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HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

OSC Extension Service **Reports Busiest Year**

County extension agents have experienced a year of greater activity than ever before measured both by statistics on requests for services and results of work accomplished, according to the annual report sub-mitted by F. L. Ballard, vice director in charge of the federal cooperative extension service at Oregon State college.

Recorded calls at the offices of county agricultural agents slone by persons desiring information or assistance of some kind reached a total of 163,601 for the year, an in-crease of more than 67,000 in the past two years, the report shows. This represents an average of 4.812 calls per county. Meetings held by the county agents total 4,222 or an average of 124 per county, many of these being demonstration meet-ings where methods and farm processes were shown. In addition to the meetings and calls at the offices county agents averaged 762 visits to farms and wrote an average of 3,-213 letters for the year. No record is made of the thousands of telephone calls received monthly.

Selected projects in home economics extension were taken into every county for the first time during the year reported on, Ballard showed, even though only six counties had individual demonstration agents working throughout the year. Notwithstanding the disturbing element of the depression and the fact that many of the county agents gave nearly half of their time to federal emergency projects, the 4-H club enrollment has contin-ually increased in recent years, he ointed out. The ratio of club enrollment to rural boys and girls is approximately two and one-half times as high in Oregon as in any other of the 11 western states.

Work of the extension service is increased in effectiveness through visions of work in agriculture at be stored in cribs in the mild weath- House, Portland, the college and through amicable er of Oregon without danger of considerable loss. cooperative relationships with the state department of agriculture and farm organizations of the state, he added

The outlook for the future is fairly optimistic although, notwithstanding great aid which came through the Bankhead-Jones bill, is far more demand for increased work than can be supplied return for growing the crop as the from present income, Ballard points out

eive.'

"In all plans and programs of the extension service, the ultimate ob-jective is betterment of the rural jective is betterment of the rural design, construction and operation home," Ballard concluded. "We feel that all work whether from the Price explained. "A few farmers technical departments or from the are already using such equipment humanities applies toward a more profitable farm and a more cultured home. Therefore we do not use the term 'program for men,' 'for women' or 'for 4-H club young folks.' Instead our work is with men, with women and with young people, but for the family."

> IRRIGON By MRS. W. C. ISOM

Mrs. Belle Caldwell left Saturday for Eugene to take medical treatnor buyene to take medical tran-ment for her eyes. Her grand-daughter, Agnes Coldwell, accom-panied her on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wil-

liams Friday evening. Mrs. Elmer Ruker who under-

went a gallstone operation at the Heppner hospital one day last week reported as getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner re-

turned from Portland Friday. Harold Everett purchased the lease on the O. Coryell service station and store from Geo. Howard Tuesday and took immediate last



ALVIN RLEINFELDT, Bible School CHURCH OF CHRIST. hle School 940 a m. torning services 11 a m. E. Society 630 p m. vening services 750 p m. hoir rehearsal, Wednesday, 730 p m. Vidweek service, Thursday, 730 p m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

ing. Ralph V. Hinkle, Archdeacon. Holy Communion and sermon at Marine Enlistment 11 a. m. There will be reports The enlistment of young men for

the U.S. Marine corps n the imediate future has been authorized Price Urges Corn Drying o fill occurring vacancies, accord-As Good Oregon Project

ing to information received by Post-master Chas. B. Cox from Captain That Oregon might well devote James B. Hardle, in charge of maconsiderable study to corn drying in order that the state might pro-Portland. iuce its own feed corn, was report-

These young men will be accepted by F. E. Price, agricultural ened mainly from the states of Oregineer at Oregon State college, in a gon, Idaho, Wyoming and southern paper on "Dehydration of Farm Washington, but young men apply-Products" recently delivered at the annual meeting of the American considered. These men will serve Society of Agricultural Engineers as replacements on the far flung held in Colorado. foreign shore stations, in navy

to 12 per cent."

"The annual import of corn into Oregon amounts to approximately 1000 car loads or 40,000 tons," said qualified will also have an oppor-Professor Price. "A conservative tunity to serve with the Fleet Ma-price for this corn would be \$30 per rine corps, a specially trained orton which would amount to \$1,200,ganization for military duty a year. "Our agronomists and farmers in the world. Application the fleet and said to be the finest

have demonstrated that we have an adequate supply of land that can invited from young men who are produce 40 bushels or more per interested in the opportunities of acre in western Oregon and more travel, adventure and education than that in eastern Oregon under irrigated conditions. The moisture Detailed information may be ob-

Work of the extension service is increased in effectiveness through close coordination with other di-and corn in that condition cannot

Mrs. Gordon Ridings has return-"The cost of shipping corn into Oregon from the middle west is \$7 to \$10 per ton," Price continued. "If visit for a time at the home of her with the produce vields the produce vields of the produce vields the produce vield our farmers can produce yields visit for a time at the home of her or her Mr. Hird makes an earnest plea comparable to the middle west, we parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark, for the honest presentation of fabcan utilize the freight differential for artificial drying costs and still leave the producer with as much

Lake Louise, Canada. middle western farmer would re-O. G. Crawford arrived from

The experiment station has already been conducting tests into the zette Times office. David Hynd was a business vis-

itor in the city this morning from Rose Lawn ranch, Sand Hollow. for handling 40 to 100 acres of corn each year and are finding the crop FOR SALE-One Case 14 ft. comwell worthwhile in a rotation proIONE

(Continued from First Page)

mett Ayers, Mrs. Eimer Griffith, ported, "and it has been found en-tirely practical to shell the corn ker. Pie and coffee were served. green and then dry it with re-cir-Mr. and Mrs. Faut Baisiger were culation equipment. The corn is reduced from 30 per cent moisture business visitors at Hermiston last They were accompanied Friday. by Miss Bernice Ring who remained there for a visit with her grand-Price's address before the conrention also dealt with developparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rowell, ments with prune, hop and hay dry-Miss Linea Troedson departed by motor last Thursday for Portland where she will attend the N. E. A. convention. She will also attend a meeting of home economics teach-**Opportunity Offered** ers in Seattle before returning

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris departed Monday for Portland. Mrs. Frank Moreland of Monmouth arrived on Friday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Young. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy drove to Crane Flats Wednesday where their sheep are on summer

range. They were accompanied by Mrs. Everett Harshman and son of Hardman who will spend the summer there.

Louis Bergevin moved his tractor to Gibbon on Tuesday to work on his farm there. Miss Eva Swanson accompanied

the A. H. Nelson family to the mountains Sunday to attend the icnic of the Lexington grange. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Padberg and

daughters were picnicking in the mountains Sunday.

Wool Factories Head Appeals for True Labels

Lewis A. Hird, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Wool Manuin that industry and in the apparel

field. Mr. Hird makes particular reference to the growing use of J. G. Thomson and son Curtis returned home Sunday from a ten what they are and that they should days' motor trip to Banff and not be allowed to masquerade as all wool

Mr. Hird points out that the Portland yesterday and will as-sist for a few weeks in the Ga-

of the term "wool" in referring to a fabric unless the percentage of wool content is disclosed. He points however, that inasmuch as wool fabrics are generally manufactured into garments before they reach the consumer, the standards



supplemented by legislation which will make it necessary to place on all garments a label guaranteeing a minimum wool fiber content.

Now that the wool textile in dustry has provided standards for labelling of wool and part wool fabrics and it is possible for re tailers and garment manufacturers to ascertain the exact facts as to the wool content of such fabrics, it is difficult to see how either the retailers or garment manufactur-ers can fail to support proposals for compulsory labelling of WOO and part wool garments. Such pro-posals might come from the wool growers, as Mr. Hird suggests, inasmuch as they are vitally interested in making it impossible for other fibers to masquerade as wool, or might come from con-sumers who are certainly interested in knowing what, they get for their money and who are obviously entitled to know whether a so-called "wool" garment is all wool, or only part wool combined with other fibers.

Oregon Republican Club Will Meet in Corvallis

Corvallis is the location chosen for the 1936 convention of the Oregon Republican club and the dates are September 4t hand 5th, the executive committee decided at its meeting in Portland Saturday evening.

The decision was reached after discussion of all invitations pre-sented by Oregon towns, but the final vote accepted the invitation extended by Roger Ball of Corvallis, president of the Benton county chapter of the Oregon Republican club, American Legion, chamber of commerce and other civic groups of Corvallis

Plans for the September conven-tion were discussed, members of the committee expressing the beleif that the Republican club convention will be one of the out-standing events on the Republican

schedule in Oregon this fall. Presiding at the meeting of the xecutive committee was Lowell Paget state president of the ceived here from H. F. Byram, executive research assistant for the Oregon Oregon Republican club. Mr. Paget

stressed the need for a united and State planning board, who is as- Gazette Times Want Ads.

Tapalong Wave C

LOS ANGELES . . . "The Tapa-long" is the name of this new all occasion hairdress as introduced by Eleanore Whitney, Paramount star in "Three Cheers for Love." It requires little waving, the ends of the hair being slightly curled and combed upward. One lock is cut short and curled above the right eye.

harmonious Republican party in Oregon.

"We are entering on a campaign that will demand every bit of en-ergy and action that we can exert," h said. "From now on there is no time for dissension in the party ranks. This must be a 'harmony campaign.' We must unite al party factions to win the election.'

Important Mining Meet Set for Baker Friday

Citizens from all over Oregon interested in any phase of mining have been called to meet in Baker, Friday, July 3, for what is expect-

Heppner.

Sell your surplus stock through



ing and minerals. An important item of business, to which the entire afternoon will be given, will be consideration of the tentative draft of legislation to create a mining and geological department for the state of Oregon. An open meeting will be held, and mining men and others interested

have been invited to give their views on this proposed legislation. The meeting, which will be pre-sided over by B. F. Kulis, Baker, president of the mining associa-tion, will open at 9 a. m. Members of the planning board's committee

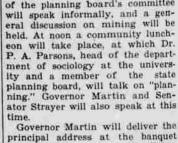
Governor Martin will deliver the principal address at the banquet to be held at 6:30 at the Baker hotel. Other speakers will include Mr. McDougall, whose topic will be "The Richest Square Mile in the World," Dr. Smith, and others.

Thirty-one replacements are ex-pected at Camp Heppner C. C. C. on or about the seventh of July.

For Sale-Use your bonus; income property, small pown, pay for itself. Box 322, city.

To Rent-Small apt., private bath, furnished, July and August. Bon-nie Cochran.

Fireworks at Wells ranch below 16-17

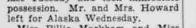


sisting with arrangements for the vent.

Speakers for the meeting, which rill be held under the auspices of the Eastern Oregon Mining and Mineral association, will include Governor Martin; Senator W. A. Strayer, G. F. McDougall, head of the department of geology at the University of Oregon and member of the board's mining committee, and several other experts on min-



P.A.S.



Miss Billie Markham and Miss Joyce Puckett are employed in the store by Mr. Everett.

Chase McCoy of Imbler visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Grabiel, this week, being enroute to Portland to purchase a car.

Mrs. Goodwin and children from Parma, Idaho, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Feller, returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bediwell and family left Saturday for Centralia, Wash. James Warner, who has been making his home in Portland the

past year, returned home Saturday. Mrs. S. E. Gentry and Mrs. Clar-ence Bloom of Baker visited Mrs. Gentry's daughter, Mrs. Don Isom. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and family motored to Centralia, Wash, Wednesday to attend camp meeting.

> PINE CITY By LENNA NEILL

Miss Iris Omohundro visited Miss Lenna Neil the latter part of last week. She returned home Friday evening with Roy Coxen, who has

been working at the Roy Neill ranch during haying. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daly were bus-iness visitors in Heppner Friday. Hughle Lane, who has been work-ing at the Daly such accompanied ing at the Daly ranch, accompanied them to Heppner.

Mrs. Gladys Corrigall visited at the T. J. O'Brien home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenbur-

ger and family were transacting business in Pendleton Friday. Miss Oleta Neill had her tonsils removed in Heppner Thursday. Mrs. Ollie Neill and Oleta stayed at the Burl Coxen home and returned

home Saturday. Mrs. John Healy, Mrs. Marion Finch and Mrs. Charley Bartholomew attended the quilting at the home of Mrs. Frank Saling Thurs-

Earl Wattenburger is working at the T. J. O'Brien ranch.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank those who were so kind and thoughtful at the pass-ing of our dear one, Dan B. Stalter. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lynn, Barbara Newh Dorothy Van Valkenburg.

Excellent results from the use of Gazette Times Want Ads are reported to us each week.

VEAL LOAF 2 for 29c Libby's fancy 7 oz. pack SARDINES ... 3 Tins 25c Imported, in olive oil DRESSING ... Full Qts. 39C Salad Serve Peanut Butter ... 2 Lbs. 27c Deliciously fresh SHRIMP 2 Tins 25C Fine for picnic lunches CORN - PEAS . 5 Tins 45c BAK. POWD. 10 lbs. \$1.15 Clabbor Girl TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 14c Zee brand HONEY Qt. 35C In quart fruit jars WALNUTS . . 2 Lbs. 39c SMUSTARD . . . 8 Oz. 10c CAKE FLOUR, lg. pkg. 29c CATSUP Each 10c MILK Tall Maximum or Federal CASE \$3.29 :: TIN 7c • FRESH PRODUCE COFFEE * ROASTER TO CONSUMER - FRIDAY ONLY -NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 35c Airway, ... 3 lbs. 49c LEMONS Doz. 33c Nob Hill . 3 Lbs. 65c WATERMELON Lb. 3c Dependable ^{2 LB.} 45C CARROTS 6 Bunches 15c