

# Ontario gets No. 1 prison site

## Boardman comes in second

A site near Ontario Oregon has been picked as the number one location for construction of a new state prison, that could house as many as 3,000 inmates. A 400-acre tract near Boardman has been named as the backup site.

The choice of the two locations was made public Friday after the Emergency Corrections Facilities Siting Authority met to decide on a first and second location.

Opposition to the Boardman site surfaced in Morrow County after the Port of Morrow property became one of the top four sites under consideration.

Opponents of the prison packed a county commissioner meeting last Wednesday, where the county commissioners reversed an early decision to support location of the prison

at Boardman.

Governor Neil Goldschmidt will be in Boardman this Thursday, where he will tour the Port of Morrow property on Bombing Range Road around 9:30 a.m. From there he will attend a public meeting at Sam Boardman Elementary School from 10 to 11 a.m., where he will hear public comment.

After the Boardman stop, Goldschmidt will move on to the number one site at Ontario for a tour there also.

Although Ontario has been chosen

as the number one site for the prison, the governor must either accept or reject both sites under a law passed by the 1989 legislature.

If the governor rejects the sites, the process of picking a location would begin again, with corrections officials recommending up to five additional sites for construction.

An election asking voter opinion of the Boardman site has been scheduled in Morrow County for November 7, however, the election will probably be held after the governor has made his decision.

## Drug-free activities at lone schools

The Lone Elementary School will join other county schools in participating in Red Ribbon Week activities October 22-29. This campaign is sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth.

Lone students will wear red ribbons during the week to show they have taken the "Just Say No" pledge. Classes will incorporate drug education materials in their

health classes. Students will also decorate the school grounds and community with red ribbons during the week.

A special assembly will be held on October 24 for all elementary students. The assembly is titled "Dream A Way" and is an inspirational high energy concert for young people. Students are motivated to live alcohol and drug free and taught to enjoy life via natural highs and the pursuit of their dreams.

## Booster club to pay Impact Homecoming breakfast expenses

The Heppner Booster Club held its monthly meeting on Oct. 3. It was discussed and voted on to pay the expenses for the Impact Breakfast after the Homecoming Dance at the Elks. It is hoped that this free breakfast will be enjoyed by many high school students.

Also at the meeting members made final preparations for their recognition of the football players who played 50 years ago or more at Heppner High School. They will be honored at the downtown Noise

Parade and pre-game ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

Also discussed was the Reno Nite, Oct. 21 at the Elks Club. Plans are being finalized and it is hoped to be a huge success. Many items have been donated by the local businesses, which should make the auction very exciting.

Final order of business was discussion about the lighting situation at the football field. The Booster Club is interested in helping fund a new lighting system at the fair grounds.

## Order Thanksgiving baskets now

It is again time to start thinking about heating assistance and the Thanksgiving Baskets for the low income. The Neighborhood Center will start taking applications for heating assistance for seniors November 1, 1989 and for others Dec. 1, 1989. If you wish to apply call the center at 676-5024 for an appointment.

Low income wanting a Thanksgiving basket can pick up or call for a form to be filled out and returned no

later than Wed., Nov. 8, in order to determine how many baskets will be needed. The center can use donations and food to help complete the baskets. Baskets will be given out Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1989.

The Rummage Sale was a big success due to Vo Jean Forquer, coordinator for the sale and the many dedicated volunteers who worked long and hard hours and the generous people who donated items.

## Public invited to view emergency vehicles

The Blue Mt. Air Medical airplane and the Heppner ambulance will be on display for the public

Wednesday, Oct. 18 12 noon at the Lexington airport.

The public is invited to attend and inspect the emergency vehicles.

## Awards and appreciation dinner planned

The Fair Board and 4-H Council have planned a combined dinner for their special awards night and appreciation of those volunteers that make the Fair and Rodeo happen each year.

Mark your calendars for Sunday, October 22 at 5:30 p.m. The Fair Board and 4-H Council will provide the meat, punch, coffee and table service. However, we are asking that families whose last name begins with the letter A-L bring a salad; M-Z bring desserts. Please bring serving spoons, ladles, hot pads, etc. 4-H'ers will receive their yearly awards and special recognition.

The Fair and Rodeo will honor its retiring superintendents-Barbara Watkins, Judy Barber, Helen Currin and Marion Brosnan. Other special awards and recognitions will be made so we hope that those who have donated to the Fair and given so much of their time will attend the Fair Appreciation Dinner.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the company, awards, friendship and great food.

## Market Report

Compliments of the Morrow County Grain Growers

Tuesday, Oct. 10		
Soft White		
Oct.	\$4.58	\$4.61
Nov.	\$4.63	\$4.65
Dec.	\$4.66	\$4.67
Jan.		\$4.68
Barley		
Oct.		\$98
Nov.		\$100 T
Dec.		\$102
Jan.		\$103 T
Feb.		\$100 %

## Weather Report

By City of Heppner

Oct. 3 - 9			
	High	Low	Prec
Tues.	62	34	.0
Weds.	71	44	.0
Thurs.	72	41	.0
Fri.	72	43	.0
Sat.	75	47	.0
Sun.	78	45	.0
Mon.	80	46	.0

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## Woodcutters down large wildlife tree



Forest service employee measures illegally cut Douglas Fir tree.

On the weekend of September 23 and 24, wood cutters entered a closed road and cut down three illegal trees. One of the trees was a five-foot diameter Douglas fir wildlife tree.

Forest Service officials say whoever cut down the trees gained entry to the road (USFS 5327-021) by wenching out logs.

Road 5327 is the Western Route road half way between Ukiah and Heppner. The illegal cutting occurred in firewood

unit three, open only for the falling of Lodgepole pine.

The Forest Service says the trees were removed with pickups and trailer, and the cutters appeared to have left west bound toward Heppner on Road 53.

The Forest Service is asking anyone who has information or who observed vehicles hauling this large wood please contact the North Fork John Day Ranger District at 427-3231.

## Russian aphid showing up

The Russian wheat aphid is beginning to show up this fall. Field survey's of CRP grasses and volunteer grain has turned up an increasing number of the aphid, according to Fred Lundin, agricultural Extension agent in Morrow County.

Since the end of July the aphid has been slowly more and more difficult to find. "By mid-September it was nearly impossible to discover any aphid in CRP grasses," Lundin said. "But now they are starting to rebuild their populations."

Some of the young aphid are winged, indicating they are preparing to migrate into better habitats. "Last year the migration took place in mid-October," said Lundin, "and it looks like the same thing will happen again this year."

Farmers should inspect their grain frequently for signs of the aphid. Threshold levels for treatment have been increased over last year. This year's recommendation is to wait until 30-50 percent of the plants or tillers have aphid on them before spraying. "Of course it's necessary to use some common sense with these threshold levels," said Lundin. "If the plant is small and there are many aphid per plant, treatment may be necessary at a level lower than 30 percent. However, if the plant is big and healthy, the weather is cold, and there are only one or two aphid per plant, producers may not need to spray even at 50 percent infestation."

A field survey is being conducted by Dick Jackson, Oregon Department of Agriculture entomologist this fall, according to Lundin. Jackson will be looking at many fields in Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam Counties through at least the first of the year. "Dick will examine five fields weekly and 50 fields monthly in Morrow County alone," said Lundin.

Lundin will be attending the Third Annual Russian Wheat Aphid Symposium in Albuquerque this month. Also attending will be Mike Stoltz, Extension Agent in Umatilla County, and Phil Greif, field man for the Morrow County Grain Growers.

## Cottage industries are important

By Merlyn Robinson

Over 76 percent of Oregon business are family owned, said Director Garth Davis of the Small Business Development Center, Pendleton, and Davis stressed that Eastern Oregon has many natural resources for cottage industries which can become an important part of the region's economy.

Also speaking before the Heppner Chamber of Commerce was Paulette Bartee, Pendleton.

Bartee is employed by the Small Business Center as a coordinator in the area of specialty foods products. And she encouraged people to contact her with information about home produced specialty on gourmet foods.

A specialty foods directory for different areas, workshops and training how to market a product and a specialty foods trade conference are different areas that Bartee plans to implement.

Getting into this type of market is cheaper than mass distribution, Davis said. And he added that this market has great potential since statistics show that the average income is 1.5 million for businesses of three years or more.

## St. Patrick's Day committee schedules meeting

With shamrocks, leprechauns, sheep dogs, bed races and only five months away, St. Patrick's co-chairmen Diana Ball and Claudia Hughes announce a committee meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, Extension Conference Room, 7 p.m. All committee chairmen and others interested in bringing this annual wee bit o' Ireland to Heppner are encouraged to attend.

It's not too early to put in your order for the Irish family flag. \$50 toward the creation of your family flag goes to the St. Patrick's Committee. The new flags and existing flags will have white, green and orange banners attached for 1990. The goal of the committee is to eventually have these flags the full length of Heppner Main Street. Is your Irish family represented?

## Romanian minister to visit Heppner

Dumitru Duduman from Romania will be visiting Heppner Christian Missionary Fellowship. There has been a change in where it will be held because of seating. The meeting will be held, Friday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in the Christian Life Center.

Dudman is a minister who was forced from his country because of his testimony of Jesus Christ. "His message is about the fantastic keeping power of the Lord Jesus Christ while he was tortured unmercifully in prison," said Pastor Lynda Crane, "but God preserved him to be a witness."

Dumitru travels extensively throughout the U.S. "God has given him a strong message for America," said Pastor Crane.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## Wheat commission relocates office

The Oregon Wheat Commission has relocated its offices to the new wheat marketing center at 1200 N.W. Front Ave., Portland.

Phone numbers are 229-6665 and Fax 229-6584.

## Replacement of field lights to be discussed

Replacement and financing of the field lights at the fairgrounds will be discussed at a special meeting Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

The present lights, which are obsolete, were installed in 1950. Research has been done on the cost of new lights and the present poles will be tested for soundness.

All sports-minded individuals and organizations are encouraged to attend.

## Hunter education classes slated

Hunter education classes will be held Oct. 17, 18, and 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Heppner Elks. The

classes are open to all youngsters 9 to 18 years old, and for more information contact Tom Wicklund at 676-5259.

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