six plays in four days. They especially enjoyed

"The Rivals" in the great Bowmer Theater. Mrs. Rawlins says that this year's history play, "Henry the VI, Part Three", was exceptionally good in the outdoor theater.

The group also enjoyed side trips to the historic Jacksonville sights where some of them took in the final concert of the Peter Britt Music Festival.



Heppner High

Left to right: Les Payne, Sheri Brock, Ron Forrar

Birthday surprise

Mrs. Lee Wagenblast was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, August 24, by five friends who took her to dinner at the new Quarter-Master restaurant at McNary. Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Wagenblast, Mrs. Helen Kruger, Mrs. Ruby Colley, Mrs. Ruth Nutting, Mrs. Grace Buschke and Mrs. Millie Evans.

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Last week we promised to credit more fine volunteers who make our county such a special place to live. If you watched the Saturday morning rodeo parade you saw many public-spirited volunteers in action. They worked hours getting floats ready.

Wasn't the band great? Their uniforms weren't breathtaking—but their willingness was a big A plus. I recall several years ago when we had an almost silent parade—music contributes so very much.

A group of Heppner men who did lots of the groundwork for the parade included Jim Wishart, Jim Farley, Cornett Green, Jim Rogers, Jerry Sweeney and Ray Boyce.

Another super group of volunteers make up the rodeo committee. Bob Mahoney of Clark's Canyon is the chairman, Bob Montgomery, Ione is vice-chairman and Dennis Doherty, Lexington, is secretary. Committee members are John Gochbauer, Lyle Lowe, Lee Anstotegui, Heppner; Stan Kemp, Lee Padberg, Lexington; Merlin Hughes, Susie Ward, Butter Creek; Max Helberg, Boardman and Bob Van Schoiack from out Lone Rock way. They did lots of preparation before the excellent rodeo and took lots of time and put out lots of effort during the big events.

Also, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the cheerleaders from Heppner High were extra helpers for the rodeo shows.

Last week Sue Jepsen brought me a fascinating feature story from the Sunday section of Salem's "Oregon Statesman" which the Barretts had mailed to her. It told of the couple who bring seafoods to Eastern Oregon's "dusty, isolated, far from the seashore" Heppner. About five minutes after Sue delivered the article and a brief note from Jim and Dorothea, Irene Swanson found me to show me the same "fishy" story from the same Salem paper which her brother had mailed to her. The fish peddlers said they enjoy coming to Heppner and were satisfied with their sales here.

Back to Saturday's parade. Bill and I really enjoyed all of it. He was especially pleased with the grand marshal, and old rodeoing friend, Vern Evans. Of course, a couple of entries especially tickled me. I love old things and that 1906 Sears and Roebuck car of Edna and Harold K. "Shorty" Peck's is so special. All afternoon the car and the Morrow County Historical Society float which Shorty also put together, featuring some of his ancient, historic farm equipment, were parked down by the Main Street Park where they drew lots of further attention.

It is always thrilling to see Orville Cutsforth chug by in his steaming, wood-burning tractor. Long may she steam!

Besides the superb horse groups, a young twosome that really delighted me was two chubby clowns whose fattened tummies rolled from side to side, each tummy proudly

bouncing a blue ribbon award.

By now you've noted that today is September 1. Do you know a little about this month? It was the seventh month for many centuries, but the great reformer Julius Caesar made it ninth when he began the year with January instead of March. During its 30 days many celebrations are held around the world. It was called "Harvest Month" in much of Europe; five Jewish holidays are celebrated in September or early October; Hindus begin the 10-day Durga Puja, or Festival of the Divine Mother, in September.

An unknown poet wrote:

Just after the death of the flowers,
And before they are buried in snow,
There comes a festival season
When Nature is all aglow.

In our part of this world September brings several annual events. It brings the beginning of another school year, the end of summer vacationing. It holds the Pendleton Round-Up, a great regional fete. It begins the big fall hunting season with bow-and-arrow hunting and some bird hunting.

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