

Sifting through the TIMES



Fifty Years Ago

North Morrow Fair rated better than ever with exhibits shown from all parts of the county. 4-H clubs are growing and the demonstrations by boys and girls and their displays are better each year.

One of the important social affairs of the season was a dinner given by the Woman's Study club at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones. During the dinner hour a musical program was given by Mrs. William Poulson, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. J. O. Turner.

Forest dryness stumps hunters; deer are plentiful but herds of nimrods are not making kill of past years.

Registration fees at the University of Oregon will not be increased this fall, and will remain at \$26.25 per term the same as in the past, it was declared here by Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the university.

At an estimated cost of \$9,000, new water pipe will be laid 1.3 miles to what is commonly known as the "Butcher Bill" barn on the

Floreon place. Eight-inch cast iron pipe will be used to replace the old pipe.

If present plans materialize, Heppner High School will open the 1980 football season on the home grid, October 3, playing a fraternity team from Whitman College. Other games scheduled include contests with Lexington, Hermiston, Arlington and Condon high schools. Hermiston High will play here on Armistice day.

B. W. Koenekamp of La Balm, Wash., shipped 70 ewes from the local stock yards Monday, through the F.S. Parker feed yards. The sheep were purchased locally.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Heppner Mayor Mary Van Stevens proclaimed that Sept. 23 would be "Red Hat Day" and all citizens are urged to wear a red hat or a red button.

Governor Paul Patterson proclaimed a state-wide "Red Hat Day" in cooperation with the Keep Oregon Green Association to call attention to the need for care in the woods.

County road crews early

this week completed the final graveling of the new bombing range road between the Lexington-Hermiston Highway and Boardman.

Merlin Wagoner, formerly of the Pendleton branch of the First National Bank, has joined the staff of the Heppner branch as operations officer, replacing Jack Marshall.

Local students trekking to various colleges and other institutions of professional training included the following 1955 graduates of Heppner High: to Oregon State—Sharon Rill, Richard Kononen, Jim Hayes, Patricia Wright; to University of Oregon—Larry Mollahan; to Eastern Oregon College of Education—Sally Palmer, Neil Beamer, Jean Marie Graham, Mary Ruth Green, Ralph Marlatt and Al Parent; to Pacific University—Lyvie Jensen; to Portland University—Jack Monagle; to Good Samaritan Hospital for nurses training—Jan Wright; to Behrke Walker Business College—Peter Sloum.

Students returning to college were Bill Hughes, Gary Connor and Wendell Connor to Pacific University; Jim Smith to Stanford; Terry Thompson to Oregon State; Donald Blake to University of Washington; Kenneth Turner to Oregon State; Nancy Adams to Mills College; Eleanor Rice to San Jose State; Sally Cohn to the University of Oregon; Connie Newman and Adelia Anderson to Eastern Oregon College of Education.

The Heppner Mustangs dropped their grid opener to Pilot Rock 41-6. Lexington High journeyed to Touchet, Wash., where they lost their opening game by 37-6.

C. A. Ruggles, Heppner insurance agency early this week moved into new offices on the ground floor of the Lane apartment building on West Willow.

Five Years Ago

Dr. L. D. Tibbles retires

after 43 years of practice in Heppner. He holds the longest membership in the Morrow County Chamber of Commerce; he has served as a councilman and mayor of Heppner; he served on the county school board and for 40 years as medical assistant to the Heppner High athletic program.

Issuance of the 1976 wheat allotment notices will be postponed, according to David McLeod, executive director of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. The allotment notices, usually issued in August, will be combined with the 1976 feed grain notices and issued after the first of next year.

Baby beef, cut, wrapped and delivered, is offered at 80 cents a pound.

Patricia Van Schoiack was recently chosen Morrow County's Fair and Rodeo Queen for 1976.

Morrow County voters went to the polls Tuesday and approved a \$1.1 million school bond issue by 5 votes. The unofficial tally for the county was 345 yes and 349 no votes.

The board of directors of the Bank of Eastern Oregon announces that Kenneth A. Walters, Arlington, has been appointed to fill the vacancy that was created by John W. Krebs' leaving.

Chuck Starr, head coach at Heppner High, told the Chamber of Commerce that there are 48 boys out for football with 14 of these being returning lettermen. "This season's squad has size and depth and with speed in the backfield it should be difficult for other teams to keep us from scoring on them."

Starr praised returning lettermen, Carl Christman, Clay West, Chris Rauch, Dan Marshall, Mark Parker, Greg Clow, Steve McLaughlin, Mike Orwick, Wade Padberg, Dave Allstott and Clayton Wilson.

Heppner FFA team takes 2nd at fair

The Heppner FFA chapter judging team placed second at the Gilliam County Fair Thursday, Sept. 11, says Roster Records, head of the

local FFA.

Four local youth competed at the fair, with Mike Brosnan placing the highest, third overall.

Jeff Bailey placed next highest, seventh. The other two competitors were Matt Clark and Terry Gray.

"They did pretty well," says Records. "They were a little bit inexperienced, but they have shown a lot of improvement over last year."

Frohnmayr makes campaign swing through Heppner

Keeping watch over the state bureaucracy, protecting the rights of Oregonians, is the main issue in Dave Frohnmayr's campaign for state attorney general.

Visiting Heppner as part of a recent Eastern Oregon campaign swing, Frohnmayr said Oregonians need a "friendly face" in government to protect their rights and interests.

"Administrative agencies make more rules that govern citizens than the legislature," said Frohnmayr. "I have a real concern with bureaucratic dominance, and I think it's important Oregonians have a friendly face in their government."

Frohnmayr, 39, will face Portland attorney and six-year Multnomah County District Attorney Earl Haas for the attorney general's position in the November 4 election.

Three-term state representative, Frohnmayr says one of the main duties of the attorney general's office is to curb bureaucratic abuses by government agencies. "There are times when the state is wrong, and you just have to say it," he emphasizes. "The attorney general just has to make sure the agencies are within the law."

Frohnmayr, who lives in Eugene with his wife, Lynn, and their three children, says the attorney general's office needs someone with a high degree of integrity. "The office has to be very professional and has to have credibility. It has to be above politics." He says he has always stood by his convictions, a trait which, he says, often made it difficult to operate in the politics of the legislature.

The attorney general's office should be above reproach, he adds. "And above all, you have to be right. People rely on you for their lives and their fortunes."

If this is what he can offer the citizen of Oregon on a more visible level, Frohnmayr says he will also work to streamline the office and make it more efficient.

He says one of the problems the office has seen recently is its inability to keep a quality staff. "Government has to be fast and efficient," he states. "And to do this you have to keep up the staff. I have a good reputation for judging legal talent."

He says there has been some criticism of the attorney general on the timeliness of

issuing legal opinions, a problem he would cure by processing all work on a strict timetable. "The attorney general's office should be a ramrod, getting decisions out."

The relationship between the attorney general and local district attorneys, a relationship most people have little knowledge of, could also be improved, says Frohnmayr.

He advocates speeding up the dissemination of legal information to district attorneys by sending out data over the teletype.

He says the practice would be beneficial to the DAs and not overly costly.

Frohnmayr says his support for the attorney general's position comes mostly in the mid-Willamette Valley area, and that one of his problems in the campaign will be "cracking the Portland urban core," a stronghold of his opponent.

"I have strong support in law enforcement groups, big support in the legal profession, and support from women's rights groups," says Frohnmayr in trying to describe where his strengths lie.

Frohnmayr is a native Oregonian, graduated with honors from Harvard, and



Dave Frohnmayr

was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford, where he received an M.A. in philosophy, politics and economics. He received his doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of California.

His leadership positions in the House have included the subcommittee on state administrative procedure, the house task force on rules, the house education committee, and the house judiciary committee.

Storyhour to resume Sept. 25

Storyhour for preschoolers will resume on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the City Library and will continue every Thursday thereafter.

Since its organization in the fall of 1978, storyhour has been a very successful program, says a spokesperson. "Its strength has come from the energy of volunteers, usually mothers who take their turn presenting a program to the young preschoolers. Sometimes people from the community volunteer their talents or animals to the delight of the children."

"We welcome and encourage people from the community to participate. For in-

stance, the children would enjoy "old time" favorites told by senior citizens."

Actually, storyhour is not a story "hour" at all, but a half hour program filled with songs, fingerplays, and two or three special children's stories. Special features will be used throughout the year.

In years past storyhour had had clowns, a ventriloquist, rabbits, goats, ambulances, police cars, policemen and even a fire engine visit.

People seeking more information or volunteering their assistance should contact Joy Krein, 676-9956, or Bethel Heinrich, 676-9964.

LaGrande hospital grant denied

Richard H. Grant, director of the State Health Planning and Development Agency, announced recently that he denied the \$7,301,007 request of Grande Ronde Hospital in LaGrande for remodeling and expansion.

The project was denied, according to the agency, on the grounds that the use of the hospital has been going down steadily over the last four years and that the costs of the project would place an unnecessary additional financial burden on the hospital and the citizens of the area.

The project, if approved, would have resulted in the construction of a third floor which would have included additional beds and other services.

Grant said, "In the face of the declining use and the high cost of a third floor it was determined that the proposal was not justified."

The state agency, in a news release, acknowledged the hospital's need for improvement of its intensive care and critical care units as well as develop angiographic services. In addition, the improvement of the hospital parking lot and access was viewed as reasonable by the state.

The eastern Oregon Health Systems Agency (the regional Planning body) had earlier recommended approval of the hospital's request for a certificate of need.

Under the state "certificate of need" law, hospitals must obtain state approval before developing new health services, making major expansions, or capital expenditures. The purpose of the law, said an agency news release, is to see that health services are adequately distributed without unnecessary duplication of services or additional costs to patients.

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