

Obituary

Vernon Denton Warner
Vernon Denton (Dit) Warner, a Portland resident, died Saturday, November 14, 1987 after a long illness. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Warner was born in Lexington and was self-employed in Portland for 25 years. His firms included Lewis and Warner Accounting and V.D. Warner Accounting, both in the Hollywood District. He retired due to ill health in 1969.

His affiliations included the Mt. Tabor Masonic Lodge, Al Kader Shrine, past member of Riverside Country Club, Hollywood Lions Club, Hollywood Boosters, and the Heppner Elks Lodge.

Mr. Warner attended Oregon State University and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served in the United States Navy and during WWII with the Army Corps of Engineers in the Aleutian Islands.

His survivors include his wife Frances, son and daughter-in-law Kenneth and Joy of Battleground, WA; daughter Christi Sisemore of Portland, sister Peggy Hayes of Corvallis; and three grandchildren.

At Mr. Warner's request, there will be no funeral or memorial service. The family suggests that remembrances be made to the American Diabetes Association or American Heart Foundation.

Justice Court Report

The Justice Court department reports handling the following cases in the Morrow County Annex during the past week:

William Gene Lowe, Portland-Failure to Validate Game Tag to wit: Elk tag, \$42 fine.

David Lloyd Keller, Gresham-Violation of Cooperative Road Closure Agreement, \$46 fine.

Robert Randall Povey, Redmond-Open Container-beer, \$30 fine.

Timmy Ray Corwin, Heppner-No Vehicle License, \$24 fine.

Eugene Grant Belshaw, Lone-Vehicle License Expired, \$17 fine.

Alan Lee Roberts, Echo-Exceeding the Maximum Speed, 71 in a 55, \$30 fine.

Philip Douglas Berthold, Mosier-Violation of Basic Rule, 59 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$30 fine.

David Paul Scheetz, Portland-Violation of Cooperative Road Closure Agreement, \$46 fine.

Richard N. Stoutenburg, Lake Oswego-Exceeding the Maximum Speed 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$26 bail forfeited.

Wesley Richard Alford, Clackamas-Violation of the Basic Rule, 61 mph in a 45 mph, \$57 bail forfeited.

Carlson's win Cattlemen's trip to the Bahamas



Sue Evans is shown here presenting Louis Carlson with the tickets to the trip he and his wife won to the Bahamas. The ticket was one of over 3,000 tickets sold by the Cattlemen and Cattewomen and the winning ticket was drawn by Kelsie Evans, daughter of Wayne and Sue Evans.

Several Morrow County Cattewomen and Cattlemen attended the Annual Convention November 19, 20 and 21 in Portland. Susan Evans, 1987 Oregon Cattewomen President presided over the meetings until Friday, November 20. The 1988 Oregon Cattewomen President is Bonnie Thornburgh from Lakeview.

The Oregon Cattewomen had many projects during 1987 and most were centered around fund raising events for the 1989 National Beef Cook-Off to be held in Portland. During President Susan's term, \$10,000 was raised by the Oregon Cattewomen. One project was a

trip to the Bahamas, a drawing was won by Louis Carlson, our Morrow County Judge. The ticket, one of over 3,000, was drawn by Kelsie Evans, daughter of Wayne and Susan Evans, at the President's Banquet at the Cattlemen's Convention Friday evening. Thirty residents from Morrow County responded with resounding applause when the winning ticket was drawn. KGW-TV in Portland sponsored the trip to the Bahamas and the only stipulations are that Louis Carlson and his wife Betty must leave from Portland, and they cannot travel on any of the major holidays.

Senior Citizen's hold tea party



There will be a senior citizen's tea held December 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Columbia Junior High.

Americans drink over a billion pounds of coffee per year and around five billion bottles of pop.

Casting and Stalking

With Dale Rohde

With waterfowl season in full swing I have been getting the urge to grab the shotgun and my hunting dogs Grundy and Sam, and head for the Columbia.

It's been a couple of years since I have hunted ducks and geese. The last several years the bag limits on waterfowl have been so confusing that you about have to have a game biologist and your attorney with you in your duck blind. Really it's not that bad, but you do have to know your ducks pretty well, or else the game warden will be the one to get the last quack.

I remember when I first started to hunt ducks, I would hunt the marshes between Hat Rock and McNary Dam. The first couple years I would jump, shoot or crawl up on feeding ducks or geese to get a good shot. Definitely easier said than done. While crawling through mucky cow pastures I would observe hunters in blinds, calling the ducks into their decoys. I decided that was the way to do it. So I bought a dozen decoys and built myself a blind. I got up bright and early the next morning, and went out and set the decoys. Toker a German Shepherd and Grundy my Lab-shorthair and myself got as cozy as possible in our blind. I noticed about 300 yards to the west a couple hunters were setting their decoys out also. It wasn't long thereafter that I noticed a small flock of Mallards had taken notice of my decoys and began circling just out of shotgun range.

My two dogs had also noticed the ducks and were coming down with a bad case of duck fever. I mean they were shaking in their paws and wouldn't take their eyes off those ducks for a second. They probably circled 5 times, when the hunters in the other blind started calling with a duck call. The ducks went straight to them. Old Toker was stretching his neck to keep his eye on them, when the ducks flew over their blind they dropped a drake from the flock. Now Toker who was trained in retrieving, and having duck fever, took out of the blind like a bolt of lightning. Before the hunters could get to their duck, Toker was half way back to my blind with a flat Mallard duck, and had two hunters totally confused at what had just happened. With much embarrassment, I took their duck back to them. After I explained what had happened, the hunters chuckled and remarked that I probably never go home empty-handed with that dog in my blind.

This week's tip of the Sportsman's Cap goes to Louis Carlson for providing great fishing to local sportsmen for many years.

You are cordially invited to come greet Mark and Sandy Matheny Fennessy Saturday, Nov. 28, 3 - 5 p.m. Heppner Elks Lodge.

(Sam is bringing her guitar)

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Chamber Chatter
By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

Many thanks to Columbia Basin, City, and Heppner TV crews who donated their time to put up the Christmas tree and lights. Thanks especially to Buzz Lynch who allowed the tree to be placed in it's new location. They hope you didn't mind that they were up a week early; they all had to coordinate to get ready for "Christmas Opening" weekend.

Your local merchants have been working together on promotional events to appeal to you. Some changes are in the wind. Plans for the Christmas season include being open Sunday afternoons for your convenience during December. Take a peek at what they have to offer. During the Soroptimist Style Show, where merchants had beautiful displays of their Christmas "wares" the comment was heard, "I didn't know Heppner had all of these things." They try hard to please.

Do you know that money spent at home turns over seven times and you benefit by keeping your hard earned money in your community. If you drive 100 miles plus, you never see the return in your hometown, not to mention the fact that you return exhausted with no home time for Christmas preparations. Let's support these people who work seven days a week during the busiest time of the year.

My prescription for a wonderful Christmas season is slow down. Refuse to attend night meetings unless they have to do with the season, wrap up your shopping early at home, take time for family and friends and preparations while remembering the meaning of the season, and "Enjoy a Hometown Christmas."

A Time to Give Thanks



Thanksgiving is the time we spend with our families to give thanks for our health, happiness and prosperity. In order for our staff to enjoy the holiday with their families, we will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

We hope that you and your family have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Enjoy the holiday to its fullest.

Happy Thanksgiving.



Heppner Main Street