

Fair

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 the rodeo and they are opposed to breaking tradition in reducing the size of the Fair & Rodeo Court. (See separate story, Page 1)
 Asked about the decision to cut the RCA rodeo in favor of a jackpot event, Hisler said, "We're going to a jackpot rodeo to see if we can do better with it."
 The past two years have seen the rodeo lose about \$4,500, while the fair this year just broke even.
 "We need to add to our facilities out there and we can do that if we lose money every year," noted Hisler. Up to the last two years the Fair Board has been able to deposit profits in a special fund for the purpose of constructing a new

exhibition building.
 Hisler said a special committee, formed at the Fair Board meeting in September and comprised of Fair Board, Rodeo Committee, Fair Committee and other interested persons, made the decision jointly.
 "Most of the committee agreed that all of the changes were good ones," said Hisler, adding, "But there was some mixed feelings about the rodeo."
 The Gazette-Times asked Hisler if the special committee had ever met to discuss the changes, between the time the committee was formed on Sept. 12 and when the decisions were made Oct. 10.
 "No," answered Hisler,

"but we discussed it pretty heavily that night (Oct. 10)." Virginia Grieb, a Fair Board member, said she based her decision to vote for a jackpot rodeo on several points.
 "First is the money the rodeo lost and second, the RCA show benefits mostly performers that fly in and fly right back out," said Mrs. Grieb. "Our local businesses support the rodeo 100 percent, but they don't get anything back out of it."
 "My third reason is that we receive State Racing Commission money to operate the fair and nowhere does the Racing Commission say anything about rodeo," continued Mrs. Grieb, "and in good

conscience I can't vote to use those funds for something that's losing money."
 "I made my decision, but I have an open mind on the matter and would like to hear from others...what they feel," said Mrs. Grieb.
 While the decisions made by the Fair Board are final, a group of rodeo promoters, including many from the Rodeo Committee, have come up with a proposal they expect to send to Fair Board members this week. (See separate story, Page 1)
 The issue of dropping RCA sanctioning and reducing the size of the Fair & Rodeo Court is expected to be discussed at the next Fair Board meeting on Monday, Nov. 14.

Rodeo

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 showed a small profit in 1974 and 1975.
 The amount of money lost the last two years corresponds directly with money lost at the annual rodeo dances. In 1975, the dances netted over \$4,000. In '76 and '77 the dances showed a profit of only \$2,000.
 During the same five-year period, receipts from gate admissions has increased.
 "We're thinking of spreading the dances over the year...making them fund raising affairs," said Mahoney, "and possibly aiming at different age groups with the different dances."
 "We also plan to add some races to the rodeo performances, such as chariot and oval track races, to stimulate

more spectator interest," Mahoney said.
 Cutting expenses is another area the Rodeo Committee is working on. Last year 80 percent of all fair and rodeo advertising and 80 percent of the cost of the Court's outfits came out of the rodeo budget.
 "We can save about \$900 if we pay only our fair share of those two items and we're talking with our stock contractor about getting a little better deal there," said Mahoney.
 "The bottom line is we are going to present to the Fair Board a budget we think everyone can live and work with and still maintain our RCA show," said Mahoney, "but we're simply not interested in helping with a jackpot rodeo."
 The Fair Board meets Monday, Nov. 14 in regular session and the rodeo issue is expected to be discussed then.

Elks Calendar

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| Thursday, Nov. 3 Ladies Night Dinner 6 p.m. Lodge 8 p.m. Initiation and State 3rd Vice President Visitation | Saturday, Nov. 5 No-Host Farewell Party for Dave and Mary McLeod 5-8 Dinner 6-8:30 p.m. |
| Friday, Nov. 4 Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Dinner 6-8:30 p.m. | Tuesday, Nov. 8 Senior Citizens 4:30 p.m. |
| | Wednesday, Nov. 9 Senior Citizens 4:30 p.m. Pinochle 7:30 p.m. |

Elks and out-of-town guests only
 B.P.O.E. 358 Heppner, Oregon

Seamstresses to model woolens

Heppner will play host to the district "Make It Yourself With Wool" competition for the first time, this Saturday, Nov. 5, as young seamstresses gather from Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla and Wheeler Counties. They will model their wool fashions at the West of Willow beginning at 12:30 p.m.
 Contestants will register at 9 a.m. on Saturday at St. Patrick's Church according to groups: Pre-teen, 10-13; Junior, age 14-17; and Senior, 18-24.
 Entrants will model their own garments. Judges look for coordination of the fabric to the pattern, poise and presentation; suitability of the garment to the contestant's age and way of life, as well as skill in sewing, knitting or crocheting.

Posse gets their man

It put a little crimp in some of their elk hunting schedules but the Morrow County Search and Rescue Posse came through again this week.
 About 11 members of the Posse, along with members of the Sheriff's office and a couple of volunteers, spent three hours tramping around in the snow and mud around Mallory Creek before locating a Portland hunter who had become separated from his hunting party the previous afternoon.
 Sheriff Larry Fetsch said his office received a call Monday morning that Anton Hager, Portland, was lost in the woods around Mallory Springs. Fetsch and his deputies headed for the area, alerting Posse members by radio along the way. After three hours of searching,

Hager was located about 10 miles from the place he was last seen. Hager had spent most of the night walking since he had no way to start a fire.

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Tax time again

Property owners who have not received their property tax statements should contact their county tax collector, if they want to take advantage of the early payment discount.
 The three percent discount is open to anyone who pays their taxes in full on or before November 15.
 It is up to the owner of the property at the time taxes are due to pay the tax—whether or not they have received a tax statement. Tax collectors mail statements to persons listed on the official records.

water fund....

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 tillable irrigated lands are threatened by critical ground-water hearings that could shut down deep wells on those properties.
 In addition, about 43,000 acres of land currently occupied by the Navy for a bombing range could come under irrigation by small farmers when the Navy moves.
 In addition, secondary uses affected by an approved project could also be authorized for funding. Examples might include municipal and industrial water, power generation, flood control, wildlife and natural resource conservation and recreation.
 The proposed legislation voters are being asked to approve passed the Oregon legislature without a dissenting vote and has the support of all Oregon agencies affected by it. Nearly all of the major farm, commercial and labor organizations in the state have endorsed the project, as have individuals involved in agriculture throughout the state.

WEEKEND Food SPECIALS

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| SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 15-oz. 85^c | Brilliant 16-oz Pkg. FRUIT CAKE MIX 83^c 30-oz. Package \$1.49 |
| NICE N' SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 79^c 4-PAK | ZEE TOWELS 59^c |
| S & W BRAND CANNED FOOD SALE | CUT GREEN BEANS KIDNEY BEANS SAUERKRAUT SPINACH CORN 3 FOR \$1 |
| RUMP ROAST \$1²⁹ lb. | HILL'S ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-oz. PKG. 65^c |
| USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK FULL CUT \$1³⁹ lb. | APPLES ALL VARIETIES 23^c lb. |
| SQUASH BUTTERNUT & DANISH 10^c lb. | GRAPEFRUIT PINK 6/\$1 |
| ELLIOT DOG RATION 50-lb BAG \$7.99 | WRIGLEY'S GUM DOUBLEMINT SPEARMINT JUICY FRUIT 5 Packs For 39^c |

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It's the only way to keep Morrow County's—and Oregon's—fastest growing industry independent.

Agriculture is Number One in Morrow County and is fast becoming the State of Oregon's leading industry...and since the bulk of production comes from our home-owned family farms--the beneficiaries of Ballot Measure No. 1--these dollars tend to stay and circulate here at home.

Some points to ponder before you go vote...

1. NOT A TAX—Oregon taxpayers would not feel any adverse effect from passage of Ballot Measure No. 1...as the measure simply allows the State to sell the bonds from which family farmers can borrow...Equally important to understand is that farmers are not getting a subsidy, as they must repay the loans with interest...And there is no risk to the State as property secures the loan.
2. WHO WILL BE HELPED?—Mostly, Oregon's small farmers. Ballot Measure No. 1 prohibits large, out-of-state corporations from using the fund for irrigation. Ballot Measure No. 1 would provide funds for our small farmers—at a price they can afford—to improve the productivity of their lands and put new lands under irrigation where diversified economic crops can be grown...It's the only way for the small farmer.
3. WHO WILL BENEFIT?—Tens of thousands of workers on Oregon farms and many more in industries for which Oregon agriculture is the base, such as the food processing plants in Boardman...Consumers benefit because many of the foods raised closer to home are cheaper...And the small businessman and his employees benefit because the economy is stronger.
4. WHO'S BEHIND BALLOT MEASURE No. 1—The major agricultural and industrial groups and organizations in Oregon have endorsed Ballot Measure No. 1 as being beneficial to our economy and lifestyle...as well as individual farmers from the lands of Morrow County to the Willamette Valley.

VOTE YES

Next Tuesday, Nov. 8, For

BALLOT MEASURE NO. 1

Balancing Morrow County's agricultural potential with our small farmers...

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