

The Official Newspaper of the
City of Heppner and the
County of Morrow

Heppner
GAZETTE-TIMES

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Morrow County's Home-Owned Weekly Newspaper

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Sheriff's Report

The Morrow County Sheriff's office at the courthouse in Heppner reports dispatching the following business during the past week:

January 12: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner ambulance to a residence on Hwy 74. One male subject was transported to Pioneer Memorial Hospital with an unknown illness;

Morrow County deputy took a report of an attempted theft that took place in the West Glenn addition in Boardman. Nothing was taken;

Morrow County deputy took a report of an animal problem in the Irrigon area behind Greggs Tavern. Allen Tompkins was arrested.

January 13: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Fossil ambulance and Fire Department to a residence on Broadway for three children with an unknown illness. There was no transport;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a juvenile problem in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate suspicious circumstances at a residence in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a road hazard on 8th St. West in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a juvenile problem in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy recovered a stolen vehicle from Kennewick, Wa. Investigation is continuing.

January 14: Morrow County deputy arrested Alejandro Ruiz, 25, Umatilla for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants. Ruiz was cited and released;

Morrow County deputy responded to Wilson and Paul Smith Road for suspicious circumstances;

Morrow County deputy responded to Irrigon to take a report of a possible case of harassment;

Morrow County deputy responded to a report of suspicious circumstances in the city of Heppner. Deputy was unable to locate people;

Morrow County deputy responded to a report of a possible motor vehicle accident in Heppner.

January 15: Morrow County Sheriff's office responded to a report of an animal problem on I-84, mile post 151, east bound;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Lone Rescue and Heppner ambulance to Lone High School. One person was transported to Pioneer Memorial Hospital with unknown injuries;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Lone Rescue Unit to Bristows Market for someone with unknown injuries. There was no transport;

Morrow County deputy responded to a disturbance in Irrigon. Turned out to be a civil matter;

Morrow County Sheriff's office arrested Laurie Scarbrough, 33, Irrigon, on an Irrigon Justice Court warrant. She posted bail and was released.

January 16: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Fire Dept. to a residence on Kunze Road;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to a motor vehicle accident on I-84, near exit 165. There was no transport;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a juvenile problem in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy responded to assist the Boardman Police Dept at a business in Boardman.

January 17: Morrow County deputy arrested Maria Jessie Gomez, 37, Irrigon, on Assault IV. Gomez was cited and released;

Morrow County deputy responded to the Irrigon area for an animal complaint;

Morrow County deputy responded to the Boardman area for a civil problem;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Arlington ambulance to meet a 60 year old male patient with an illness at the station. Patient was transported to Mid Columbia Medical Center in The Dalles.

January 18: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Arlington ambulance to a report of a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance was cancelled, there were no injuries;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Arlington ambulance to 357 Hemlock in Arlington. One male was transported with an unknown illness;

Morrow County deputy contacted Tina Moyer, Irrigon, in regards to a burglary at her residence. Value of items was unknown at press time;

Morrow County deputy responded to the report of a domestic dispute in Irrigon.

Justice Court Report

The Justice Court office at the courthouse annex building in Heppner reports handling the following business during the past week:

Douglas Brian Harrison, 35, Hermiston-Failure to Validate Cow Tag, \$86 fine;

Steven Bryant Bates, 31, Prineville-Disobeyed Stop Sign, \$60 fine;

Gary Glen Blegen, 60, White Salmon, WA.-Defective Equipment, (side marker lights), \$24 fine;

Shelli Lee Correa, 31, Ukiah-Exceeding the Maximum Speed Limit, 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$55 fine;

Obituary

Ethel Mae Paulus

Funeral services for Ethel Mae Paulus, 84, Bandon, formerly of Heppner, will be held on Saturday, January 23, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sweeney Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at the Heppner Masonic Cemetery. The Rev. Tim VanCleave will officiate. Services were also held January 20 at Myrtle Grove Funeral Service at Coquille. The Rev. Craig Finley officiated.

Mrs. Paulus was born Nov. 27, 1908, at Peck, Idaho, and died Jan. 17, 1993 at Bandon. She was married to Claude F. Paulus, Sr., on Sept. 11, 1926, at St. Mary's Idaho. They lived in Idaho, Washington, California and Oregon where Claude was a log truck owner. They moved to Myrtle Point in 1945 and remained there until 1976. They operated the Richfield service station in Myrtle Point from 1946 to 1949 and had a ranch up Dement Creek from 1962 to 1965. They retired in Heppner in 1976.

Mrs. Paulus was an avid bowler from 1968 to 1986 when she moved back to the Myrtle Point area.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude, in 1980, two days before their 54th anniversary; and a son, Claude, Jr., who died in 1929 at the age of 1 1/2.

She is survived by sons, Norman, Myrtle Point and Donald, Pendleton; daughters Doris Wolff, Myrtle Point and Frances Crook, Bandon, 18 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Sweeney Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Same Old Factors



Been working lately, on a presentation to yet another prospective industrial developer. This one has a professional looking list of questions about the site, the community, the people. A long, detailed list, yet it has no surprises.

The same old thing when it comes to what an industrial developer wants to know. And the answers have to be the right ones. We've written about them before, and now we have confirmation that what we thought a new business would want to know is really what they do want to know.

Is there a site? Sure, there's lots of places to build a factory, but it has to be more than just a piece of dirt. Factories, like homes, have to have water, sewer, electricity, phone. Add to that list natural gas, rail spur, good roads. And make them of sufficient quantity and quality. Water to provide fire protection, electricity to run machinery, roads to carry lots of traffic.

The most important thing about sites is the zoning. Is it legal to build a factory here? The answer is no for nearly all the land, only a very tiny bit is zoned for factories. Many times it is necessary to try to change the zone, simply because not enough of the right kind of land was ever zoned for factories in the first place. Maybe those who do the zoning don't know what kind of land it takes.

And then they want to know about the community. How big is the work force, where do they work, what kind of work do they do, how much are the wages? How much unemployment? It really is true that industry runs only with employees and an industrial developer wants to know that a good work force is available. Not everyone will move from somewhere else, the local folks will have a chance at a job.

There's the matter of raw materials and markets for finished goods. Where are they and how does freight in and freight out figure in the overall profitability of this new venture?

Is the community receptive to new industry? Lots of places are not. New industry means more people, more traffic, higher prices, smokestacks and eyesores. No new industry wants to locate where the locals are hostile to growth. So they look for a place where they will be welcomed for the positive things industry brings-better wages, more jobs, share in the tax burden.

What's the condition of local government? How are they financed, are they doing the job, is there political unrest, labor problems, corruption? That's a fair question, after all government governs industry more than it governs individuals. An industry is there for the very purpose of making a profit and getting caught in the middle of a political upheaval is not conducive to earning a profit. Likewise a governmental unit in bad financial condition can usually foretell a tax increase that bites into profits.

How about schools? Most industries know that employees look to the school system for an important service. If the local schools are not doing a good job, or are otherwise in disarray, industry shies away. Next to schools is housing. New employees need a safe, clean, decent place to live. Industry knows that if there is no housing and if the schools are not up to snuff, then new employees often opt to work for someone else.

Industry is interested in reaction. And weather. Community projects that create a sense of cohesiveness. What the most serious problems are and how the community is seeking a solution, if at all.

And taxes, of course. How do taxes here compare with other places because, after all, most industrial developers compare sites across the state and from state to state. Federal income taxes are the same everywhere in the United States, but that make a foreign country look pretty good. State income and sales taxes vary a great deal across the county, and county property taxes, in spite of Measure 5, also vary a lot from one county to another.

Then there are the incentives. The question very simply is: How much will you pay me to build a factory here? Incentives can be almost anything. Enterprise zones where a newcomer does not pay taxes at all, free land, reduced charges for water, sewer, electricity and so on. The game is to out bid some other city down the freeway. You can even use incentives to make up for other things you don't have.

Well that's what the process is all about. Half fact, half politics, half glitter. Try your hand at answering all these questions and then look back at your work and ask yourself, "If I could build my factory elsewhere, would I build it here?"

Sagebrush Coalition aims high

From the Bend Bulletin, Jan. 12.
The Sagebrush Coalition aims high, which is all fine and good, but the group that wants to increase Central and Eastern Oregon's clout in the Legislature ought to pick a target that it has a real chance of hitting.

The coalition has decided to move ahead with an attempt to change the state Senate from representation based on population to a body made up of one senator for each of Oregon's 36 counties.

The coalition's rationale is that if the 18 sparsely populated Central and Eastern Oregon counties each had its own senator, they could stand up to west-side lawmakers who seek to change state law on issues, such as water policy, land-use or logging, that are especially important to the east side. As it stands, the 18 Central and Eastern Oregon counties are represented by only four of the 30 state senators.

We have some sympathy for the coalition's proposal to seek a statewide vote on a constitutional amendment requiring the change to one senator per county. You could argue that the proposal is virtually identical to the two-senators-per-state - regardless of population - required by the Constitution.

However, we don't believe this campaign is the best use of the Sagebrush Coalition's energy and enthusiasm. To begin with, we don't think the proposal has a chance, either among legislators or Oregon voters. Citizens of Central and Eastern Oregon were strongly against Measure 5, the tax limitation, but it still passed the state quite easily. A statewide vote on this idea probably would wash out about the same way. Second, backers of the change would have to convince the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a 1964 ruling that states must base their senate representation on population.

Finally, the Sagebrush Coalition needs to recognize that the great divide in the Oregon Legislature is not east versus west, but rural versus urban. And the vote in Oregon Senate is not 26 of them versus four of us, but much closer to an even split between upstate Portland metropolitan area senators and those who represent downstate and rural interests. Veteran Sen. Gene Timms, R-Burns, and as strong an advocate for Eastern Oregon as there is, believes he and other senators who represent mostly rural areas can build a strong coalition and, generally, get their way in the 1993 session.

Timms doesn't believe we need to tinker with the constitution or launch a crusade to ensure that rural, east-side issues get their due in the Legislature. Frankly, neither do we. We are more enthused about a proposal that would require that ballot initiatives pass in each of the five Oregon congressional districts before becoming law. That would ensure that the metropolitan area could not impose its will - such as it did with Measure 5 - with the sheer power of its population.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciates service award

To the Editor:
I'm writing to express appreciation to the community at large, and the chamber of commerce in particular, for the service award which was presented to me at the Town and Country dinner. I felt that I was receiving it on behalf of the many people in the community who cooperated to make the summer project a success. One cannot and does not do such things alone.
Also, you will be interested to

know that a committee has begun work to plan and implement Neighborhood Center Summer Project 1993. That means the invitation will go out for volunteers, for ideas, for resource persons, to work together again to create a new fun/learning time for our youth, July 5-30, 1993.

Sincerely,
(s) Grace Drake
coordinator, Neighborhood Center summer project

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WINTER WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE HERE AND WITH IT COMES THE THAW

The Morrow County Road Department requests truckers and farmers to haul heavy loads now as **LOAD LIMITS** will be applied to county roads when needed.

Court Street Market

111 N. Court Heppner 676-9643

Prices Good

GROCERIES - MEATS - PRODUCE

Jan. 20th through 26th

Western Family 17 oz.		Oregon Grown Whole Body	
Green Beans	2 for 79^c	Fryers	79^c lb.
Heinz Squeeze Bottle 28 oz.		Medium Size 10 oz. Jar	
Ketsup	\$1²⁹ ea.	Fresh Oysters	\$2¹⁰ ea.
Western Family Sandwich Creme 2 lb.	reg. \$2 ⁹⁹	Boneless	
Cookies	\$1⁵⁹	Beef Ribs	\$2²⁹ lb.
Western Family 7.25 oz.	reg. 49 ^c ea.	Beef	
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	3 for 99^c	Tip Steak	\$2³⁹ lb.
Hygrade All Beef 16 oz.	reg. \$2 ⁹⁹	Boneless	
Ball Park Franks	\$1⁷⁹ ea.	Pork Loin Roast	\$2⁷⁹ lb.
Western Family Single Wrap 12 oz.	reg. \$2 ⁹⁹	Red Delicious	
American Cheese	\$1⁵⁹ ea.	Apples	55^c lb.
Western Family 8 oz.		Oranges	39^c lb.
Tomato Sauce	5 for \$1⁰⁰	1 lb. pkg. Peeled	
Hills Smoked		Mini Carrots	99^c pkg.
Ham Shanks	\$1²⁹ lb.		