Timms spends day in Heppner

Clint Carlson (l) talks with Sen. Gene Timms following Wheat League meeting last Wednesday.

"Protectionists are eating away little by little at yours and my livelihoods, and right now we aren't doing much about it," State Senator Gene Timms said last Wednesday on a swing through Heppner that included featured speaker at the Morrow County Wheat League dinner.

Timms said radical environmentalists, which he called 'protectionists' are trying to force through legislation that will be bad, for farmers and mill workers alike. He sited proposed field burning laws and water issues that if passed could have been detrimental to agriculture.

"We have to watch all the time," Timms said, pointing out that legislators from the Willamette Valley are not concerned with Eastern Oregon or Eastern Oregon issues.

"I think the working man has to get involved. It's important he be heard," Timms said. Also he urged farmers to support candidates favorable to agricultural issues. "Agriculture needs to put money into candidates and the legislature. That's what it takes, and right now you aren't giving any," Timms told the Wheat League meeting. "We need farmers and workers getting together, because no one is going to do it for you."

Bike-A-Thon gets good response

Thirty people participated in the St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon Sunday, May 14 in Ione. Several others rode along just for the fun.

Heidi Orem was the first one into town on the ride from Ruggs. A doctor from Hermiston rode in the bike-a-thon, and Jim and Eileen McEligott rode their tandem bike.

The youngest rider was Mark McElligott, 7 years. Christy Crowll led the youngsters around town with her pony and cart. Cookies and lemonade were furnished to those who participated.

Many volunteers assured the safety of the children.

Several of the participants then attended the Ice Cream Social at the school sponsored by the Ione Topic Club.

And yes, Tom McEliggott did make it to the finish line.

Let's have a fatality free May for Youth

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among teenagers. In Oregon last year seven young people under 20 years of age were killed in May. This was a slight reduction in fatalities for the previous May. However, 1988 was the worst year for teen traffic fatalities in a ten year period. Of the 122 teenage drivers or passengers killed in 1988 motor vehicle crashes, 89% were not wearing safety belts. Statistics indicate you have a 50% chance of surviving a traffic crash if buckled up. This would mean over 60 Oregon teens would still be with us today if only they had buckled up.

May is a time of celebration: prom and graduation. OSSOM (Oregon Student Safety On the Move), Oregon Traffic Safety Now and the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission are sponsoring the month-long campaign to encourage safety belt use, not driving impaired and safe driving among Oregon's youth.

HHADD an OSSOM Chapter at Heppner High, is joining the effort and is encouraging everyone to drive safely through the month of May.

Service stations face closure

Local service stations will have to cut back on help, and might even face closure if the current cardlock situation is not changed, 76 Union owner Cal Sherman told the Heppner Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Sherman, who owns and operates his own station in Heppner, said cardlocks, or unattended pumps where customers can pump gas themselves, and where prices are generally lower than full service stations, are eating into his and other service station owners profits so bad, "you might not see as many stations around here in the future."

There are two cardlocks operating in the area, one in Heppner and one in Lexington. Sherman said he believes the cardlocks are operating illegally by letting non-commercial customers pump gas. "We don't have any complaints about the cardlocks if they would do what they are suppose to," Sherman said. "But the way it is now anyone with good credit can get a card."

Sherman, who operates a 76 union station on main street in Heppner, said since the cardlocks have come in he has seen his business drop 80,000 to 100,000 gallons of gas pumped. "That hurts, and we could lose our service stations here if the cardlock system keeps going the way it is."

Sherman said before the cardlock he had two fulltime and two parttime workers. "Since the cardlocks the way it is going now I may have to get rid of two part-timers."

A lawsuit contesting the legality of the cardlocks is apparently now in progress. "If the lawsuits don't come through you are going to see two fewer businesses here in town," he said.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

BANK OF Eastern Oregon
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AS OF MARCH 31, 1989

ASSETS

1.	Cash and Balances due from depository institutions:		
	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,106,147
	b. Interest-bearing balances		4,853,173
2.	Securities		10,048,135
4.	Loans and lease financing receivables:		
	a. Loans, net of unearned income	15,504,208	
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan losses	255,567	
	d. Loans, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b)		15,248,640
6.	Premises and fixed assets		466,900
7.	Other real estate owned		30,465
11.	Other assets		707,407
12.	**TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)**		**32,460,867**

LIABILITIES

13.	Deposits:		
	a. In domestic offices		28,226,842
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	2,230,196	
	(2) Interest-bearing	25,996,559	
14.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:		
	a. Federal funds purchased		250,000
20.	Other liabilities		315,808
21.	**TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 13 through 20)**		**28,792,650**

EQUITY CAPITAL

24.	Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized 30,000 b. Outstanding 30,000)		750,000
25.	Surplus		1,850,000
26.	Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,068,217
28.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24 through 26)		3,668,217
29.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, and 28)		32,460,867
	MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:		
	1a. Standby letters of credit, Total		5,790

SCHEDULES OF LOANS AND DEPOSITS BY OFFICE, WHEN CALLED FOR, ARE INCLUDED BY REFERENCE AND CAN BE REVIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BANKING SECTION, DIVISION OF FINANCE AND CORPORATE SECURITIES.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and certified by not fewer than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT — DATE SIGNED
(s) Patricia Gentry — 4-26-89
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHOIRZED TO SIGN REPORT — PHONE NO.
Patricia Gentry, Cashier — 503-676-9125

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions, and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTORS:
(s)G. H. Pierson (s)Donald W. Bristow (s)A. David Childs

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Queen and Court are flying high

Members of the 1989 Fair and Rodeo Court left to right: Shawna Cash, Jodee Ashbeck, princesses, Queen Nancy Bailey and princess Amy Greenup gear up for their busy summer.

Queen Nancy Bailey and her princesses, Jodee Ashbeck, Shawna Cash and Amy Greenup traveled to Arlington's Rodeo and parade on May 6 and won first place in the parade. This was a $10 cash award. Accompanying the Court in the parade were pennant bearers: Jenni Ashbeck, Shelly Ashbeck, Andy Ashbeck and Jason Cash.

While Queen Nancy has chosen magenta and silver for her princesses, she will be in the traditional white with a bold splash of magenta in a beautiful handmade fringed scarf. The pennant bearers will be outfitted in magenta and black plaid shirts with black vests.

Word has been received from the Portland Rose Festival Parade Chairman that the Morrow County Rodeo Court has been accepted to ride on June 10 in the Grand Floral Parade. Queen Nancy has announced several money making projects that the Court will be doing to raise funds to place live flowers on each of their mounts.

Mrs. Pat Gentry has donated a beautiful afghan for the Court to sell raffle tickets on, as well as conducting a bottle drive with all proceeds going toward the trip.

"Marlene Currin, Court Chaperone, has made arrangements for us to stay at the Portland Travel Lodge with our horses boarded at Portland Meadows Race Track," says Queen Nancy. "My princesses, Shawna Cash from Boardman, Amy Greenup and Jodee Ashbeck will be contacting stores so that we can place containers for contributions throughout the county. It will take approximately $75 per horse, plus our travel expenses to make the dream come true of riding in the Rose Festival Parade."

In addition to good riding abilities, wardrobe is an essential part in preparing a court for appearances. "The Court has done well putting together a very nice skirt outfit which was worn for the Town & Country Banquet and the St. Patrick's Day Celebration prior to the arrival of their official riding uniforms. The Fair & Rodeo purchases the riding uniform, however it takes more than just one outfit for these girls during their full schedule of summer appearances," states Marlene Currin, chaperone.

Many people have given gifts to the Court such as silver hat bands and scarves from the Roger Cash family, saddle blankets from the Alvin Ashbeck family, gold lapel pins from the Ken Bailey family and personalized sweatshirts from the Bill Gentry family. The Court had a recent occasion to wear their new sweatshirts as they drove cattle out of the arena during the Currin Invitational Roping held April 30. "This gives me a chance to see each girl and her horse in action prior to any appearances and that's an opportunity I like. You can tell right away who has been riding and exercising their mount," says Currin.

"We have an excellent Court this year and they are really eager to do a good job selling and promoting Morrow County-folks will know who we are and where we are from this year."

The Fair Board has provided souvenir pens with the dates of our Fair and Rodeo which the Court will pass out during the luncheons they attend. "It's nice to have personal contact with other Courts and we have an opportunity to invite them to our parade, August 19," states Queen Nancy.

The next appearance for the Queen and Court is at the Spray Rodeo and Parade on May 27. Then, mark your calendars and watch for us on your television sets during the June 10 Grand Floral Rose Festival Parade in Portland.

Anderson addresses garden club

"Raised Bed Gardening" was the subject presented by Phyllis Anderson at the Ione Garden Club meeting at her house on May 10. She uses this method for her vegetables. She uses 2 x 8' boards to enclose a 3 x 6' bed and fills it with compost, soil and fertilizer to make a good bed. One should determine the size by reaching to the center of the bed thereby not requiring one to step into and compact the soil. If you do not wish to use the boards one can merely round up the soil but the moisture does not hold as well. She prefers to water deeply and not so often. In the fall she cleans out the beds and adds rabbit manure to have them ready for planting again in the spring.

During the business meeting, plans were made for Oregon Garden Week which is the first week in June. Helen Martin and Loree Hubbard were elected to attend Oregon State Federation meeting at Coos Bay in June. A very successful plant sale was reported.

Respect for the Flag was presented by Leila Palmer for flag observance.

Jr. Olympics meet May 21

The Heppner Elementary School will be sponsoring a TAC Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet, Sunday, May 21, at the Heppner High School track.

Registration for all events will take place from 1-1:30 p.m. Participants must register at that time. Late registration at the events will not be permitted. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The age divisions sanctioned for this meet are the following: 10 and under, 11-12, and 13-14. Events for these age groups include shot put, long jump, high jump, discus, 100m dash, 200m dash, 400m dash, 400m relay, 800m run, and 1500m run.

A special attraction will be competition among the 2-7 year olds. Age divisions are 2-3, 4-5 and 6-7. Events for these youngsters are softball throw, 50m dash and standing long jump.

This track meet may be used to qualify athletes for the State Junior Olympic Track Meet to be held later. Participants must meet or better the qualifying standards for their respective age groups to qualify for the state competition.

Volunteers are needed to help run events. Please call Heppner Elementary School, 676-9128 or Phyllis Payne 676-9650.