

Heppner Liquor Store honored for 50 years of service



Rod Murray displays a plaque recently awarded to the store by the Oregon Liquor Control.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission recently recognized the retail liquor store in Heppner for 50 years of service to the community. The Commission presented a 50th anniversary plaque to Rod Murray,

of Murray's Drug, who operates the store.

The Heppner liquor store is one among 141 stores that opened in 1934, just after national prohibition was repealed and Oregon became a control state.

Forest Service introduces the 'Green Dot System'

A reflective green dot on a signpost is being used in National Forests in Oregon to improve life for deer and elk, announced a recent Forest Service news release.

The 1971 Oregon State Legislature passed legislation which gave the Oregon State Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) authority to close roads on state lands during hunting season. But this authority did not apply to the National Forests. To correct this deficiency and to reduce confusion, the Forest Service, in cooperation with ODFW, developed what has come to be known as the "Green Dot System."

The Green Dot System is a joint agreement under which National Forest roads may be closed in designated areas to enhance escape habitat for deer and elk and improve the quality of hunt for the hunters. Every road leading into a closed area is signed at the entrance to show the restriction; large signs on important roads, small ones on others. Inside National Forests

some roads will remain open to provide basic access. These roads, marked by a "Green Dot" (a 2 1/2-inch diameter reflector) on a signpost, may be used by vehicles.

ODFW has divided the state into wildlife units for management purposes. In the Trask Unit, for example, 60 square miles in designated townships are closed to all motorized traffic from September 28 through November 23. In the nearby Santiam Unit, 27 square miles are similarly closed, but within the National Forest a few roads display the Green Dot and remain open to provide basic access.

Dick Pederson, Forest Service regional wildlife specialist, explains that the decision to close a road or leave it open is determined cooperatively by State and Forest Service officials. Closing dates generally correspond to the several hunting seasons, because hunting season generates more vehicle traffic and people, thereby reducing habitat effectiveness.

McLaughlins host Canadian girl in 4-H exchange



Chris McLaughlin and Bonnie Stevenson

Bonnie Stevenson of Aldergrove, British Columbia, Canada is staying with the Bob McLaughlin family as part of a 4-H exchange involving Morrow, Wheeler, and Gilliam Counties. Stevenson arrived August 27 and departed September 1. She spent the week in Morrow County participating in the normal lifestyle of her host family.

Bonnie Stevenson, 18, is the daughter of Lyn and Sandra Stevenson. She has two younger sisters, Tracy, 16, and Wendy, 12. She has been involved with her 4-H sheep projects for eight years. Both of her sisters are also members of the club which their parents lead.

She was one of 100 applicants from which 50 were selected to attend a 4-H camp. From among the 50 4-H'ers at the camp about 25 were chosen for different trips including inter-provincial exchanges and the trip to eastern Oregon.

Stevenson graduated from high school last spring and will attend a six month program, Youth with a Mission, in Hawaii, this fall. After completing the program, she will return home to British Columbia where she will attend the British

Columbia Institute of Technology. On departure from Morrow County, Stevenson traveled with other members of the Canadian group and Ken Killingsworth, the Wheeler County Agent, to Portland where they were to tour and have dinner at the Rhinelander. Sunday the group attended the Oregon State Fair in Salem. They departed for Canada Monday by bus.

The exchange included one 4-H'er, Chris McLaughlin of Heppner, who went to Canada in July with Killingsworth and three other young people from adjacent counties. This exchange was set up by the agent in Wheeler County and he coordinated it with his trip to Canada where he judges at fairs.

Each year Morrow county has the opportunity to send one and sometimes two, 4-H teenagers to Canada in July and to host one or two Canadian youth in August. The major plus in the program is the minimal expense involved as Killingsworth does not charge for transportation and all food and lodging are hosted except for the food required during travel.

Film on Mormonism slated

By DON SHELTON
"The God Makers," a 56 minute hard-hitting documentary on the Mormon Church has just been completed after more than two years in production.

Several premiere showings have been held in selected churches in the Western United States and Canada, including a theater in Salt Lake City.

This film will be shown in the Heppner area on Sept. 16 at the First Christian Church, 283 N. Gale St. Heppner. It is sponsored by the First Christian Church, the Church of the Nazarene, the Conservative Baptist Church, and the Christian Life Center.

For more information about this film call 676-9209.

Wheat nutrition pamphlet available

The Consumer Programs committee of the Oregon Wheat Growers League has announced that they have compiled an Oregon "Wheat Sheet" listing questions and answers covering the nutritional value of wheat. Copies of the new brochure are available without charge to individuals or groups by writing to the Oregon Wheat Growers League, P.O. Box 400, Pendleton, OR 97901 or telephoning (503) 276-7330 24 hours a day.

"The purpose of our publication is to help all consumers develop a better understanding of wheat's role in a daily eating pattern," states Mary Koza of La Grande, chairman of the OWGL nutrition subcommittee. "Current recommendations call for four or more servings of whole grain, fortified, or enriched grain products to be included in a balanced diet each day."

Koza pointed out the guidelines have been published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health that specifically encourages Americans to consume more complex carbohydrates, such as whole grains. She quoted the guidelines which state, "Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber: substitute starches for fats and sugars; select whole grain breads and cereal, fruits and vegetables, dried beans and peas, and nuts to increase fiber and starch intake."

Soft white wheat is primarily raised in Oregon, states Koza. It is used mainly for making pastry flours, cake flours, all purpose flours and biscuit flours.

The Oregon Wheat Growers League is the non-profit association representing Oregon's 9,000 wheat growers.

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