

### From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

After traveling over 5,000 miles through eleven states in the past three weeks is good to be home. Oregon is a good place to live and if you had been along to see the crops and conditions over most of the area covered you would agree that Morrow County is a good place in which to farm.

Northern midwest states are harvesting a crop failure. Dry weather all spring with no rain until too late to do crops any good is the reason. Most crops are so short that they are almost impossible to cut. Many farmers in North Dakota are mowing their crops with side delivery attachment to sickle bar and will pick up what they can out of the swath. This state that has ranked first in production in hard red spring wheat, second in production of flax in the U. S. for years will slip back a notch this year. However, late rains will make

a good flax crop in most areas as this was late enough to escape the dry spell. Corn fields are spotted with some corn just coming up while in moister sites it is in tassel.

Almost all weather conditions were found on our stay in North Dakota with lots of rain falling during thunder showers. Morrow County farmers would not have liked to see the rain I was in when one and one half inches fell in twenty minutes. Many rains were reported of three to six inches coming within a few hours time. You would not have liked to see the forty by twenty mile strip of hail which cleaned out all crops in a county in which I once worked. Several tornadoes went through the area cleaning out many farm buildings.

North Dakota is booming with oil prospecting and it was quite a thrill to see wells being dug in the county which I left to come to Oregon. I still believe Morrow County farmers can be thankful that they live where they do.

The agent attended a training conference Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Union Stock Yards at North Portland. Grading of livebutchers and car-

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By Anne Goode

Plentiful cabbage prompts me to remind you of the myriad ways to vary the ever popular cole slaw. Start with grated cabbage, then add crushed pineapple, grated carrot and real mayonnaise. Or chopped onion, green pepper and mustard-with-horseradish and mayonnaise. Or diced apple, celery and mayonnaise.

To '52 brides: a turkish towel placed in the bottom of the sink is good insurance against chipping or breaking your "best" china. A rubber nozzle on the faucet also prevents a good many accidents.

Prepare tender young beets this quick and delicious way. In the bottom of a saucepan place 1 tablespoon vitaminized margarine per serving, top with peeled, diced, raw beets, a sprinkling of salt, pinch of sugar; then tuck wet outer leaves of lettuce or cabbage over beets. Cover and cook gently for 15 or 20 minutes. Beautiful color and marvelous flavor!

If it's time to freshen up your treasured feather pillows, remember to air them thoroughly but not to sun them. Sun causes the feathers' natural oils to dry out and destroys their resiliency.

As a labor-saver make enough pastry dough for two pies. The second part will keep in the refrigerator for several days if wrapped tightly in waxed paper.

cases was done in order to be better qualified for grading livestock of all kinds. Cattle, sheep and hogs were graded on the hoof Tuesday following them through to the locker Wednesday, where carcasses were graded, comparing live and carcass grades.

As the heat of the summer brings more flies to pester livestock, it would be well to consider this, taking off a few hours to get them in to spray. While everyone is so busy at this time of the year, this job is oft times neglected. Do you recall the drop in milk from the old milk cow as the flies began bothering her? Range cows take the same slump in milk as well as losing flesh from fighting flies. The slump in milk right now is bad for the calves they are sucking. With many of the ranges pretty well dried up cows need to spend much of their time grazing rather than fighting flies if they are to turn off a big calf this fall and go into the winter in good shape.

Aspray of 12 pounds 50% DDT per 100 gallons of water using 1 1/2 gallons per cow will do the job on range cattle. Better use Methoxychlor if you have a dairy

### Across The Counter

By Frank & Van

Do you understand the common limits of liability and property damage coverage in an auto policy? Yes, we are referring to the familiar "5-10-5". A recent survey showed that most car owners don't. You may count yourself lucky if you do.

These limits simply mean that no more than \$500 will be paid to any one PERSON as a result of an accident in which you are held liable, nor more than \$10,000 for ALL bodily injury claims from that accident. And the most that your insurance company would be obligated to pay for damage to property as a result of an accident is \$5000.

Take an actual example. Suppose two people were injured as a result of an accident and you were held liable. One was awarded \$3000 and the other \$1000. While the total of \$10,000 is within your limits, the excess above \$5000—or \$4000—would still have to be paid by you in case of the person awarded \$3000 since it exceeds the maximum for any person.

Doesn't this illustrate how IMPORTANT it is to have adequate coverage? Just a few dollars a year could buy much higher limits.

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### Umatilla Experiment Station Field Day To Be Held August 6

The annual field day at the Umatilla Branch Experiment Station at Hermiston will be held on August 6. The field tours will begin at 9:30 a. m. standard time, and continue at hourly intervals throughout the morning. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch and eat on the station grounds. Coffee and iced tea will be furnished free by the Hermiston chamber of commerce.

A discussion period will follow the lunch hour. Visitors will have an opportunity to see a wide variety of experiments which are now under way. Some of the work that may be seen includes sweet corn varieties, management in farm fields, field corn varieties, carrot varieties, alfalfa and forage varieties, irrigated pastures, sprinkler irrigation and experiments with soil conditioners such as krillium and lustrex. Preliminary information will be available on rate of gain of beef animals on irrigated pastures.

Mr. R. S. Besse, Associate Director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station and other representatives from the college are expected to be on hand to help with field day activities.

### Fair-Minded

(Each week the Gazette Times will run a suggestion by the Morrow county Fair Board on possible exhibits for this fall's fair. It's just a reminder of ways you can help make a bigger and better fair).

We notice better mounted riders in our horse classes and parades. With horse clubs being added this year to the 4-H program, you older members better look to your

herd. Mix it at the same rate. A good spraying now should last the rest of the fly season.

laurels in the saddle horse competition.

### Boardman News

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were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Truman Messenger Sr. Mrs. Love will be remembered as Irene Cox and a former resident of Boardman, and a niece of Mrs. Gillespie, Coats and Messenger. Mrs. Arthur Allen left Saturday by Greyhound bus for Los Angeles, Calif., to assist in caring for

her mother, Mrs. Roy Rordell's estate, who was killed in a car wreck several weeks ago. Mrs. Allen was joined in Salt Lake by Mr. Rordell.

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