

News From C. A. Office

The attention of Morrow county farmers is called to the publication, "Science in Farming," the new USDA yearbook of agriculture recently published. This is a yearbook for 1943-47, none being published during the war years.

This yearbook, like all of the past yearbooks, should be in the library of every progressive farmer. It contains page after page of valuable information that every farmer should have.

The yearbook is available free from your U. S. senators or representatives by writing them, or can be purchased from the superintendent of documents, Washington 25, D. C. for \$2. Better write your senator for one now!

The Mormon cricket baiting program ended the past week when the mixing station at Arlington was closed and all equipment moved to Pendleton. Unused baiting material was stored at the Arlington station

in preparation for mixing bait another year.

A very successful program was carried out the past season and many ranchers and farmers in the cricket area in Morrow, Gilliam and Sherman counties have expressed approval of the past control season.

There is little danger that the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico will result in any cases of this disease reaching Oregon. However, any reports of suspicious livestock ailments will be investigated promptly by proper authorities. Such investigation will prevent spread of unfounded rumors and will permit the taking of immediate effective action in the event that any cases of the disease should be found.

Throughout the United States, veterinarians have been alerted as a routine precautionary measure. There have been no cases of foot-and-mouth disease in this country for many years, and there are not likely to be any this year; but the U. S. department of agriculture has taken the necessary steps so that any chance stray germs will not find the country unprepared.

Trips Can Be Nirvana or Nightmare, Depending Entirely on Motorists

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IT'S vacation time, and the open road beckons to resorts and parks in the United States and in neighboring countries to the north and south.

To bring the motorist the fullest enjoyment of his trip, the Oregon State Motor association has compiled a list of suggestions that should be studied with more than casual interest.

The first DO—have your car checked thoroughly by an experienced mechanic before starting on a trip, precludes tire trouble or more serious difficulties along the way.

Hurrying motorists are the bane, not only of motor clubs and other drivers, but themselves. Certainly, there is no personal enjoyment and little scenic absorption for the motorist who boasts he can make San Francisco in 24 hours, or Chicago in three days flat.

A forest ranger, lecturing to a party of tourists on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, told of one woman who had visited the park the preceding year—a typical devotee of the "hurry-up" school.

Selection of equipment is the downfall of many motorists. Veteran motorists advise against "gadgets" and concentrate on utility items. A flashlight is a must, and there are occasions when a red flare is essential. Tow rope and chains should always be included, plus cleaning tissues, drinking cups and thermos bottles. A delatable—but often handy—item is a light traveling iron for clothes rejuvenation. Nature students should certainly include bird books and wild flower guides. Experienced photographers have long since learned not to store films or cameras in the glove compartment—the hottest spot in the car. The back seat, or a spot behind the driver's seat, is recommended for heat-sensitive films.



L. R. Knepper, manager of the touring department of the Oregon Motor association, marks a road map for a prospective tourist. Tour books contain strip maps and other valuable information for motorists taking long trips. Points of historic interest along the way are also pointed out.

The fisherman and hunter may be interested to know that several of the better restaurants in the Western states where fish and game are plentiful in season make a specialty of cleaning and cooking the fish one has caught, or the birds one's party has shot and serving them at a game dinner. This custom is especially advertised through South Dakota and Montana and has long been a practice during the hunting season at Sun Valley.

Highways on each coast are good, and the farther east a tourist drives the better the roads become—reaching their zenith in Virginia's four-lane boulevards, with beautiful landscaping all along the way.

- ### Do's and Don'ts of Motoring
1. DO have your car checked.
 2. DO work out driving shifts to avoid fatigue.
 3. DO watch road signs for state regulations.
 4. DO remember that courtesy pays big dividends.
 5. DO plan an alternative overnight stop—in case.
 6. DO get road maps for each state; study them.
 7. DO eat lightly at midday, carry fruit snacks.
 8. DO have an auto robe and pillows for relaxing.
 9. DO pack intelligently, keep flashlight handy.
 10. DO remember time zone changes, reset your watch.
 11. DO check ahead to see if pets may be accommodated.

1. DON'T plan a schedule that's inflexible.
2. DON'T ignore motor club suggestions.
3. DON'T pass up local tips on side trips.
4. DON'T leave U. S. without identification.
5. DON'T forget easily cashed travelers' checks.
6. DON'T make motor court reservations too early.
7. DON'T plan trips outside U. S. without road data.
8. DON'T forget automobile registration certificate.
9. DON'T take hard-to-laundry, unseasonable clothing.
10. DON'T overload luggage or car with unnecessary items.

Each state has its own speed limit, posted conspicuously just inside each state line, with most adhering to the 50-miles-per-hour limit, a few 60. Augmenting the U. S. highway markers are the state markers. Main highways throughout the country are marked with center line stripes, with more-or-less similar cautions designating curves or hills. Most states have the double line-highway markers as cautions for passing within specified areas—a few have roadside signs for this purpose.

Signs cautioning "slow" mean what they say. Better still are the California highway markers cautioning a certain speed on curves and hills. They definitely mean what they say. Observing speed regulations through towns, at school and railroad crossings and especially stopping for school busses are traffic regulations the motorist would do well to observe.

We live in a wonderful country—see it by automobile. But heed suggestions by experts on motoring, and see it safely.

LOST—Man's sport jacket July 4 at Lexington. Placed by mistake in blue coupe with white steering wheel. Leave at Gazette Times office. 18c

FOR SALE—In Heppner, Duplex dwelling with two lots; one unit 3 rooms and bath, second unit 6 rooms and 2 baths. All strictly modern. Hot water heating system. Price \$11,000. See P. W. Mahoney. 16tc

Farms or Real Estate for Sale—One of the nicest small diversified farms in W. Umatilla Co. 42 A. under irrigation, alfalfa and pasture; 78 A dry land pasture; 120 A in all. New 5-r. modern house, full base, good barn, plenty of other bldgs.; good soil, nice family orchard, lots of shade. Frank Seeliger, RFD 1, Hermiston, Ore. 16-18p.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse for women and children riders. Phone 18F5. 16-17p

APRICOTS—Early, medium and late, beginning July 4 and lasting three weeks at JONES sign on highway 3 miles east of Irrigon. Bring containers, pick fruit yourself, 5c pound. R. V. Jones, Irrigon, Ore. 14-16c

FOR SALE—7-room house. See Bruce Lindsey or phone 1014. 13-16p

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and help following Mr. Chaffee's recent accident. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chaffee.

MORROW COUNTY HOSPITAL BENEFIT FOR VETERANS GIVES FINANCIAL REPORT

The following financial report from the Morrow county hospital benefit for veterans has been issued above the signature of the Morrow County Coordinator's council, Blue Mountain district, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Ben Anderson, co-chairman; Mrs. Laurence Beck, secretary-treasurer.

This is the report referred to editorially in a recent issue of the Gazette Times, in which space did not permit publication.

Financial statement from June 1, 1946 to June 1, 1947:
Balance on hand June 1, 1946, \$1448.58; deposits, Home Ec. club, Willowes grange \$20, Elks lodge \$25, Harry Duvall \$50, C. N. Jones \$10, \$105; sent direct to Mrs. Reser, gifts at Xmas \$20, gift for colored patients \$25, money given by patients \$25.22, \$70.22—total cash balance, \$1,623.80.

Disbursements by Gray Ladies, our ward: Flowers, many for St. Peter's Row, \$93.85; repairs and parts for radios, \$40.56; magazine subscriptions and home papers, \$46.69; gift cards, stationery, records, \$38.85; phone calls, many at Christmas time, \$27.40; cigarettes, many patients without funds, \$221.04; supplies for gift making, notions, etc., \$18.41; clothing requests and small sums of money for needy food, prizes, birthday gifts for 20 parties for 60 patients and guests, requests for such items as dil pickles, cheese, salami, \$59.67; spent by check poker table ward 7,

Heppner District Gets Competitive Plaque

A handsomely carved myrtle-wood plaque adorns the wall of the Heppner district ranger's office. The local fireguard force, weary, but happy, came through on the final night of the annual guard training school at Tucannon Camp, to take the cherished competitive prize and highest individual honors.

To stimulate interest in training, a series of contests were developed in 1945 to award the best district on the forest with an appropriate shield. The plaque will bear the engraved name of the winning district, and will reside in their camp until a stronger district claims it. The high point man will also receive a prize. Heppner district earned the shield in '45 and Walla Walla in distinguished herself in '46 by taking the prize to her Washington lair. Through careful study and effort, the Heppner boys regained top prestige for

\$40.00; candy and magazines 3 months (\$21.90), 20 gifts men at sea, \$61.90; Gazette Times printing last year's report, \$11.90; Flower shop, Xmas wreaths and plants, \$10.00; cards for wreaths and poinsettias, \$5.02; Xmas gifts, plant wreath for Gray Ladies, \$10.50; book machine for lilies, \$2.05; Stamps for secretary of new council, \$5.00; balance on hand, Gray Ladies account, \$19.60. Total spent \$1,500.55. Balance in bank, \$123.25. Total accounted for \$1,623.80.

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Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra played at the Legion hall here Monday night with a large crowd attending the dance. They were entertained earlier in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swanson. At 8 o'clock the officers of the Legion put on a fried chicken banquet for them, the food being prepared by Mrs. Gene Normoyle, Mrs. Heliker and Mrs. Bernice Harris. The girls serving at the tables were the Misses Rose Mary Doherty, Betty Ball, Francine Ely and Laurel Palmtree. Mr. Gray expressed his thanks for the hospitality and a chance to eat home cooking. There were other speeches made by the Legion boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin spent Sunday at Bingham springs. Mrs. White reported that she saw a "flying saucer" as they went through Pendleton.

Mrs. Hallie Kirk of Vernonia is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Stewart.

Gary White is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Shiffer of Forest Grove.

'47. Rangers Ward and Parsons pawed the turf continually keeping the competitive teams in line and above board. Competition was keen from the word go.

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STAR REPORTER

Sunday Matinee starts at 1 p.m. Boxoffice open until 3:30. Evening shows, except Saturday, start at 7:30. Saturday show starts at 7:00. Boxoffice open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Friday-Saturday, July 11-12
Over The Santa Fe Trail
The Hoosier Hotshots (heze, ken, gil and Gabe), Ken Curtis, Jennifer Holt, Guy Kibbee, Big Boy Williams, DeCastro Sisters, Art West and his Banquet Riders
A hot shot of an action musical.
—Plus—
MR. HEX
The Bowery Boys take up boxing and hypnosis resulting in comedy of championship caliber.

Sunday-Monday, July 13-14
PURSUED
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright, Judith Anderson, Dean Jagger, Alan Hale and introducing John Rodney.
Two wonderful stars in Niven Busch's story of romance and fear and all the wild fury of the West.

Tuesday, July 15
That Brennan Girl
James Dunn, Mona Freeman, William Marshall, June Dupres, Frank Jenks
Ziggy Brennan wasn't raised, she was born reckless and grew wild—the story is an original approach to one of modern life's problems.

Wednesday-Thursday, July 16-17
CROSS MY HEART
Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts, Michael Chekhov, Rhys Williams, Ruth Donnelly
The laughs come easily and heartily as Betty Hutton causes a succession of daffy situations as an incorrigible liar. Songs, too.
—Plus—
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