PUBLIC NOTICE

SWCD Annual Meeting

The Morrow SWCD will hold the annual meeting for fiscal year 2021-2022 on Tuesday, January 3, 2023 beginning at 6:30 PM at the Ag Service Center in Heppner to report activities and give a financial review for the year. To join via Zoom or conference call, please contact the SWCD beforehand at 541-676-5452. Meetings of the Morrow SWCD are open to the public. published: December 14, 21, 218, 2022

HELP WANTED

Ione Community Clinic Clinic Coordinator

Morrow County Health District has a full-time opening for the Ione Community Clinic Clinic Coordinator position. $23.01 - $25.41 DOQ with increase after 4-month probationary period. Duties include patient scheduling, data monitoring and reporting, compliance, serving as a liaison between all entities providing services at the clinic, patient reception duties. The preferred candidate will have four years of current previous office experience, ideally in a clinic setting; significant computer and multi-line phone system experience; excellent interpersonal skills and work attitude toward patients, families and staff, and the ability to prioritize and organize tasks effectively. Bilingual preferred.

Excellent benefits package including health insurance with medical, dental and vision for employee, employee and spouse, or employee and children at no cost. Family options also available. Also paid sick, vacation, holidays, life, AD&D coverages, retirement, more. Background check and drug

HELP WANTED

screen required. For more information, contact Katelin Tellechea, 541-676-5504. Applications are available at www.morrowcountyhealthdistrict.org
or at Pioneer Memorial Hospital, 541-676-9133. EEOE.
12-21-2c

MORROW COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT
Excellence in Healthcare

FENCING

Fencing

Lancaster Fencing LLC is looking to gain some local clientele. With over 10+ years experience, I am confident I can deliver 100% customer satisfaction. Check out my website to see pictures of completed projects I've done and customer reviews.
Contact Nathan
@ 360-953-1318
Lancasterfencingllc.com
Licensed & Bonded
9-7-TFN

PROPERTY WANTED

SYKES REAL ESTATE

I have buyers looking for homes, land and building lots in the Heppner, Lexington and Ione area.
Good time to sell!
Call, text or email me.
Chris Sykes
Sykes Real Estate
541-215-2274 - cell
541-676-9228 - office
Heppner, OR
chris@sykesrealestate.net

DEADLINE: MONDAYS AT 5PM

From the Archives of the 1922 Gazette-Times

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Commenting along this line the "Spirit of Progress" official publication of the Chamber of Commerce at Sioux City, Iowa, says:

The world is too big for any one person to get all there is in life by himself. Now and then we find a man who imagines that he can start a business and make it go without the help of anybody else. These men are getting scarce for bitter experience has shown that it cannot be done. He will struggle along for maybe a few years paying no attention to what his city and his neighbors are doing. He makes no effort to serve his community other than for profit, he takes n opart in public activities and does not seem to care whether the world moves or not. That man is doomed but for one thing—failure. He will wake up some day and find that the city has advanced so far that he is left entirely behind. That is the reward of no co-operation. His competitor across the street believes in co-operating with the other merchants of the city in an effort to make it a better town in which to live. His business will grow while the other fellow fails. This is the reward of co-operation. In the early days of civilization, men saw that co-operation was necessary in order to protect themselves from the wild animals and ravages of nature. The same thing was true two thousand years ago. Co-operation is necessary in order to preserve your business. Times and conditions change but the fundamental laws of nature stay with us forever.

a mind to continue this philanthropic endeavor. And Mr. Pierce might go a long ways to find a better fitted man for the commission than Sam Boardman, at that. The following is from Wednesday's "Those Who Come and Go" column in the Oregonian:

"Still another man who has been mentioned as a possible appointee on the state highway commission is S. H. Boardman, who arrived from Boardman yesterday and registered at the Imperial. Mr. Boardman picked out the townsite years ago and gave it his name. He is an engineer and a democrat and there are persistent rumors that Mr. Boardman may be selected as the representative of eastern Oregon on the commission."

ERA OF CHEAP LAND FOREVER GONE IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, Dec. 20.—The frontiers in America have vanished. The era of cheap lands will never return. From now on the price of land will be increased because of the natural scarcity of tillable acres and the increasing cost of cultivating land which is tillable.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, there are 40,000,000 acres of absolute desert; 270,000,000 acres of forest land and 600,000,000 acres of land which is semi-arid and suitable only for grazing.

Those who wish new land can find plenty of it in cut-over sections at prices ranging from $10 to $50 per acre. But it would cost all the way from $35 to $200 per acre to clear the land and place it ready for cultivation. There are 91,000,000 acres of undrained land that can be purchased cheaply, but the cost of drainage is almost prohibitive.

"PEACOCK ALLEY" IS GORGEOUS PRODUCTION

It is not often that motion picture fans are given the opportunity to see the latest and most stylish costumes presented by one of the most attractive artists of the screen in a story vibrant with romance and adventure, but that is what Mae Murray's latest picture, "Peacock Alley," is. It will be shown Saturday at the Star Theatre.

In this Metro release for Tiffany Productions, Inc. presented by Robert Z. Leonard, Miss Murray portrays the part of a Parisian dancer, who, as the darling of the famous city of pleasure, is feted and adored for her daring and artistic creations. She falls in love with a youthful American, a small town boy, and goes back to his home only to find that the people of the little village are scandalized at his Frencn wife. The rude awakening among the bright lights of Broadway gives this story a turn which makes it one of the most dramatic offerings of the screen.

"Peacock Alley" is typically a Mae Murray picture. Its gorgeous settings and the costly costumes of the star are outstanding features in an offering which at its special showing in New York won the unstinted praise of the critics as being the most beautiful and gorgeous production of the screen. The cast supporting Miss Murray is a most notable one and includes Monte Blue in the leading male role, Edmund Lowe, W. J. Ferguson, Anders Randolf, William Tooker, Howard Lang, William Frederick, M. Durant and Jeffrys Lewis. "Peacock Alley" is by Edmund Goulding based on a story by Ouida Bergere.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST.

E. A. Palmer, pastor; Cecil Warner, Bible School superintendent.

Bible School begins promptly at 10. You will find a welcome at this service, and no better place to spend the hour.

Communion and preaching at 11. Sermon subject, "The Christmas Joys."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

A splendid Christmas program is in preparation for the 7:30 hour, entitled, "White Gifts For The King." You will no doubt be delighted and inspired to see and hear this illustrated setting forth of the surroundings of Christ's birth. Come and enjoy the evening with us.

MEETING POSTPONED

On account of the meeting announced by the Congregational church to begin next Sunday, we have postponed our meeting which was announced to begin Dec. 31. We expect now to begin Jan. 21. Keep this date in mind in all your future plans.

Dr. Leach to Practice in Pendleton.

Dr. M. A. Leach, for 10 years a dentist in Corvallis, has arrived in Pendleton to practice dentistry here. He received his training at University of Pennsylvania. His offices will be in those formerly occupied by Dr. Frank Boyden, in the Stangler building. Dr. Leach is locating in Pendleton because of his health, which

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The basket ball game between Irrigon and Heppner last Saturday was an easy victory for Heppner. She won with a score of 29-6. Both Heppner's first and second teams played. All of Irrigon's scores were made on wonderful tosses from nearly the center of the floor. Cason made an especially good throw for Heppner's team, being tossed from the center of the floor. The permanent choice of Heppner's first team was made at this game.

The Christmas vacation will begin December 22, and will last until January 3. The vacations seem few and far between to the weary climbers on the road to knowledge.

A yell practice was held last Thursday night at the basket ball hall, when a practice game was played.

A debate was held in the Sophomore English class last Monday on the question, "Resolved that school should start one hour earlier each day." The thought in the minds of most of the students seemed to be that it would be impossible to get up in time.

The results of the intelligence tests given to the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades are being tabulated in the office this week. A report of the results will be made public after the holidays.

A Student Body play will be put on the last of January or the first of February. Then the high school operetta will be put on in March and the Junior-Senior play in May.

All the classes are busy preparing their stunts for Friday afternoon. The sounds of the practices make it difficult to decide whether it is a cattle stampede or a violent ward in the insane asylum.

A study of newspapers and journalism is being taken up in the Junior English class. We hope the Juniors now feel proper sympathy for the editors of the high school items.

All the grades have their Christmas trees in preparation for their celebrations Friday afternoon.

Measures are now being taken to prevent any unnecessary absence in the high school.

The Seniors went to Lexington in a sleigh last Friday night to see the play put on by the Lexington high school. We hear mysterious rumors as to the dreadful happenings on that night. What's this we hear? Some poor stragglers got out to walk and were left? Oh these Seniors get to pondering on weighty questions and forget that time and tide wait for no man. And some lucky person's money increased every time she dropped it on the floor? Some people have a sort of Midas touch anyway. And Ray McDuffee's averdupois was too much for the sleigh? Seniors always have weighty heads. We think Mr. Hedrick who chaperoned them was doing well to get them all safely home.

The Freshies are victorious. They have now won the right to put their

Mr. Booth Presents Souvenirs to Colleagues

The association of Mr. Booth, Mr. Yeon and Mr. Barratt on the state highway commission during the past two years has been very pleasant, and Mr. Barratt has stated to this paper that one of the regrets he has is that the time has arrived that this meeting together with these gentlemen in their work for the highways of the state will cease. Mr. Booth desires to be remembered by his associates on the commission, as witness the following from the Oregonian of Wednesday:

"When the state highway commission was on its tour of inspection last summer one of the stopovers was at Grants Pass for a few hours after arriving from the Oregon marble caves. R. A. Booth, chairman of the commission, was in business in Grants Pass years ago and handled much of the native gold mined in that vicinity. Mr. Booth took Commissioners Yeon and Barratt into a bank there and had the cashier display quantities of nuggets from Jackson county mines. Mr. Bootth bought several at the time. As a sort of souvenir of their association, Mr. Booth had a couple of the nuggets made into watch charms and the word "Oregon" lettered in gold on the nuggets. These charms he has presented to Messrs. Yeon and Barratt. The chairman was at the Imperi ... terday on business."

Grading Farm Products Is Step In Marketing.

Grain, hay and potato standards are of great interest to Oregon farmers as an important step in orderly marketing, especially cooperatively. These standards and how to apply them will be taught by instruction and practice at the farm crops course for farmers at the college Jan. 2—March 17.

Certified potato seed production, good potato storage, production of hay and pasture seed, newest in growing the big vetches, starting the clover crop and getting an alfalfa stand in western Oregon, are other items to be covered.

Farm Pointers

Purchasing baby chicks from a reliable breeder is one of the cheapest and best ways of getting started in the poultry business. Of course one should have adequate brooders and houses to rear the chicks, as well as a knowledge of brooding in order that normal well grown pullets be made ready for the laying house in the fall. —O. A. C. Exp. station.

Making preparations for adequate spraying for apple scab control, so that the application may be made as soon as the winter buds begin to unfold is very advisable, as 1923 is liable to be a bad year for scab in western Oregon. This should be followed up at the right intervals to get results. Where condition of the soil will permit the old leaves of last

Juniper Canyon People Hold Rabbit Meeting

A meeting of the people of Juniper Canyon was held one day last week at the home of Al Strait for the purpose of arranging drives against the black tail jack rabbits. About 15 committeemen were present and the meeting was also attended by County Agent Calkins, who is pushing the campaign against the rabbits quite vigorously.

At this meeting it was decided to ask the cooperation of both Ione and Alpine, and meetings held later at these points resulted in thorough organization and there will be a concerted move to put the bunnies out of business when the conditions are right.

One pen for a big drive in Juniper Canyon has already been constructed, and this drive will be pulled off just as soon as possible. The Alpine people are building two pens in Sand Hollow, and drives will be put on there. Together with the hunts and poisoning campaigns there is but little doubt that the complete extermination of the rabbits will be the result.

FEDERATED CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Last Sunday evening at the close of the message when the invitation was given there were six who came forward and accepted Christ as their Saviour. Many who have been attending the two prayer meetings each week saw their prayers answered Sunday night, and this is just the beginning of what God has in store for us. Let us pray as never before and see things that we think are impossible made possible by the power of God. Don't forget the church prayer meeting Thursday night.

Friday night at 7:30 Santa Claus is going to appear and the boys and girls are looking forward to a good time.

Next Sunday will be a great day. The Sunday School and preaching service will be one continuous service beginning at 9:45 A. M. There will be special music, and instead of receiving gifts we are going to show the Christlike spirit and give for the starving of the world. Come and lay your gift at the foot of the cross.

Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a special Christmas program.

There are many who are bringing their membership on Christmas Sunday and uniting with us. Others are giving the greatest gift and that is their life to the Master to be used in His service. We invite you if you are not a Christian to take this noble stand with others next Sunday. If you have been thinking of uniting by letter come next Sunday morning.

J. R. L. HASLAM, Pastor.

Edward Chidsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chidsey, has been spending the week with his home folks and

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The people of the Alpine community have planned a big Christmas celebration, to be given at the school house on Friday evening. At the last meeting of the Farm Bureau in that district, a basket social was held and a nice sum of money realized which was to be used for the purchase of treats for the kiddies. A suitable program will be given and a very fine time will be enjoyed by the good people of that locality, who are fittingly commemorating the Christmas season by seeing that all the children of the community are remembered by suitable gifts.

County Judge Campbell returned home Saturday from a trip to Portland where, in company with Commissioner Davidson, he spent a few days during the week attending the meeting of county judges and commissioners. This is an annual event, and this meeting was quite interesting and profitable to the members of our court. Among many matters for discussion was some legislation that will be presented at the coming session of the legislature, which, if passed will prove of benefit in the conducting of county court business.

Jack Mulligan visited Condon during the week, looking up business in the line of phonographs and pianos. He found the weather pretty cold in there, and not a very good time to the Gilliam county mtropolis while talk music. He further states that sales of phonographs and pianos in and about Heppner keep up well, and the past couple of weeks a number of instruments of the higher class have been disposed of to people in Heppner, Lexington and Ione.

Harry Hawley, who works at the power plant of Heppner Light & Water Co., met with paniful injuries to one of his eyes this forenoon. He was pouring babbit metal into shaft journal when he had a splash and the metal flew into his face, some of the hot stuff getting into one of his eyes. His injuries are quite painful and required the attention of a physician.

Walter Becket, Eightmile farmer, reports the snow melting out this way, under the influence of the warm chinook wind. It will be quite a while however, before the snow is all gone, as it drifted badly and is piled high in the gulches and low draws, the fields having been blown bare a couple of weeks ago.

Owing to the bad roads, and the difficulty of getting out to the rabbit grounds, the big shoot planned for last Sunday between the teams of Chas. H. Latourell and Capt. Jas. F. Cook, was postponed. The hunt will likely take place on the day before New Year, providing everything works out right.

C. R. Gunzel, cashier of Bank of Ione, was a visitor in Heppner on Tuesday, being called to the city on matters of business. He reported

Commission directs ODFW staff to work within legal authority to stop coyote killing contests

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Commission Dec. 16 directed ODFW staff to work with the Department of Justice and develop rules to stop coyote killing contests in a way that is consistent with its legal authority, while denying a petition from 15 organizations requesting rulemaking on this issue. The vote was 6-1 in support of the motion.

Under state statutes set by the Legislature, coyotes are classified as predatory animals "when they are or may be destructive to agricultural crops, products and activities." Statute ORS 496.162 states that the Fish and Wildlife Commission "shall not prescribe limitations on the times, places or amounts for the taking of predatory animals." Otherwise, coyotes are classified as unprotected mammals and subject to ODFW management including regulation of the manner of take. The Commission noted that there was not a set timeline for completing the effort

In other business, the Commission:

Approved grant funding for projects recommended by the Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund (OCRF), Access & Habitat (A&H) and Restoration & Enhancement (R&E) boards: OCRF recommended 25 projects for funding totaling approximately $1 million that address statewide conservation and/or recreation needs, with many projects also addressing drought preparedness and wildfire research. A&H proposals renew several existing agreements that open private lands to public hunting access. R&E projects restore and enhance fisheries and fishing access. Commissioners also appointed Tom VanderPlaat of Beaverton as a Sport Fishing Representative to the R&E board.

Fish passage program rule changes: As far back as 1849, regulations have been in place to require fish passage at dams and other obstructions. The Commission unanimously passed rule changes proposed by staff to update fish passage requirements. The changes were based on the work of a Subcommittee that included stakeholders and lessons learned over the past 22 years. They will increase the pace at which fish passage is provided at barriers by clarifying when an owner must address fish passage requirements, provide barrier owners a range of options to achieve compliance, ensure structures are more resilient to higher storm flows and encourage co-existence with beavers to advance nature-based restoration.

2023 groundfish regulations: Regulations were adopted as proposed by staff and consistent with federal regulations. The 5-fish marine bag limit will continue in 2023 to provide a stable year-round fishery. Quillback rockfish retention will remain prohibited; however, there will no longer be a 1-fish sub-bag limit for China and copper rockfishes in 2023 as the current catch rates for these species are low.

Due to improvements in the status of yelloweye rockfish, summertime 40-fathom seasonal depth restrictions are no longer needed, meaning all-depth groundfish fishing can resume in July and August in 2023. That means next year, all-depth halibut anglers could keep bottomfish and halibut on the same trip when retention is allowed, simplifying regulations and increasing overall opportunity.

The meeting was livestreamed and a recording is available at ODFW's website, https://www.dfw.state.or.us/agency/commission/minutes/.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SHARE?
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- Submit birth, engagement and wedding announcements
- Send us photos
- Submit letters to the editor
- Place ads
- Start a new subscription

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