

Sumner wins suit

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truthfully saying that Sumner had voted against the Farm Use Tax Deferral and county revenue sharing. The trial lasted five days.

The jury did not rule on whether the election should be overturned, as Sumner had sought. However, according to the Statesman-Journal, Oregon law states that if a civil judgment is rendered against a person who has been nominated or elected to office, then he or she "shall be deprived of the nomination or election and the nomination or office shall be declared vacant."

The Statesman-Journal re-

ported that Sumner's lawyer, Marc Blackman of Portland, stated that he would include a provision that Bennett's primary nomination be invalidated when submitting his judgement order for Judge Duane Ertsgaard's signature. If Ertsgaard signs the order, the status of Bill Bellamy's victory in the November election may become a question mark.

"I'm not too worried at this point," Bellamy told the Gazette-Times. "...Even if I had to run against Jack again, I'm confident that I would win—but it would be a pain in the neck, that's for sure."

Business Briefs First Federal Open 5 days week

First Federal Savings & Loan will be open five days a week in Heppner beginning Monday, Dec. 4, and plans to move into a permanent location here, when completed, John VanWinkle, branch manager announced this week.

VanWinkle said the firm will move into the former Abrams, Kuhn & Spicer law offices on Main Street in Heppner in about two weeks. Until the move is made the Heppner mobile office located at the corner of Main and Center streets will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

To commemorate their move to a permanent location the firm will hold a drawing for special door prizes and is offering a special promotion for new accounts.

Grocery store sets grand opening

Heppner Family Savings—a grocery store recently opened in the former Thomson Bros. Grocery location—will hold their grand opening this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2.

Bud Englert, manager and Bill Huss, assistant manager, invite customers to take advantage of grand opening specials on shelf items and case lot goods. Englert said the store features discount prices on all its food items whether purchased individually or by case lots. Heppner Family Savings doesn't carry fresh meat and produce items but stocks a line of frozen foods.

Barb's Plant Seller slates open house

Barb's Plant Seller, located at 250 West Baltimore has scheduled a Christmas Open House for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Barbara James, owner-operator, said coffee and cookies will be served while customers view a special selection of holiday arrangements and plants.

Peterson's Jewelers to commemorate

50 years

Peterson's Jewelers will commemorate 50 years of continuous service to area customers during a special Golden Anniversary open house Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2.

Opened in 1928 by J.O. and Bertha Peterson, the store has made several moves before locating in its present building next to the post office. Randall Peterson took ownership of the firm upon his father's death in 1960, expanding the store's size and retail merchandise line in 1970.

Cake, cookies, coffee and punch will be served both days and the Petersons extend a cordial invitation to the open house to all area residents.



**Santa Claus
to many kids**

Chuck and Kay Marquardt of Bucknum's Tavern in Heppner are again this year playing "Santa" to children in the area whose Christmas may not be as bright as for those more fortunate. The Marquardts sponsor a holiday dance at the tavern—set for Saturday, Dec. 9, this year—at which the price of admission is one, useable toy. The toys are turned over to Carolyn Holt, Morrow County Juvenile Director, for distribution to families through the Juvenile Advisory Council. Toys may be left at Bucknum's any day during business hours.

Farm Bureau predicts depression in prices

Waldron Johnson, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) has predicted a depression in farm prices as a result of the administration's inadequate feed grain set-aside program, the president's veto of a meat import bill, and the fact that most farmers had already made their production decisions before the president's announcement of set-asides.

"I'm looking for production that is out of balance with demand," Johnson said. "President Carter appears to have delayed his grain set-aside announcement on purpose, despite urging by farmers for an earlier release. Since corn is the basis of other grain prices, I can only judge that he is intent on a cheap food policy in which the food producer again will subsidize the processor and consumer," he said.

Johnson said that Farm Bureau had pushed for a set-aside which would have limited corn production to 5.5 billion bushels. This was in mid-September.

The Farm Bureau-backed figures would have been adequate to meet domestic needs and fulfill export commitments, he said.

"Now, we will have a crop of more than six billion bushels, which will be piled on this year's record-setting crop of nearly seven billion bushels."

Johnson predicted. The Yambill farmer and stockman also scored as political Carter's veto of a meat import bill, which would have limited meat imports when domestic stocks were

high, and increased them when U.S. producers couldn't meet domestic demand.

"The president says he favors this 'countercyclical' approach, but he vetoed the bill on the basis that he would

have lost the power to act unilaterally to increase imports when it suited him. Producers wanted to get this out of the realm of politics," Johnson said.

Senior Citizen News

By Justine Weatherford

On Monday, Nov. 27, the Morrow County Senior Citizen Advisory Council met at the Columbia Basin Electric Co-op Conference Room at 1:30 p.m. Council Vice-Chairman Doris Gollhorn, lone, presided in the absence of Chairman Ardith Hunt.

After an opening prayer by Truman Messenger and the reading of the minutes by council secretary Theta Lowe, pertinent reports were presented. Area Nutrition Supervisor Rogena Marks announced that a new shipment of commodities had reached Pendleton and that someone from Heppner should pick up

supplies. She passed out a listing of all nearby senior meal sites. She also asked that persons giving volunteer time to Senior Outreach sign a list.

Reports on the progress of the various meal sites were called for. Helen Martin said the lone community is responding well to the meals and to the CPR instruction being

given there. Dorothy Irish reported that at Irrigon about 60 attend the meal each week. Rollin Reynolds, Area Director of the Agency on Aging, complimented the program at Irrigon and the good spirit shown there. Martha King declared that the number attending meals at Heppner seems to be growing slowly.

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LETTERS FROM READERS Reader expects 'lots' from Atiyeh

Editor:

Now that Mr. Atiyeh is going to be our new Governor, it just seems to me that he would have a golden opportunity and be in a position to show the people of Oregon how the Governor's office should be run. That opportunity we haven't been able to see in the last 40 years that I can remember. I truthfully believe that Mr. Atiyeh is able to accomplish this mission, but he is going to have to carefully pick his advisors. But from some of the buzzards that are now crawling on his wagon, because he is a sure thing to win, it doesn't look too healthy, but I'm sure Mr. Atiyeh is able to distinguish between a buzzard and a dove.

Getting back to one of the most important subjects that's going to be on the agenda for 1979 and from then on, is going to be decent tax system. I would like to put in my two cents worth on this project and suggest that Mr. Atiyeh completely ignore the Legislators and pick his advisory committee from the crew that sponsored Ballot Measure 6, for I'm sure that they have the intelligence and ability to give us a decent and just tax system. After seeing how Straub and Co. cobbled us together Measure No. 11, I have completely lost faith in the Oregon law-making system and I'm hoping that our new Governor with intelligent advisors can get the good ship Oregon back on course.

So in closing, I would like to say, if Governor-elect Atiyeh wants to accomplish these missions, of getting our system back on track, he will have my complete support. P.S. Now that Measure No. 6 is going back to the drawing board, I would like to suggest that Oregon adopt California's Measure No. 13.

Otto H. Jorgensen Jr.
Scappoose

Artifactory set for Saturday

All day demonstrations by artists and craftsmen and tables of gift-giving ideas await those who attend Artifactory 78 Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Catholic Parish Hall in Heppner.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Artifactory was started eight years ago as a means of putting on public display, talents of many Morrow County artists. Since its inception the Artifactory has grown into one of the areas most popular events.

A new feature this year will be the all day demonstrations running continuously from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Scheduled to give demonstrations are Vera Simonton of Pendleton on loom weaving; cartoonist Tom Simonton of Pendleton, who will be doing caricatures; Sandy Campbell of Butter Creek, charcoal sketches; Francine Evans of Irrigon, demonstrating wheat weaving; Heppner's Sweek brothers with their stained glass work and Jamalee Currutt of Heppner demonstrating the oriental art form—batik; Ann Evans of Irrigon will make her puppets come alive and Ken Curtis of Heppner will demonstrate the art of making applehead dolls.

Delicious homemade pies and coffee will be on sale by AAUW members for artifactory visitors.

For the kiddies—Santa Claus will be arriving at 11 a.m. and will stay through the early afternoon hours to take "Christmas wish lists" and to pose for pictures with children.

Man sentenced for crime

Mike Adams, 24, of Lake Oswego, pleaded guilty to two counts of criminal mischief and one count of disorderly conduct, in Morrow County Justice Court Monday, following a window smashing incident in downtown Heppner during the weekend.

City police said Adams broke windows in the Sears store and Cal's Cafe on Main Street Saturday night, following an argument with two relatives.

Pro-tem Justice Court Judge Charlotte Gray fined Adams \$105 on the disorderly conduct charge, and \$265 for each of the two criminal

mischief charges. An additional 10-day jail term was suspended on the condition that Adams make restitution to the store owners.

New justice court hours announced

Justice Court Judge Charlotte Gray has adjusted her court schedule to allow working people the opportunity to transact court business during lunch hour.

New hours for the Heppner Justice Court will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sifting through the TIMES

Hospital officials were not immune to a nationwide influenza epidemic that was reaching a conclusion in Morrow County 50 years ago this week.

Mrs. L.G. Herren, superintendent of Heppner Hospital, was among many local residents to contract the disease. During this week in 1928, she resigned her post at the hospital due to her failure to fully recover from the malady.

While the flu epidemic was starting to wind down, construction projects in Heppner were beginning to gear up during this week in 1928. The Hartenbower Brothers Co. of LaGrande was awarded a \$12,295 contract to build a new reservoir for Heppner's water system. The new holding facility was expected to boost the city's water pressure from 25 pounds per foot to 40 pounds. A contract was also let to replace decrepit bridges for a total cost of \$4,164. To demonstrate the effects of 50 years of inflation, a 1978 version of the Morgan Street span earlier this month was low-bid at \$113,303.

Thirty years ago this week, Joe Snyder of Heppner opened a new saddle shop in an addition to his North Court Street home. During the same week in 1948, L. VanMarter was elected president of the Heppner Chess and Checker Club.

Sixty years ago this week, the Minor & Co. store in Heppner featured in its display window a bust of recently defeated German dictator Kaiser Wilhelm. The bust was sculpted out of butter by Mrs. J.M. Hayes of Heppner. Wilhelm's crown was bedecked with an American eagle and an American Red Cross flag was attached to his tongue. "Thus bedecked, 'Bill' appears to be pretty much Americanized," commented the Gazette-Times.

While members of the Heppner American Legion Post were holding a meeting during this week 25 years ago, vandals were busy outside the Legion Hall, bending the radio aerials of eight Legionnaires' cars.

The incident was particularly ire-inspiring and embarrassing to the post commander, Bill Labhart, who was conducting the meeting. Labhart was Heppner's resident state police officer.

During the same week in 1953, Morrow County Judge Garnet Barratt was elected president of the Association of Oregon Counties.

Ten years ago this week, Heppner's assistant fire chief, Bill Farra, died of a heart attack after fighting fire throughout the day at the home of Mrs. Avery Taylor at May and Gale streets.

Farra had just stepped off a fire truck as it returned to the fire department garage when the attack came. Attempts to revive him failed. The Taylor home was gutted in the blaze.

Five years ago, Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative announced it was planning to introduce a rate increase averaging 25 per cent, to take effect in January of 1969.

New hand-held radar guns issued to Heppner city police during the same week in 1973 netted three motorists on speeding charges. One of the speeders was clocked at 60 miles an hour in a 35 mile per hour zone.

Last year this week, Lexington voters cast 112-33 against issuing a \$225,000 general obligation bond to finance a new sewer system and treatment plant. Turnout at the polls was a whopping 83 per cent.

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