

Operating hours extended for log truck drivers

Log truck drivers east of the Cascades may drive longer hours under an emergency rule approved February 23 by Public Utility Commissioner Charles Davis.

The rule allows haulers of logs, poles, and piling to drive as long as 12 hours following eight consecutive hours off duty. During the winter months, drivers normally are limited to a maximum of 10 hours of driving time. The longer driving hours will be in effect until March 20. The emergency rule extends an exemption that allows additional driving hours between May 1 and Dec. 15 each year.

The longer hours were requested by State Rep. Ray French (R-Heppner) to allow log truck drivers to remove fire-damaged timber in northeastern Oregon.

Davis also directed the PUC Transportation Program staff to review the appropriateness of rules which allow extended hours-of-service for haulers of logs, poles, piling, sand, gravel and related products.

4-H offers shooting training

Leadership and skills will be stressed during an all-day 4-H shooting sports training session in Salem Saturday, March 21, according to Bill Broderick, Oregon State University Extension agent in Morrow County.

Registration for the program, which will cost \$7 is due by March 13. Because of space limitations at the Four Corners Rod and Gun club, registrations will be accepted on a first come basis.

According to Mike Holroyd, OSU Extension youth specialist in charge of the event, the day is designed for 4-H adult leaders and older 4-H members who wish to learn how to integrate the shooting sports program into other 4-H natural resources projects and programs, improve their leadership skills, and improve their own skills in archery and the use of fire arms.

Volunteer coordinator Larry Bender, Salem, has arranged for skill sessions in archery, black powder, shotgun and small bore activities. Those attending will learn basic safety, handling and shooting techniques. In addition equipment will be on display.

More information about the program and registration forms are available from the Morrow County Extension office in Heppner.

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Didn't this year's shortest, birthday-filled month whiz by quickly? Morrow folks lived through a great variety of weather between Ground Hog Day and the usual non-leap year month's end on the 28th. The ground hog's annual look for his shadow isn't profoundly celebrated here but other February days have been.

The three-day weekend which began with Feb. 14 and included the big Presidents Day holiday of Monday, Feb. 16, gave government, schools and other workers a fine mid-month break. Although we all remember Presidents Washington and Lincoln, few of us recall the third born in February U.S. President William Henry Harrison who was born on Feb. 9, 1773 in rural Virginia and who served as the ninth president. He caught cold the day he was inaugurated and died 30 days later.

Interestingly Harrison is best remembered as the first half of the catchy political phrase "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." He received the nickname of "Tippecanoe" after defeating the Shawnee Indians in 1811 at the Battle of Tippecanoe. The Whig party first ran him for president against Democrat Martin Van Buren in 1836. He lost. Then they ran him again in 1840. Using his colorful military career as their theme, the Whigs turned the campaign into a circus and Harrison defeated Van Buren to become the first Whig president and the only chief executive whose grandson (Benjamin Harrison) also became president.

Now, on March 4, spring's arrival is officially only a little more than two weeks away. However three days before it arrives the Irish Capital of Western U.S. celebrates its big date, St. Patrick's Day. As you all know this year's celebration, the days when we all wear green, begins on Friday, March 13, and gets bigger on Saturday, the 15th and continues through Sunday, March 16.

Then the day before spring comes, our county schools will close, on Friday, March 20, for the spring vacation and they will not re-open until Monday morning March 30. For some this vacation week will be a very busy time—for some a good chance to rest.

So, only two days after schools re-open, April arrives and suddenly everyone begins thinking "Ah it will soon be May and school will end and summer begins so soon." This year that happy season begins on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21. However have you looked ahead to note that this year Easter isn't until April 19; Mother's Day comes May 10 and the three-day Memorial Weekend is set for May 23, 24 and 25?

See how the shortest month has made my thoughts race ahead—all because of the re-arranging of the calendars of the world way back in 46 B.C. when Roman Emperor Julius Caesar divided the year into 12 months instead of 10. That year, 46 B.C., was called the year of confusion and it lasted 445 days. The Julian calendar lasted until Pope Gregory XIII ordered it corrected in 1582 when the very accurate, presently used, Gregorian calendar was first adopted by the Roman Catholic nations of Europe; but not until 1928 was it completely adopted world wide.

Various calendar reforms and changes have been proposed through the years. A popular idea would provide 13 months of exactly four weeks (28 days) like our present February. This idea suggests that the new, thirteenth month might be called Sol and could come before July. A year day would come at the end of the 364 days and would belong to no month.

What a big day for celebrations Year Day could become. Well, that's enough looking ahead for now.

Worker ants also managers

Not only are ants hard workers, they know how to get other insects to work for them. "Ranger Rick" magazine reports that aphids suck the sap from plants, producing a sweet liquid called "honeydew." When ants are hungry, they "milk" the aphids by rubbing them with their antennae. In return, the ants protect the aphids from enemies and herd them to new "pastures" to find fresh food.

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