# News From C. A. Office

conservation conference in Ar-lington held on Monday and Tu-esday of this week. A report of this conference will be found in

the time for getting something done in preventing soil erosion is here. All Morrow county far-more should be prepared for the tion, sponsor of Fire Prevention bout conservation soon it will c only because we have waited

mes stirnded by the agent for a Prevention week proclaimed by long time. It appears as though President Truman for October 3-9.

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ment of agriculture.

Morrow county has amended everybody is satisfied. the county conservation hand book to include contour seeding. Any farmer that is interested in AID OREGON CHEST DRIVE seeding on the contour should inquire at the county AAA office detail concerning this practice. Farmers should remember that they must obtain prior approval before they will be eligible for

Charles Carlson, Ione, is the new member of the Heppner Soil tributors mail or bring in their Conservation district supervisors, who is taking the place of Henry Peterson, resigned. Mr. Carlson is a farmer in the Goosoeberry community who is active in establishing conservation practices

nember of the Heppner Soil Conservation district supervisors since its organization in 1941 He has been active in acomplishments of the district which has Class E; Bill Barratt 3rd in Class ow 265,357 acres included in ac- E. tive conservation farm plans.

Miss Mabel Wilson, county exnsion agent, home econo will participate in the panel dis-cussion, "How May Rural Edu-cation Be Improved?" Thursday, September 30, at the teachers institute held in Pendleton Jr. high

school auditorium, 10:30 to 12. That afternoon Miss Wilson will attend the officers training conference for the home extension units for Umatilla county Miss Francis Clinton, state ag-ent, home economics, will accompany Miss Wilson home to help organize the file system.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner are preparing to move into town and son 1st, Ronald Currin 3rd, Rontake life a little easier. They ald Currin 2nd, Ronald Currin have leased the Sand Hollow grand champion. wheat ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orwick who likewise are preparing to move. The Turners will son 3rd. move into the Orwick house. Sam has the lease fixed up so he can man 1st. Sally Palmer 3rd and go out to the ranch and work a 4th, Ronald Currin 2nd. little when he feels like it. Both Mr. and Mrs. Orwick have been Bob and Darlene Hoskins 3rd. employed in town for a number of years, he at the McClintock Machine shop and she at the Central Market and Grocery.

Alarmed by the increase in fire APPLIANCE COMPANY losses during postwar years, the HAS PERSONNEL CHANGE Thompson 1st, Lot 15—Potatoes: Mrs. G. Her-Effective the past week, the

tion, sponsor of Fire Prevention Heppner Appliance company un-week, is urging farmers to learn derwent a change of personnel. Mrs. Alex Green 3rd. Mrs. W. educational and the action program that will get underway at to recognize fire hazards and to Wayne Lindner is back as man-once. If you begin to hear a lot eliminate them, not only during ager, Jack Whittle has taken over Class C-Irrigated Vegetables. eliminate them, not only during aget.

Fire Prevention week but on a continuing basis.

The outside salesmanship and Lot 1—String Beans: E. E. Rugg continuing basis.

Let Blodgett is in charge of in
1st. Margaret Miller 2nd. Mrs. ontinuing basis.

The 1947 fire loss for the entire stallations and repair work. Ray Dolven 3rd. Lot 2—Lima Beans: Tom Wil-

country was \$700,000,000, the highest in history, and 12 per to Heppner after spending several of this loss occurred on U.S. cral months at Roseburg. Jack son 1st and 2nd. Lot 4-Beets: Patty Majeske this week's juper
Discussions on conservation at this conference were the liveliest are being urged to observe Fire sponsors the campaign with the conference were the liveliest are being urged to observe Fire sponsors the campaign with the outside sales work and Blodgett

Rural residents of this area farms, says the NFPA, which whittle had been manager of the appliance store but prefers the outside sales work and Blodgett

Lot 5—Cabbage: Margaret Miloutside sales work and Blodgett has been the installation and reler 1st, Tom Wilson 2nd, Mrs. Ray pair man since coming here, so Wright 3rd.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB TO

At the regular meeting today, Dr. C. C. Dunham spoke to the for prior approval and additional Soroptimist club on the current Mrs. G. Hermann 2nd, Tom Wil-Oregon Chest fund campaign. The club decided to assist with son 3rd. the drive and has accepted the responsibility of collecting the funds.

Since Scroptimist members are ett 2nd. subscriptions to the Gazette Times office or to Saager's Pharmacy. Make checks or money orders payable to The Oregon

## n his farm. Henry Peterson has been a Fair Awards . . .

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Lot 1—Ram two years old or over: Peggy Wightman 1st and grand champion; Ronald Baker 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Lot 2-Ram one year and un-fer two years old: Bob and Darlene Hoskins 1st and 2nd, grand champion; Frank Wilkinson,

Lot 3-Ewe two years old o ver: Mardine Baker 1st, Bob and Darlene Hoskins 2nd, Sally Pal-mer 2nd, Sally Palmer 1st, Eddy rosnan 3rd.

Lot 4—Ewe one year and un-der two years old; Carol Anderson 2nd, Mardine Baker 1st, Mar dine Baker 1st, Peggy Wightman Lot 5-Ewe lamb: Jo Ann Wil

Lot 6-Fleece of wool: Hynd

4-H Wool Lot 6-Peggy Wight-

Dairy Cattle

Lot 1—Bull over 3 years old so winners—no entries. Lot 2-Bull 2 years and under years: Ray Dolven 1st.

Lot 3-Bull one year and under two: J. J. Wightman 1st, Jer-ry Bronsnan 1st.

Lot 6-Cow three years old or over: Ray Dolven 1st and 2nd. Lot 7-Cow two years and under three years old: Ray Dolven

Lot 8—Heifer one year and un-der two years old: Bay Dolven 1st, Jerry Brosnan 2nd. Rabbits

Lot 2-Junior buck under 6 months: Margaret Miller 1st and 2nd, Angora, Nancy Adams 1st. Lot 8—Senior doe under months: Michael Reininger 2nd and 3rd; Angora, Nancy Adams 1st, Margaret Miller 1st, Michael Reininger 2nd.

Lot 4-Junior doe under 6 months: Nancy Adams 1st, Mich-ael Reininger 1st and 2nd. Lot 5-Pen of two market rab-bits: Michael Beininger 1st.

Grain Lot 1-Hard Red Winter: Ray Wright 2nd, L. H. Rill 1st Lot 5-Exhibit wheat in sheaves: Cliff Daugherty 1st, Ray Wright 2nd, Garnet Barratt 3rd. Lot 6—Elgin Rex: Don Camp-bell 1st, L. H. Rill 1st, Kenny Smouse 2nd, Woodrow Huston

Lot 7-Turkey Red: Garnet Barratt 3rd. Lot 8—Golden: No entries plac-

Lot 11-Elgin: McEligott Bros. 1st, Gerald Swaggart 2nd, Henry

Baker 3rd. Class C-Oats, Lot 1: L. H. Rill 1st. Lot 2: L. H. Rill 2nd. Class D-Crested Wheat Grass,

Lot 1: R. A. Thompson 1st; L. H. Rill 2nd. Lot 1-Best sheaf alfalfa, any

cutting: Garnet Barratt 1st. E. E. Rugg 2nd. Lot 2—String tie bale: Bill Barratt 1st, E. E. Rugg 2nd, J. J.

Wightman 3rd. Wire tie: Hynd Bros. 1st; G. Hermann 2nd. Lot 3—Best sheaf bunch grass:

Garnet Barratt 1st, Bill Williams Lot 4-Best sheaf Crested Wheat: Ray Dolven 1st.

Lot 5 Best Timothy: Tom Wilson 1st; Garnet aBrratt 2nd Lot 6-Other grasses: Ray Dolven 1st and 2nd, Tom Wilso Lot 7-Hynd Bros. 1st and 2nd, Bill Barratt 3rd.

Fruits and Vegetables-Class A Lot 1-Best plate any variety, irrigated: Tom Wilson 1st, Clara Gertson two firsts, Tom Wilson 1st and 2nd, Clara Gertson two seconds.

Lot 2-Non-variety: Mrs. W. Wright 1st, Mrs. G. Hermann 1st, N. C. Anderson 1st and 2nd, Mrs. G. A. Farrens 2nd Lot 3—Berries: Mickey Lanham

1st, Mrs. G. A. Farrens 1st, Tom Wilson 1st, Clara B. Gertson 2nd, Mrs. C. Privett 2nd, N. C. Anderson 3rd, E. E. Rugg 3rd, Class B-Non-irrigated Vegetbles. Lot 4-Beets: Mrs. Harold Stevens 1st. Lot 5 — Cabbage: Mrs. W.

Wright 1st.

son 1st. Lot 11-Pickling Cucumbers: Tom Wilson 1st, Mrs. C. H. Priv-

(More to come.)

1st, Mickey Lanham 2nd, Tom

Lot 8-Popcorn: Tom Wilson

Lot 9-Carrots: Alex Green 1st;

Lot 10-Cucumbers: Tom Wil-

Wilson 3rd.

Lot 7 - Corn: Mrs. Ralph

GAME VIOLATOR NABBED

Pheasant season is some weeks off yet but this did not prevent eager beaver from bagging one The guilty party was picked up Sunday afternoon and after separating with \$50 was released. Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman served as game officer in the absence of Bill Lahhart who was on a wedding trip to California but who has since returned.

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Lot 7-Corn: Margaret Miller day of each month. LEXINGTON CHURCH

Geo. Harris Hatch, minister; Don Campbell, Supt. Bible school at 10 o'clock Worship services at 11 o'clock. mon subject, "The Man Who Was Slandered." Evening services at 8 o'clock featuring the Junior choir and the Singspiration. Adult choir practice Wednesday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock.

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Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bible dudy and prayer service. If you have a spiritual need,

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mass only-in Heppner at 9 a.m on the 2nd and 4th.

# Heppner Motors . .

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in Heppner at 7:30 a.m.; mass CUSTOM SEEDING, roding and First Fridays of the month: hay chopping. W. G. Seehafer.

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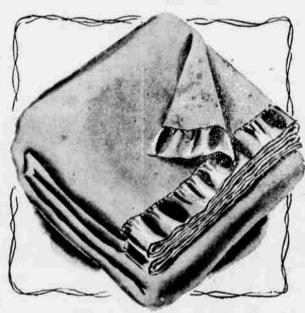
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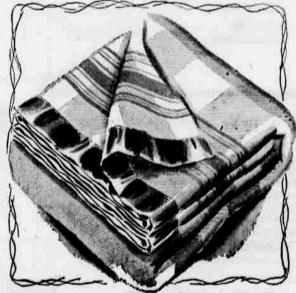
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