

## Grounds Readied For North Morrow Fair at Boardman

By Flossie Coats

Don't Forget the North Morrow County Fair in Boardman September 18-20 at the new Fair building west of town. Bring your exhibits and come to the Fair.

Classes began Monday in the Boardman school, with Ray Anderson as principal. There is an enrollment of thirty-one in high and ninety-four in the grades. New teachers are besides Mr. Anderson, Miss Elva Rankin, English; Thomas Van Eiten, band; and Raymond Wilson 5th and 6th grade teacher. Those remaining were Ronald Black, Walter Turner, LaVern Partlow, Edith Partlow and Zoe Billings.

The Boardman Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Root with Mrs. Olive Attebery as co-hostess. Final plans were discussed for the

## 22 Registered In Lexington High

By Delpha Jones

School started Monday morning in Lexington with the following faculty in charge: Mrs. Sorlien, first and second; Mrs. Jessie Powell coming from Burns for the third and fourth and she is living at the Emma Peck home; Mrs. Nita Reid coming from Mackie, Idaho and she and family are living in the Bert Breeding home. The seventh and eighth teacher is Mr. Fred Gomes who comes from Portland. He and family

float for the parade and the booth at the Fair. Mrs. Nate Macomber is in charge of the float. The Club is sponsoring making and placing markers on the graves where there is no marker in the Riverview cemetery. The next Garden Club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, October 6th.

Sunday evening the School Board members, and all the school employees and their families had a get together and picnic on the school lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey West Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thorpe and family, Principal and Mrs. Ray Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Black, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, Miss Elva Rankin, Thomas Van Eiten, Raymond Wilson, Mrs. John Partlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partlow and family, Mrs. Zoe Billings and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Macomber, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats.

Mrs. Mary Kadat, Coal City, Ill., left Saturday after a week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruter. Mrs. Kadat was returning home via Eugene where she will visit a brother of Mr. Kadat.

Weekend guests at the Earl Briggs home was his sister Mrs. Stella Thomas, Portland, and his cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers, Los Angeles. Sunday guests were Mrs. Wm. Nickerson, The Dalles and Mrs. Avert Westlund, Portland.

Bobbie Thornhill left Sunday for his home in Fairland, Okla., where he will enter high school. Bobbie has been here with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thornhill for many months.

are living in the Ruggles house. The high school teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bates who came to us from Irrigon and are living in the Ola Holloway property, and last our principal Mr. James Vanover who comes to us from Heppner. He and family are living in the Congregational parsonage. Registration in high school is 22 with several new students this year.

Ernest Smith of Portland returned to his home after a weeks visit with the W. E. McMillans.

Clarence Buchanan spent the weekend with his parents from his work at McNary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Majeske are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sept. 9 at Pioneer Memorial hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Edwards returned to California with her daughter Mrs. Jerene Marrs, who has been visit here from Palo Alto.

Mrs. Freda Mathews and son Jay from Pendleton have been visiting her parents the O. G. Breedings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irven and daughters were weekend visitors in Lexington.

Earl Miller and Eugene Sawyer spent the weekend in La Grande at the W. I. Miller home.

Miss Donna Barnett and Mrs. Trina Parker are at home after a summer spent at the summer home on the Metolius.

J. F. McMillan and son Denny have returned home from a trip to Salem to the State Fair. They are driving a new Pontiac.

Patricia Majeske is home visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Majeske from her nurses training in Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

## Local News In Brief

(Too Late for Last Week.)  
Mrs. Lenora C. Carlton, Portland, was a business visitor in Heppner the last of the week. Mrs. Carlton, owner of the Carlton Tile Company of Portland, plans to return to Heppner about September 10th to spend a week. She was a guest at Hotel Heppner.

Scott McMurdo, director of the Physicians Medical Laboratory, at Grants Pass spent the Labor Day holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gomillion and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deter have returned from four days of antelope hunting in the Burns area. Mrs. Gomillion was the one successful nirod of the group to bag her antelope.

Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll and three children returned Monday from a 10-day vacation to Bend, Crater Lake, Corvallis and Portland.

Mrs. Luola Bengtson and children returned Wednesday from a three week's vacation at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and daughter, Marilyn, were shopping in Pendleton Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo will have as their houseguests during the Rodeo, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hulden of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parker are spending their vacation visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford at Gearhart and with their son Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Parker and children at Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel had as their weekend guests, her brother Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family of Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentry have returned to work after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pumphrey of Echo spent the Labor Day weekend at their cabin in upper Willow creek.

## Senior 4-H and FFA Win Many Fair Awards

This year for the first time the Senior 4-H and the Future Farmers of America competed at the fair with their exhibits.

According to James Allen the F. F. A. exhibited a larger number of animals at the fair than ever before. All of the exhibits except for the wheat and grass seed, were in the breeding class.

Ronald Currin president of the local chapter was high individual livestock judge of the contest.

Jack Monagle was champion beef livestock showman and won the reserve championship in the Showmanship contest.

The grand champion beef female was of Harshman breeding and was owned and shown by Ronald Currin.

The Reserve champion beef female was from the Cutsforth Herd and was owned and shown by John Brosnan.

The grand champion Ewe was raised and shown by Jim Wightman.

In the swine division the grand champion sow and grand champion boar were both Tamworth's, a bacon type, and were owned and shown by Bob and Jerry Buschke. The Reserve champion sow was also owned by the Buschke

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gomes, band instructor in the Lexington school, have moved into the house on the W. A. Ruggles place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Andrews of Lonerock have moved to Heppner to make their home. They will live in the Rumble apartment on Water street.

Stanley Kemp, manager of the Lyle Woody ranch in the Sand Hollow District, was a Heppner business visitor Tuesday.

Reverend and Mrs. Alfred Boyer and family and her mother, Mrs. Dryden, of Lanark, Illinois, were weekend guests of Reverend and Mrs. J. Palmer Sorlien. Reverend Boyer, who was a former teacher in the Heppner Schools, is attending the Garrett Biblical and Theological Seminary at Northwestern University, and gave the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Ovidia Dewey and Mrs. Sophia Burkett of White Salmon, Washington were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Van Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright of Moses Lake, Wash., spent the Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons and children of Elgin spent the weekend holiday in Heppner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and two sons returned last week from a vacation through Hell's Canyon, the Salmon river country in Idaho, Montana, and Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

boys and was of the Yorkshire breed, also a bacon type. The reserve champion boar was a Hampshire owned and shown by Neil Beamer. In addition to these several first place ribbons were also won by Beamer and Buschke.

Allen Hughes won a first and second on his two bulls as they were the only two shown, there was not a championship award. Roger Palmer won first on his exhibit of pubescent wheat grass and Larry Lovgren places second with his wheat sheath.

In the chicken division Jim McClintock won a first and two second ribbons with his chicken entries.

## Ione Student Rook Counsellor at OSC

Oregon State College, Corvallis, (Special)—John Bristow if Ione has been chosen with 75 students to be a Rook counsellor at Oregon State college this fall term.

Sponsored by Round Table, YMCA and YWCA group at OSC, Rook and Rookess counsellors greeted new OSC students with summer correspondence. They will also arrange social gatherings during orientation week this September 15-21 and during fall term to help answer the questions new students may have.

Bristow, sophomore in Lower division of liberal arts, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Bristow of Ione.

NEED Letterheads, Phone 882

## 43,000 OREGON citizens say: Let's have a FAIR milk law

On November 4 the people of Oregon will vote on a measure that will give our state a fair milk law—fair to consumers and producers alike. It will replace the present milk control law which was written by special milk interests for their own benefit. Under present law it is unlawful to sell milk below prices fixed by the Milk Controller. The new law will eliminate all price fixing above the farm level.

The measure will appear on your ballot as "Milk Production and Marketing Act"—Number 332 YES. Here's what this fair milk law will do—

**LOWER MILK PRICES FOR CONSUMERS**  
332 YES will permit lower retail prices to consumers. It will restore competition. Consumers will get the benefit of modern methods and economies in distributing milk.

**THE FAIR MILK BILL WILL BE ON YOUR BALLOT IN NOVEMBER—VOTE YES 332**  
for a milk law that's fair to you

**RICHER, MORE HEALTHFUL MILK**  
332 YES will permit richer milk to be sold, thus assuring more healthful milk for children and better value for the money you spend for milk.

**ASSURED FAIR PRICES TO DAIRY FARMERS**  
332 YES will assure the dairy farmer a minimum fair price which will be set after public hearings. This, in turn, will assure an adequate supply of milk.

**DON'T BE FOOLED**  
Neither the present Milk Control Law nor the proposed Milk Production and Marketing Act regulates sanitation or minimum quality standards. Separate state laws and city ordinances regulate and control the

cleanliness of milk and its minimum quality. These separate laws are enforced by city and state health officers.

**AFFILIATED MILK COMMITTEES OF OREGON**  
Heppner Phone 152

## Forest Lab Studies New, Easy Method For Treating Posts

A new, safe and easy, on-the-farm method of treating fence posts for longer life is under study at the Oregon forest products laboratory which is located on the Oregon State college campus.

This method consists of soaking green wood in two solutions of chemicals. These chemicals react within the wood to form a preservative compound which does not leach out.

Barrels, water and chemicals are the only items needed for this inexpensive method. Although it is still in an experimental stage, preliminary results on Southern pine have indicated the merits of the treatment.

R. H. Baechler, chemist with the U. S. forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., has been directing the tests on Oregon wood species. The Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station also has been assisting.

Robert Graham, who heads the project for the Oregon laboratory, reported the new treatment has or will be "soaked in" 453 fir, alder and lodgepole pine posts and 150 fir hop poles which will be installed in four locations.

The post test plots include the T. J. Starker post farm in OSC's McDonald forest, Pringle Falls, experimental forest near Bend, and an irrigated area near Washington State college at Pullman.

The hop poles will be tested in a college hop yard near Corvallis.

That a long-lasting post can be produced with some species by this treatment seems reasonably certain, Baechler said. Some questions still need to be answered, however, he added. Treatability of various species of wood, durability of the posts in different climates and soil types will be determined.

Several different chemical combinations are being investigated. As soon as more detailed information is obtained, the facts will be made known so that farmers, rural residents and small-scale operators may utilize the new method.

## Across The Counter By Frank & Van

"Would you gamble a year's wages on a prize fight? Or bet a whole year's income on a single horse race? Chances are you wouldn't," I said to Mr. Green.

"That's right," he answered, "I'd never take that big a risk. The most I'd bet is an amount I could afford to lose—\$10, or maybe \$25 at most."

"Probably without considering it, you've made a much bigger bet than that. One that could RUIN you financially."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"You've bet that your house and contents won't be one of the thousands that burns severely this year. For you've got only \$2500 insurance and a \$10,000 value. If you lose the bet, the payoff is \$7500 right out of your pocket!"

"I can't afford to take that large a risk," Mr. Green answered. "Get me out of the big-time gambling. I want to play safe and be sure."

Would you like an analysis of your insurance—or would you rather gamble a year's income or more on one turn of the wheel?

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh  
Narrow Town—Broad Outlook  
The wife's cousin Ben, and Belle his bride are back from honeymooning in the Rockies. Took them to dinner last night at the Garden Tavern. Ben told about the trip:  
"Went through a town in Idaho that was only 100 feet wide. No kidding! Built into a long, narrow canyon. And it shares those 100 feet with a railroad track that runs right through the hotel!"  
"To get gas there we had to park right on the tracks. Suddenly Belle screams—'there's a train coming!' But the gas fellow just laughs and says we were there

first. Blamed if the engineer didn't stop the train and wait, too!"  
From where I sit, it's a good illustration of how people can learn to "think of the other fellow" so that the community benefits. Railroaders and townspeople, Democrats and Republicans, malted milk fanciers and those who prefer a temperate glass of beer—we all have to share the same space. Let's maintain our neighbor's "right of way."  
Joe Marsh

KRAUSE PLOW . . . . .  
DEMONSTRATION  
AT THE  
Glen Campbell Ranch  
ON BUTTER CREEK  
Friday Afternoon, Sept. 19  
PRESENTED BY  
Lexington Implement Company

There's NO value like Chevrolet value!  
...the lowest-priced line in its field!  
Measure value by what you get for what you pay . . . and it's easy to see why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.  
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