

FORM LB-35

BONDED DEBT RESOURCES AND REQUIREMENTS

Bond Debt Payments are for:
 Revenue Bonds
 General Obligation Bonds

HISTORICAL DATA			BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR: 1995-96	
Actual	Adopted Budget	Actual	Proposed By	Adopted By
Year 92-93	Year 93-94	Year 94-95	Budget Officer	Governing Body
RESOURCES				
Beginning Fund Balance				
1			0	0
2				
3				
4			300	300
5				
6				
7				
8			94,420	94,420
9				
10	0	0	94,420	94,420
TOTAL RESOURCES				
REQUIREMENTS				
Bond Principal Payments				
Issue Date Budgeted Payment Date				
1	05/01/95	05/30/95	20,000	20,000
2				
3				
4			20,000	20,000
Bond Interest Payments				
Issue Date Budgeted Payment Date				
5	05/01/95	12/31/95	42,340	42,340
6	05/01/95	06/30/96	32,380	32,380
7				
8			74,720	74,720
Total Interest				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14	0	0	94,720	94,720
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS				

Published: May 10, 1995

Black WWII pilots subject of museum talk

"Thanks for the Memories," a music and comedy variety show based on the USO shows of World War II, will be brought to Heppner on May 21 by the Northwest Senior Theatre, a volunteer theatrical group composed entirely of performers over the age of 55. Artistic director, Vivian Lyman of Sylvan says, "Creativity is ageless, and because of that, we don't feel there are constraints on us because we're senior citizens. We believe senior citizens are a national treasure, and we're doing our level best to prove it." The Northwest Senior Theatre creates its own material and has several shows which it tours in the northwest. "Thanks for the Memories" is coming to Heppner in conjunction with the "Produce for

Victory: Posters from the Homefront 1941-45", Smithsonian exhibit which opens at the Morrow County Museum on May 13 and runs through July 12. "Thanks for the Memories" will be performed at the Heppner Middle School gym, Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. There will be a \$3 charge for all seats. "Thanks for the Memories" is sponsored by the Morrow County Museum with assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation. The Northwest Senior Theatre particularly encourages senior citizens who remember World War II and the spirit and music that rose out of it to share this experience with younger friends and family members, said Marsha Sweek, museum director.

encumbrances as required in the note and deed of trust, the beneficiary may insist that you do so in order to reinstate your account in good standing. The beneficiary may require as a condition to reinstatement that you provide reliable written evidence that you have paid all senior liens or encumbrances, property taxes, and hazard insurance premiums. These requirements for reinstatement should be confirmed by contacting the undersigned Trustee. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following: UNPAID PRINCIPAL BALANCE OF \$17,110.34, AS OF 08-01-94, PLUS, FROM THAT DATE UNTIL PAID, ACCRUED AND ACCRUING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 9.250% PER ANNUM, PLUS ANY LATE CHARGES, ESCROW ADVANCES, FORECLOSURE COSTS, TRUSTEE FEES, ATTORNEY FEES, SUMS REQUIRED FOR PROTECTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDITIONAL SUMS SECURED BY THE DEED OF TRUST. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will, on June 15, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE MORROW COUNTY COURTHOUSE, COURT STREET, HEPPNER, County of MORROW, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. DATED: January 27, 1995 REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION f/k/a INTERSTATE TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION Successor Trustee By Aleta Lavandier, ALETA LAVANDIER, PRESIDENT 1201 THIRD AVENUE SUITE 2730 SEATTLE, WA. 98101 (800) 347-2550 STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KIN I certify that I am an authorized representative of trustee, and the foregoing is a complete and exact copy of the original trustee's notice of sale. Debby Kaufman Authorized Representative of Trustee Published: April 19, 26; May 3 and 10, 1995

Cattlemen plan meeting

Cattlemen President, Mack Birkmaier, has announced that the spring quarterly meeting of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association (OCA) will be held at the Shilo Inn at The Dalles, May 15-16. The meeting will begin with an executive meeting on the evening of May 14. During a joint Cattlemen, Cattle-Women, and Heritage Foundation luncheon, guest Mark Pollock, director of the Stewards of the Range Constitutional Law Center, will speak.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to O.R.S. 86.705, et seq. and O.R.S. 79.5010, et seq. Trustee No.: 09-BA-5262 Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by CHARLES W. HERMANN AND KAREN L. HERMANN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor, to MORROW COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., INC., as trustee, in favor of WESTERN HERITAGE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary, dated June 27, 1980, recorded June 27, 1980, in the mortgage records of MORROW County, Oregon, in Instrument No. 124856, Book M, Page 17437, and re-recorded on September 2, 1980 in Book M, Page 17677, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to-wit: THE SOUTH 246.07 FEET OF THE EAST 330.00 FEET OF LOT 15 BLOCK 19 WEST, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 26 EAST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON. TOGETHER WITH MOBILE HOME: YEAR-1980, MODEL-450B, SERIAL NUMBER-6190, MANUFACTURER-FUQUA, BRAND NAME-WESTRIDGE. The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3RD & NEVADA STREET IRRIGON, OR 97844 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the above street address or other common designation. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.735(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Payments: 4 payments at \$452.17 each; \$1,808.68 1 payments at \$356.48 each; \$356.48 Late Charges: \$50.36 Prior accumulated late charges: \$ Beneficiary Advances (with interest if applicable) \$ TOTAL \$2,215.52 ALSO, if you have failed to pay taxes on the property, provide insurance on the property or pay other senior liens or

Twice upon a Time to sponsor western writing contest

Looking for the next Zane Grey or Louis L'Amour, the used book store in Heppner is sponsoring a western short story contest. Doris Brosnan, co-owner of Twice upon a



St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board

time... said she decided to sponsor the contest after she came to realize how popular the western novel is in the Heppner area. "I know we have many readers who are

familiar enough with westerns to actually write western short stories. And I am betting that many of these experts have also thought more than once about possibly doing just that. Who doesn't have a story inside eager to get out?"

The contest is timed to coincide with the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo, so the winner can be announced on that weekend. The deadline for entering is August 7, and at least ten entries will be necessary for the contest to proceed. The \$5 entry fees will be used to pay first, second, and third places in the competition. Entry forms, which will contain details, may be picked up at Twice upon a time... next to Heppner City Hall, or by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to Rt. 2, Box 2397; Heppner, OR 97836. Brosnan said that true readers of westerns probably instinctively know the main in-

redients for a good western short story-authentic action and dialogue, believable characters, and a western setting-on which the entries will be judged. The western may be set in the past or may be modern.

While the amateur writers create during the next three months, Brosnan said she will be assembling a panel of long-time readers of westerns to judge the entries. She says she even has hope of coaxing a professional writer to assist with the judging. If interest is great enough, Brosnan said she also hopes to offer a collection of the stories for purchase and have the writers available at the book store in September for signing their stories. "Since this will be a first for all of us, I can only say what I hope will happen. I am very eager to see what kind of response we get to this idea. Of course, I hope it is tremendous," she said.

Phil Greif certified in crop program

Phil Greif, Lexington, was recently certified by the American Society of Agronomy's Certified Crop Adviser Program (CCA). This program is administered locally by the Northwest Certified Crop Adviser Board. This certification program is designed to establish base standards of knowledge for individuals who advise growers on crop management and production inputs.

The CCA program is a nationally recognized, voluntary certification program developed through the collaborative effort of the public sector and the agricultural industry, said a CCA news release. This program is intended for anyone who makes nutrient, pesticide, crop or environmental recommendations to growers. In order to earn the CCA certificate, individuals must pass both national and regional ex-

ams. These exams review principles of four basic performance areas; soil and water management; crop production management; soil fertility management; and integrated pest management. In addition, the individual must meet minimum education and experience requirements. In order to maintain certification, the individual must gather 40 continuing education units per two-year cycle in all of the performance areas. The individual must also sign and follow a code of ethics which is enforced by the Northwest Certified Crop Adviser Board.

Greif, who is employed by Morrow County Grain Growers, is one of 385 persons certified in Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Washington as of March 1. He is one of over 4,000 persons who have earned CCA status nationally.

Ag research center plans field days

The Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center will hold their Pendleton Field Day, Tuesday, June 13, and the Sherman Station Field Day, Wednesday, June 14. The programs will feature tours of experimental plots and presentations by staff scientists at both locations.

The Pendleton Field Day will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Welcome and introductions will begin at 9:20 a.m. followed by a special ceremony celebrating the silver anniversary of the Columbia Plateau Conservation Research Center. Tours of the experimental plots will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature a winter barley update by Pat Hayes, Oregon State University barley breeder; the tillage-fertility experiment, 1940-1995 by Paul Rasmussen, ARS soil scientist;

glyphosate timing effects on downy brome seed production by Dan Ball, OSU weed scientist; and a new residue management system by Dale Wilkins, ARS Agricultural engineer and John Williams, ARS agronomist.

A lunch hosted by local agribusiness will be served at 12. Afternoon field tours will commence at 1 p.m. and feature spring cropping comparison on fallow and recrop by Don Wysocki, OSU extension soil scientist and Sandy Ott, OSU biological science research technician; the current status of the statewide wheat breeding program, by Mike Moore, OSU faculty research assistant; resistance to Cephalosporium stripe and strawbreaker foot rot, by Chris Mundt, OSU plant pathologist; and crop losses from root rots of wheat, by Dick Smiley, OSU plant pathologist and superintendent.

An ice cream social hosted by the Umatilla County Wheat Growers League will begin at 3 p.m.

Off the Wall By Marilyn Robinson

A one world order? Spare me, that's not likely to happen unless we're taken over by a superior race of aliens that can make people of this planet more cohesive. Shades of Buck Rogers, maybe everyone can be reprogrammed.

Shucks, it's difficult enough for people of a like culture to live in harmony. Then there always seem to be wars harboring hostility for people of different faiths.

Most of us can find a way to do battle on the homefront by raising a dissenting voice against the establishment. And woe to the family member who marches to a different drummer.

Yet most folks respect the laws that are supposed to protect people's rights under a democracy. But threatening the mainstream of peaceful inhabitants are the crazies, including the terrorists, the drug addicts and criminals. If only the money spent for prisons and the justice system could be used for schools and education.

Maturity sometimes lends wisdom concerning things that are worth arguing about. On the other hand it's said that the older one gets, the more likely a person is to be set in one's ways. Moreover it seems that the more convenient that lifestyles become, there are more areas for discord.

Perhaps the old days were more peaceful when people were dependent on themselves for scratching out food. Lawns could still be converted to vegetable gardens. But like the story of the little red hen, we would probably expect someone else to help us till, sow, and reap in order to produce. While hands still fit a shovel or hoe, we now can disagree about the best make of rototiller. And the hype of organic gardening puts us back several decades when we anticipated sharing crops with pests.

Town merchants of long ago, like the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker, founded stores based on services needed by others. Today, government workers also provide services, but their efforts are based on the ability of taxpayers to pay salaries.

Our state government workers are demanding a six percent wage hike regardless of whether self-employed people are functioning at an above break-even margin. Somehow this doesn't spell equality.

Hometown folks know how to over produce and share their bounty, disregarding profits. Last week the Heppner Garden Club had a plant exchange. For some 'wanta be' gardeners that attended, it was a case of going home with an armload of plants. Some of which I still can't lay a name to. But if they survive our current monsoon season, there's nothing like having a few pleasant surprises in store.

I'm thinking of investing in sheep for lawn mowers and maybe I can rent them out to others who haven't found a dry spell for lawn mowing. But that's a small problem versus all the humanitarian concerns that are brought into focus from throughout the world via television.

Computer Paper Plain • Green Bar Gazette-Times 676-9228