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From The County Agent's Office



By N. C. Anderson
Morrow County sheepmen attending the annual Pendleton Ram sale held last Friday were among some of the buyers who patronized the biggest ram sale in history. Prices received also set a new high for this sale. Topping the buyers from Morrow County was Frank Wilkinson who paid \$360 per head for a pen of ram-bouillet rams consigned by John Madson. Other buyers were Jerry Brosnan, Heppner, George Currin, Heppner, and Ronnie Currin, Heppner, Marion Palmer, Ione, Harold Cohn, Heppner purchased 23 Rambouillet-Lincoln cross-breeds consigned by Cunningham Sheep Company.



High-lighting the sale was the ram donated by Glen Cox of Philamoth which was sold with the proceeds to be used in entertaining guests at the National Wool Growers Association meeting which will be held this year in Portland, Ore. Morrow Co. Sheepmen came through with the same good spirit that is evident of Morrow County when John Krebs, Frank Wilkinson, Hynds Brothers and Harold Cohn contributed half of the \$1000.00 which was what the ram sold for. The ram was sold 10 times and donated back for resale.



Directors of the tri-county weather research organization are holding its first meeting of the group since the expiration of the past cloud seeding contract which expired on July 1. The meeting to be held at the Vendome Hotel in Arlington on August 24, will be a joint meeting with the Oregon Wheat Commission. Bob Beaumont, Oregon State College Experiment Station, will give a preliminary report on the evaluation of the cloud seeding experiment which expired July 1. Arrangements have been made with representatives of the North American Weather Consultants as well as the farmers Air Service who have asked to meet with the directors to present a bid for the 1951-52 program.

A Sister City Has Problems—

We have watched with a detached interest during recent weeks a first class squabble that has taken place at Prineville in connection with that city's parking problem. Main point of argument seems to be that the city council ordered parallel parking on most of the downtown streets and that a good share of the population is putting up quite a squawk. . . . In fact the complaints were loud enough that the Prineville Central Oregonian ran some pictures and instructions to drivers on how to get into a parking spot — and have the car parallel to the curb when the driver got through with the job. It seems Prineville's streets are too narrow to handle the traffic and allow angle parking too.

complaints originated with the business men who had to find other places to park their cars instead of in front of their places of business, yet, the main reason for having those parking spaces is to allow the shopper, and potential customer, a chance to park reasonably close to where she wishes to do business. No one can deny that parking meters serve their purpose in that they keep the available space open for the shopper.

There are always abuses of parking privileges in any town but we want to congratulate Heppner business men for keeping local areas well open — the extra block or so they have to walk apparently is worth it. At least a potential customer can park on Heppner's Main street nearly any time of day, and we have plenty of customers, too.

We know it's none of our business, but we would like to suggest to Prineville that it take a second look at the little boxes . . . they're not quite as bad as they seem, and after a few weeks nobody seems to mind too much the penny or two it costs for the privilege of parking in front of the store one wishes to shop in. Some may say it will run business away, but where will it go? Nine chances to ten if the driver goes to a neighboring town or city to shop he or she will find parking meters there too.

There is one other little item in their favor too — they provide the city with a tidy revenue, collected about as painlessly as any tax can be collected. But, then there is the chance that Prineville doesn't need the money!



Political Potpourri

Both republican and democratic political mustard pots this week contributed dabs of hot stuff to the preamble of the 1952 primary campaign—now less than nine months away.

Governor Douglas McKay said he hasn't made up his mind whether he'd retire from public life at the end of his term. Some weeks ago he told a political group that he wouldn't run again for governor. Now he is not sure the law has not already made up his mind.

The constitution permits a man to hold this office only 8 years out of any 12. That means he would have to resign half way through his term.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby announced that he will be a candidate for reelection next May. At the 1948 general election Newby led both partisan and nonpartisan tickets with 323,719 votes. He defeated his rival almost two to one. In the same election Governor McKay polled 271,295 votes to his rival's

226,958. Howard Morgan, Monmouth who was a member of the 1949 legislature and the democratic candidate for labor commissioner in 1950 is being mentioned for the democratic nomination for secretary of state.

State Treasurer, Walter Pearson, the only democrat who has been elected state treasurer in Oregon in more than 65 years, announced he would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

He is bitter over what a republican-controlled legislature did to the office of state treasurer. Many of the functions of the board of control, consisting of the governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer, were transferred to the state department of finance, which the law makers created, then authorized the governor to appoint a director of finance to rule over the new department.

Pearson probably feels that the creation of the state department of finance hijacked him out of party-fence-building patronage and columns of publicity — always easy to knock off by starting a controversy.

Looks like Walter Pearson is disgusted with Oregon politics and will devote his time to his profitable insurance business in Portland. But who will straddle the democratic donkey, take up Walter's blunted lance to joust with anyone who climbs on the

How Much Republican?
Will Oregon ever go democratic again?

Will Multnomah county democrats who are outregistering republicans arouse a hope for success at the polls that will bring out well known and efficient republican men as democratic candidates?

Republicans are apprehensive. Since Oregon statehood 92 years ago, eight democrats and eleven republicans have been elected governor; two democrats and 11 republicans have been elected secretary of state and five democrats and ten republicans have been elected state treasurer. Aside from federal broadways of political patronage Oregon democrats have had little to hand out to party workers.

Mostwhile Republican
With the exception of two short intervals republicans have continued to rule over the state board of control since its creation in 1913. The exceptions were brief. In 1924 Governor Walter M. Pierce (Dem.) appointed Jefferson Myers (Dem.) to fill the vacancy caused by the death of State Treasurer O. P. Hoff. Pierce and Myers then ruled the board for nine and one-half months until Thomas B. Kay (Rep.), who had won in the 1924 election, took Myers's seat.

The other exception was in 1938, when thirteen days before the

Participants in the recently announced change of personnel at the Heppner branch of the First National Bank of Portland are (top) Merle Becket, former manager, who leaves for Portland, Howard Bryant, (center) who assumed top position here and Robert E. Ferrell (bottom) who arrived from Hood River to take the position of assistant cashier and loan officer.

expiration of his term, Governor Charles E. Martin (Dem.) appointed Walter E. Pearson, (Dem.), (father of the present treasurer), as state treasurer following State Treasurer Rufus Holman's resignation. Martin and Pearson had their way on the board until Governor-elect Charles Sprague (Rep.) was sworn into office.

During the 38 years the state board of control retained its original functions there were less than ten months when democrats constituted a majority of the board.

Some of the functions of the unexpurgated board of control were just dandy avenues for routing political patronage.

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meetings. The August 24 meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., the August 29 meeting at 1:30 p.m., both to be held at the Vendome Hotel. Morrow County directors are Ralph Crum, Ione, Harvey Duvall, Heppner, and Delvin Nelson, Lexington.

Mrs. Conser Adkins of Moscow, Idaho and her daughter, Mrs. William Burke of Vancouver, Washington, visited the last of the week in Heppner with her father, J. C. Owens. They were guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Furlong.

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