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County Chairman Calls Attention to AAA Farm Plans

It's AAA farm plan time again, the past week-end gatherng up needs with the assistance of the 1946 agricultural conservation program.

Morrow county has a 1946 conser- ish his stint with Uncle Sam, vation budget of approximately \$65,000 and a handbook of some 22 approved practices for assisting operators to head off soil erosion and depletion and to repair damage already done to the county's agricultural resources.

Farm plans will be the basis for participation in the program and every operator who intends to take part in the program must sign 1 farm plan before he starts his spring operations or before May 1.

Baker pointed out that the farm plan serves as the "contract" for the government-farmer partnership through which the conservation program operates. Both parties share in cost of carrying out a practice,, he explained, and since funds are limited, the operator must have approval of his practices before he starts work. He applies for fications and rates of payment for and obtains this approval on the farm plan, and also receives specithe approved practices. The farm plan sign-up also gives committeemen an opportunity to acquaint each producer with the production needs for 1946, and to help him plan his farm operations in line with production goals. Committee-

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county AA office.

W. V. Parker was in Heppner

and within the next few weeks household effects and some of his community committeemen will help law library to move to Hood River Morrow county farmers and ranch- where he has established his law ers work out plans for meeting each practice and has found living quarfarm's most urgent conservatioi ters for his family. As soon as the weather will permit, Mrs. Parker and the two children will come from Texas where they have been

Henry Baker, chairman of the living for some time awaiting the county AAA cmmittee said that time when Mr. Parker would fin-

about price support and loan pro- mily left Tuesday morning for New put on by the Heppner group. Mu- ited her father who is quite all. of Case Furniture company.



Those attending the Hermiston-Baker game Saturday night from here were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Saturday at Bristow's store and Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Everett took in about \$23. Keithley and Clarence Linn, They reported a very thriling game.

of the OSTA met at the school rived but the "mike" has not come. White Salmon, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. house Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. It is hoped that the school will Alfred Balsiger, The Dalles and Ione PTA served dinner at 6 p. m. soon be able to show films.

held on the speech and musical mother.

festivals, spelling contests and typing contests, which will be held later.

The junior class held a food sale

B. C. Forsythe, superintendent,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanner and Mr. present.After dinner a film fur- lace returned from Fergus Falls, Robert Rietmann and Larry Ritand Mrs. Wesley Randolph and fa- nished by the state department was Minn. Sunday. Mrs. Coleman vis- che returned to Fullerton, Calif.

men also will have information Mexico to make their home. Mr. sic was furnished by Irrigon stu- She also had a visit with her daugrams, crop insurance, and other Tanner had been employed at dents and two vocal solos by Le- ghter Jean who is in the Waves. programs available through the Hodge Chevrolet company and Mr. Roy Darling, superintendent of Ir- Jean came to Minnesota from Randolph had been in the employ rigon schools. Discussions were Washington D. C. to visit her

> The HEC of Willows grange will have a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Berl Akers Feb. 15

Out of town relatives here for the Rietmann funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson of The Dalles, Mrs. Joe Stith, Meridian states that the projector for the Ida,, Robert Rietmann Fullerton, The Morrow county division, moving picture machine has ar- Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsiger, Mr. and Mrs. James Hendryx and There were about 50 teachers Mrs. Ida Coleman and son Wal- Wm Balsiger of White Salmon.

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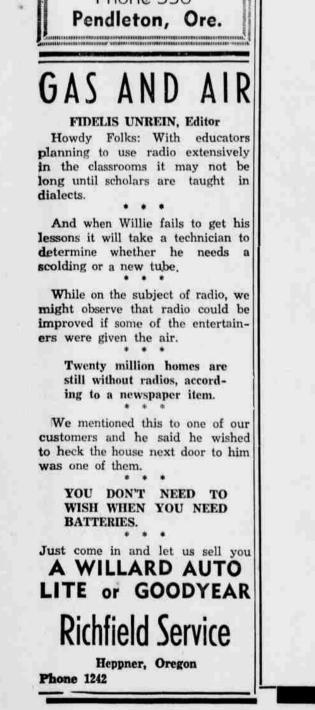


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() Ford Car () "6" () Mercury	new () "8" () Ford T () Lincola	ruck
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1. We are reserving a percentage of our cars for buyers who have served in the Armed Forces. We believe everybody will agree this is right and fair.



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Name		

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