

### From The County Agent's Office

**BY N. C. ANDERSON**  
New standards have been established for the growing of certified seed wheat for 1952. The standards now state that a variety will not be eligible for certification if it is planted on land which has grown an indistinguishable variety in the previous two years. This is necessary to protect the variety from volunteer varieties.

In the case of Elmar, which is the new variety of much demand for 1951, fall seed cannot be made on a field in which Elgin was harvested in 1950.

Many farmers have asked questions on the county weed control program that was started in May of this year.

The county weed sprayer is getting to as many roads as possible trying to keep control work to complete areas and by drainage to prevent reinfestation. If the spray does not get to all communities this year it will next year. As areas are sprayed they are marked with stakes so regrowth can be found and sprayed again until eradicated. Blue stakes indicate morning glory, red stakes Russian Knapweed and orange White Top.

In the past farmers of Morrow County have sold a good many thousands of tons of hay off their farms. These sales have brought ready cash but there have been some hidden losses. Alfalfa hay draws heavily on soil minerals and plant food.

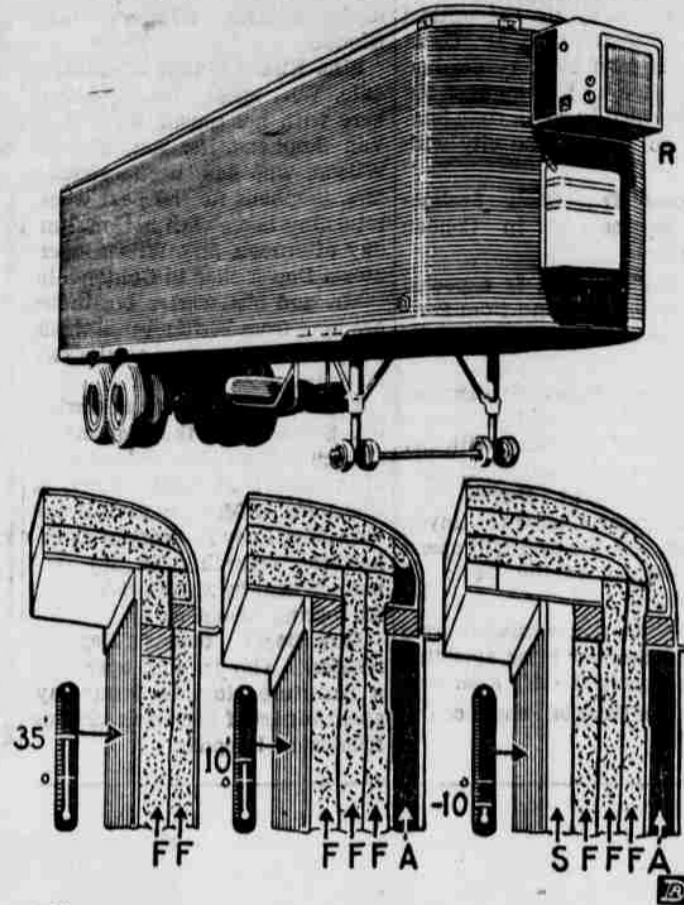
At the going price of commercial fertilizers, it would take more than eleven dollars to buy back the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash taken from the land in the form of alfalfa hay. On the other hand, if this ton of alfalfa was fed on the farm eighty percent of the plant food would be returned to the soil. Using the hay at home would reduce the phosphorus and potash loss by four-fifths, and it will maintain or improve the nitrogen content of the soil.

One hundred eighty-nine head of purebred rams and ewes are being offered at the Eleventh Annual Willamette Purebred Ram and Ewe Sale at Albany on Saturday, August 4th.

Rams and ewes are being offered in the Romney, Corriedale, Columbia, Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown, and Suffolk breeds. Only rams are being offered in the Lincoln and Cheviot breeds.

Bob Bond, district manager of the Mode'O'Day shops, Pendleton, was a business visitor in Heppner Tuesday. Mr. Bond who has been visiting the fifteen stores in this area came over from John Day.

### Trailers Move Nation's Perishables



The nation's perishable food supply is moving over the highway in mechanically stainless steel refrigerated trailers. As a result farm products are reaching America's tables fresher and more palatable. Food products are transported at proper temperatures. Frozen foods, for example, have to be kept as low as 10 degrees below zero, say Fruehauf Trailer company engineers.

Glass fiber insulation has been very helpful because it keeps the heat out. It is also light, durable, fire and vermin proof, able to withstand shock and vibration and has no tendency to settle, sag, pack or disintegrate.

Dead air space is also used. Diagram herewith, shows how a combination of F, fiber glass, A, dead air and S, styrofoam (vapor seal) is employed. R, designates refrigeration unit mounted on trailer.

### Local Growers Visit Canada, Report on Wheat Marketing

Pendleton, (Special) — American and Canadian wheat growers would benefit by working together to stabilize the international wheat market, said Don McKinnis of Summerville today, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, in a report to the Oregon wheat commission.

McKinnis headed a group of Oregon wheat growers which visited over 100 Canadian wheat farms and four Dominion experiment stations in June. The tour was organized by the Wheat League to compare the growing and selling of wheat in Canada with the Pacific Northwest. Canada is the Northwest's biggest competitor.

Henry Baker, Ione wheat farmer, in his report summed up the opinions of those making the tour:

"We should have closer cooperation between the Oregon League and the Canada wheat farmer to maintain a wheat price that is favorable to both countries under the International Wheat agreement."

McKinnis reported that most Canadian farmers are happy with the agreement and the loan program of the United States.

Another Oregon grower making the tour Sam Cook of Helix, said the Canadian wheat farmer can undersell the U. S. on the market. He said this is because of Canada's lower standard of living and because Canada's economy largely depends on its grain trade.

The Canadian Wheat Board markets all the wheat in Canada

and most of the farmers are behind it, reported Orville Cutsforth, Lexington grower.

Primary purpose of the tour was to find out how much it costs to grow wheat in Canada. But according to the group it was impossible to get an accurate estimate. The cost per acre would be low but the cost per bushel

### Local Furniture Men To Leave for Schooling

Allan Case and Alex Thompson of Case Furniture leave Friday for Portland where they will entrain with other northwest Coleman dealers for Wichita, Kas., to attend a factory school for Coleman furnace dealers.

They will spend five days there receiving instruction on installation and servicing the company products and will also receive special schooling on a new furnace soon to be announced by the company and the local dealers.

Both men get to make the trip because of exceptional overselling of their quota of Coleman products in recent months, and are the only store in the area so honored. They expect to return to Heppner about Aug. 10.

Mr. Alvin Bunch was called to Kirksville, Mo. by the critical illness of his father, Willis Bunch. He left by plane from Pendleton Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosewall motored to Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson were in Pendleton Tuesday to attend the funeral services of her aunt, the late Mrs. Fred Shaw, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

high because of the many hazards of insects and weather. For example the saw fly cuts off the wheat head before harvest. Severe frosts and early snows also take a toll of wheat yields.

Oregon growers were impressed with unusually large and well-equipped experiment stations. The personnel seemed to be sincere and able men.

All of the Oregon growers making the trip, McKinnis, Cook, Baker, Cutsforth and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy of Enterprise, have submitted reports to the wheat commission. The commission will write all the reports into a single report which will be available to anyone on request.

Mrs. Roy Lindstrom of Ione was shopping in Heppner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Rannion left Tuesday evening for Portland, called by the serious condition of her brother-in-law, Dr. Oscar Borg. Dr. Borg underwent a major operation Friday in the city and is critically ill according to reports received by his relatives in Heppner.

Kenny Keeling, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keeling, suffered a broken, lower left arm

Thursday afternoon while at play at the family home on Jones St. The child was playing in the woodshed and in some manner fell from a three foot ledge in the building with the resultant injury.

Mrs. Esta M. Powell recently returned to Hardman from Portland. She had as her guests last week Mrs. Kent L. Moody, Portland, and her two granddaughters, Judy and Marilyn Powell of The Dalles.

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