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Justice Court Report

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

Jeremy D. Maddern, 18, Heppner-Failure to Use Seat Belts, \$25 fine;

Carl R. Bork, 23, Heppner-Assault IV, \$687 fine, 180 days in jail, \$300 fine and 178 days in jail suspended with two years probation with no further violations of the law excluding minor traffic, complete anger management counseling with Morrow County Mental Health;

Johnny Duane Lewis, 50, Lindsay, CA.-Failure to Drive Right, curve, \$55 fine;

Jeanne Dobbs to visit Heppner

Jeanne Dobbs will be visiting Heppner on Saturday, June 5.

Anyone who would like to visit with her is welcome to stop by the St. Patrick Senior Center sitting room from 2 to 5 p.m. that day.

Births

Dylan Keith Douglas Trump- a son Dylan Keith was born to Barbara Dyana Trump of Boardman on May 14, 1993 at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Emily Ann Doherty- a daughter Emily Ann was born to Pairin and Steven Doherty of Boardman on May 17, 1993 at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Travis Arlen Rodriguez- a son Travis Arlen was born to Lisa Clark and Rocky Rodriguez of Ione on May 19, 1993 at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz.

Josey Sue Taylor- a daughter Josey Sue was born to Glenda and Roderick Taylor of Lexington on May 23, 1993 at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Letters to the Editor

Pass the county levy

To the Editor:
Morrow County voters will be voting on the county budget in June for the third time this year. There are probably as many reasons for the failure to pass as there are for voters in the county. Perhaps this time we should each evaluate the proposal on a more general level rather than voting based on one or two line items contained in the budget that we may disagree with.
We should keep in mind that

the National Consumer Price Index (CPI) for 1992 increased by three percent and the CPI for Oregon (Portland area) increased by 4.4 percent. The county budget as proposed for the last levy contained a very modest increase of less than one percent. Too bad we can't get a federal proposal like that. Let's get out our votes and pass the levy this time around.

(s) John L. Bristow
Linda Tullis

Two percent equal tax will work

To the Editor:
Oregon wants and needs true tax reform. The two percent equal tax is the tax reform initiative that will fund the state, counties, cities, schools and special districts at the 1992 budget level.

What is it? It is a two percent transaction tax on all goods and services, wholesale, retail and otherwise--no exceptions and no exemptions. It would replace the property tax, the state income tax and the fees and assessments charged by the state, counties and cities. To put it simply, if you spend \$20,000 purchasing goods and services, per year, you would pay \$400 total taxes with those purchases.

The two percent equal tax is pay as you go, no more state income tax forms to fill out or tax deadlines to meet. The two percent equal tax does away with all the county assessors and their staffs in the 36 counties of the state. That alone is a savings of \$45 million a year. You would own your property without fear of foreclosure for non-payment of property tax. This includes business property, residential and all real and personal property.

The two percent equal tax will be the only tax in Oregon. It will boost the economy, increase investments, open up new industries, make more jobs, increase revenue and solve the problem of school funding, lower tuition for college students and cut the cost and size of government.

The two percent equal tax is a broad-based tax with a low rate. It is based on the dollar amount of trade that flows through the state. Oregon has about \$400 billion of trade a year and the state, counties, cities and schools costs about \$8 billion a year out of taxes, fees and assessments. Two percent of \$400 billion is \$8 billion.

The tax does away with the bonding authority, which is like buying on a credit card. The interest we pay on all the bonds out in the state in a year is almost \$700 million. That is enough to give every school district in the state a \$2.3 million gift, or enough to build a 100 miles of highway, or enough to repair all existing highways all over the state, or to pay for a health plan. Bonded indebtedness also shifts payment to our children and grandchildren, without their vote or approval. What better legacy could we leave our children and grandchildren than a state with only one tax and that tax "pay as you go" and no interest.

The experts are telling us a person working now will have five to seven careers in his or her lifetime. That means perhaps lean times between jobs. The two percent equal tax will allow them to

tighten up their budgets when necessary and not be worried about losing their homes for not paying their "occupancy tax". They will pay with each transaction they make. When they are a little short, they just don't buy as much. That is a choice you have of controlling how much you pay.

Two weeks ago there were 68 bills in the state Legislature relating to taxation. I ordered and received copies of them all. I didn't read them word-for-word, but I scanned them all to see if they were "add-ons" or if they were true tax relief.

Only one gave any true tax relief. That was a replacement tax, House Joint Resolution 44, which is the two percent equal tax, all the rest of them were "add-ons" of some type. A copy of the law may be obtained from the sponsor, Direct Legislation League, PO Box 15023, Portland, OR 97215, phone 239-5949.

The equal tax has a provision for raising up to a one percent local equal tax, but only by a 60 percent majority vote of the people, for no more than five years, or the completion of the project it was voted for. The county, cities and districts will agree on how to divide up the one percent based on rules set up and specific needs, time constraints and priorities.

The two percent equal tax separates the power to tax from the power to spend.

The state treasurer, an elected official, will administer the collection and disbursing of the two percent equal tax.

The equal tax is constitutionally fair because its rate is equal to everybody.

The equal tax makes provision for cost-of-living increases and allocations for growth in population and school enrollment.

I personally support the two percent equal tax and I urge all citizens to do the same. I am a retired logger, and a 32-year resident of Springfield, Oregon.

Sincerely,
(s) Forrest Rehwalt
2301 N 5th
Springfield

Dairy farmers help sponsor wagon train

To the Editor:
June may be dairy month for most of the United States, but 1993 is Oregon Trail year for Oregonians, including the 650 dairy farm families in the state.

In truth, almost every pioneer was a 'dairy farmer' when Oregon was settled. Each family making the trip west was advised to bring one or two milk cows with them, and most did.

The cows provided fresh milk along the 1500 mile trail, on a two or three month journey where adding provisions was usually impossible. In fact, one of the few chores made easier on the trip was production of butter that resulted from a can of milk being jostled (churned) on a bumpy wagon all day. Pioneers found pieces of butter and fresh buttermilk when they stopped for the evening.

To help celebrate the 150th anniversary of the great migration of pioneers coming west, the Dairy Farmers of Oregon are a

sponsor of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, a moving history museum that will make its way across Oregon in July and August.

The wagon train crosses into our state near the farms of many eastern Oregon diarmen. There are dairies near the old wagon ruts crossing the state, and the wagons will stop just 1/4 mile from the Barlow Trail Dairy, owned by another dairy industry leader and his sons.

One hundred fifty years later, Oregon dairy men and women still care about the things that make their lives full and their dairy products important, kids, customers, cows and the beautiful land that is Oregon. And we hope everyone will join in remembering the early Oregonians who followed the Oregon Trail.

Sincerely,
(s) Lorinda Moholt
Director of Communications
Dairy Farmers of Oregon

Engagements

Bailey - Gorham

The parents of Nancy Bailey of Heppner and Kerry Gorham of Summerville announce the couple's engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dwight and Janell Bailey of Heppner. She is a 1989 graduate of Heppner High School and will graduate from Blue Mountain Community College in June. She works for Meadow Springs Speech Camp.

Gorham is the son of Merrill and Diana Gorham of Summerville. He graduated from Imbler High School in 1987 and is employed by Boise Cascade Corp in Elgin. He is also the ski director at Spout Springs.

The couple will be married on July 24 at Meadowood Springs near Tollgate.

Heppner TV moves to Sears building

Heppner TV Inc. has moved their office to 162 North Main, the former Sears Catalog Outlet store. The TV office was closed on Wednesday, June 2 and will open again at the new location on Thursday, June 3.

The purchase marks a milestone for the cooperative who has always operated out of rented space since its beginning in 1955 said manager Judie Laughlin. Eventually electronic equipment

will be moved to the location along with outside supplies and equipment, she said.

Members of the system are reminded of the 38th annual meeting of the members will be held June 15 at 8 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Senior Center according to Laughlin. One board position is open for election. The financial report from the auditors will be reviewed and the last year's operation report will be discussed.

Pre-fair answers exhibit questions

"What is the very first thing to do when I take my exhibit to the fairgrounds? What is the difference between 4-H exhibits and 4-H contests? Where can I learn to move across the stage so I won't be scared during 'My Favorite Outfit' contest?" The answers to these questions and many more will be explained on Saturday, June 12 at the home economics and expressive arts Pre-Fair beginning at 8:45 a.m. at the fairgrounds 4-H annex building in Heppner.

This free, non-competitive event is the place to learn how to understand the fair premium book, fair registration forms, how to be comfortable during interview judging, practice for fair contests and much more. All 4-H members are welcome to attend this event. It is most helpful to newer members, said Morrow County Extension agent Carol Michael-Bennett. Parents, relatives and leaders are encouraged to attend with members. There will be a special session, "Especially for Parents". Adults will tour fair facilities and learn how to help youth fill out the new

computer registration forms correctly.

"Parents are responsible for helping their children register for exhibits and contests, as well as getting members and projects to the right activity at the proper time. Leaders are willing to help, but parental involvement and support is vital to the youth's self confidence and enjoyment of fair activities," points out Michael-Bennett. A goal for the 1993 pre-fair is to increase awareness of the contests available to all 4-H members, regardless of project area. "For example, there is a special photography exhibit that is a wonderful place to enter photographs of a 4-H project," Michael-Bennett said.

Most of the activities will be lead by junior and teen leaders. This is the place to get answers to questions about 4-H fair activities. Pre-registration is not necessary but participants need to bring a snack for the break. The workshop begins at 8:45 a.m. and will end at 12 noon. For more information call Michael-Bennett at 676-9642.

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