

### From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

As cattle herds come in off ranges now that calf weaning time is here, spraying for lice should be done. By spraying now lice infestations will not build up, sapping vitality and pounds of flesh during the fall and winter months.

D. D. T. and methoxychlor are still the mainstay sprays. For spraying with high pressure sprayers use 12 pounds of 50 per cent wettable D. D. T. or methoxychlor to 100 gallons of water. Thoroughly soak the animal using from 1 to 1½ gallons of spray per mature animal. A spray job now before infections build up should keep cattle clean for the winter months.

All recent reports show that sheep numbers, in comparison to human consumption needs, are the lowest in history. These reports also indicate that sheep are a good investment at present day market prices in comparison to what the demand is bound to be for sheep products, including lamb and wool.

Whether you are a new sheep breeder or have been at it for years there may be a few suggestions that would help to make sheep production more profitable.

After breeding, the ewe should be fed so that each ewe will gain 25 pounds, up to lambing time. She will lose that much when the lamb is delivered. This does not mean excessive feeding, but enough to help her keep in good thrifty condition. Such gain is often made possible on good pasture. If good pasture is not available, it may pay to supplement the pasture with a half pound or more of grain daily.

Good winter rations will result in stronger lambs and a better wool clip. Take care not to feed too much protein, however. This may bring overdevelopment of the lamb she is carrying, and cause trouble in lamb delivery.

While we are discussing feeds it is in order to suggest that all livestockmen check now to see if their winter supply is adequate. Concentrates and hay are cheaper now than they'll be in mid-winter. You'll need at least a ton of good hay for each beef animal, young and old. It's a good idea to have a few extra tons in case the feeding season stretches to late spring.

With hay prices such as they are, peavine silage is a good buy at \$5.50 per ton at the pit. This is what it is reportedly selling for if you are lucky enough to contract some before it is all spoken for. Besides being a cheap feed it is an excellent producer of milk. Feeders have reported less calving troubles with the calf off to a good start when cattle were fed a ration of peavine silage.

If you are planning to winter cattle on wheat chaff or other aftermath from crops, better figure on supplementing with a protein and possibly some grain.

Property tax paying time will soon be here again. This isn't exactly welcome news, but Oregon farmers are in a better spot than some, even though farm real estate taxes will probably be higher in many districts again this year.

Nationally, 1951 levies on farm real estate reached an all-time high of about 775 million dollars, according to a current BAE report. This is nearly double the levies just before the war.

The national average levy in 1951 is figured at 68 cents an acre, up 4 cents from last year, and slightly more than three times as much as 40 years ago.

Farm property taxes in Oregon

### Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

Miss Dona Barnett and Trina Parker report that they have some fine white lilacs and also a mock orange in bloom at this time. This is definitely a freakish thing at this time of year.

Archie Nickols is employed for a few days in the Lexington Red and White Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt O'Harra were Portland visitors last weekend where they visited their new grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Harra.

Mrs. Bert Darnielle of The Dalles visited in Lexington Sunday at the Jones and Way homes and was taken to Stanfield later in the day by Mr. and Mrs. George Irven. Her daughters Judy and Betty spent the week-end here but returned to their home Sunday while Mrs. Darnielle will visit in Hermiston and Stanfield for a week.

Mrs. Dan Way is ill in Pioneer Memorial hospital in Heppner. Her sons Claude and Kenny are staying in Lexington for a few days to be with their mother.

Mrs. Carl Whillock spent a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Breshears and friends last week.

Lexington had several youthful victorious hunters this year, among them were Donald Hunt and Paul Breeding both members of the 7th and 8th grade room.

Mr. Fred Gomes, the 7th and 8th

on a per acre basis are below the national average. Oregon's farm levy divides out to 59 cents an acre for 1951. This is 4 cents above the comparable figure of 1950, and almost exactly four times the average 40 years ago.

By states, the 1951 levy ranged from 7 cents an acre in New Mexico to \$3.55 in Connecticut. The levy in California was \$1.92 per acre. In both Washington and Idaho, it was 91 cents per acre last year.

grade teacher was wonderfully surprised when the school faculty gave him a stork shower in the lunch room. They served cake and coffee and the cake was cleverly decorated by Mrs. Bates. At this time the new father was presented with several fine gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Gomes are the proud parents of a son born in Heppner.

Lexington Jack Rabbits will motor to Irrigon where they will play football this Friday. They played Weston last Friday being defeated 41 to 7.

Miss Edna Bloom of Klamath County has been given a contract to teach the 3rd and 4th grades of the local school filling the vacancy left when Mrs. Powell resigned.

Jeanne, Jackie, Johnnie and Jimmie Grant, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Breeding. They were guests in Spray last weekend.

Mr. Joe Mansfield and son Kay of Union who are employed in Lone, visited one night last week at the C. C. Jones home.

The Lexington Cafe which has been closed during the summer on Sunday's is again opened for business on Sundays.

Mrs. M. R. Stone is employed at the telephone office in Heppner.

### Farm Building Values Up; Fire Prevention Need Corresponds

Farmers don't realize how much their buildings are worth. Considering that farmers are usually highly practical people, that statement is a bit surprising. But it is made with complete seriousness by the National Fire Protection Association, and organization that is interested in the value of farm buildings because of its prime concern with the growing extent to which fire losses on farms, are gnawing away at the economic strength of the nation.

During this year's Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, the NFPA

would like every farmer to make a thoughtful appraisal of his buildings and then to take steps to give his property the full measure of fire protection it deserves.

The NFPA says, "Farmers under value their buildings because they think in terms of original cost, forgetting that replacement costs have to be considered nowadays."

"Take the case of a corn crib that cost \$500 to build in 1940 but that would cost \$1,000 to replace this year. If it is destroyed by fire, \$1,000 would be needed to replace it."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and state agricultural extension services join the NFPA in

urging farmers to eliminate fire same comparisons apply to city hazards as a means of protecting residences and business property, enhanced property valuations.

They pointed out also, that the **NEED Letterheads, Phone 882**

### ANY TYPE OF WOODWORK

- STORM WINDOWS
- BULTINS
- DOORS, WINDOWS

### Louie's Woodworking Shop

Formerly Bailey's Cabinet Shop  
Next to Interior Warehouse

### TRUCKS

Are Always



### Welcome

Here For

### Service

FULLETON

Chevrolet Co.

HEPPNER

**NEED HELP**  
planning your insurance program?



ASK

### DON G. LEWIS

STANDARD'S Representative to help

At no obligation or cost to you, you can get experienced guidance in planning your insurance program. Your Standard Insurance Agent will help you decide on a sound program to be sure you get:

1. the protection you and your family need.
2. a sound investment.
3. a good return on your money.

Write or telephone Don G. Lewis

504 U. S. Natl. Bank The Dalles



What makes Olympia so different?

Surely you have noticed the difference in water... some may be too hard or soft, too acid or alkaline. Many are chemically treated.

The quality and character of OLYMPIA Beer are due not alone to premium ingredients, but also to the rare brewing water from our subterranean springs.

**"It's the Water"**



Light Refreshment Beverage of Millions of Temperate People

OLYMPIA BREWING CO., OLYMPIA, WASH., U. S. A.

Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"What do you mean—the oil industry has developed something besides grease to keep a car quiet?"

Everything from adhesive on tape to the fibers of your finest stockings now comes from petroleum. Standard alone makes more than 1100 petroleum products from the same kinds of crude that used to produce only a dozen or so. That's progress!

Your Progress and Oil Progress Go Hand in Hand  
Oil Progress Week—Oct. 12 to 18

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA  
plans ahead to serve you better



While working—on the job or around home—telephone men find these glasses virtually eliminate eye injuries

### SAFE SIGHT

Their vision may be perfect, but most telephone men wear glasses now—special safety glasses that look like ordinary ones

Next time you see a group of telephone men at work, take a second look. Chances are you'll notice they're wearing glasses, perhaps in several different styles. A coincidence? No—for most telephone men now wear individually-fitted safety glasses, and experience has shown that they drastically reduce the danger of eye injuries. That's because they're rimmed, specially treated glasses that won't shatter or break under severe impact. In the last 2 years, they've been issued to some 20,000 Pacific Telephone men as a key part of our Eye Protection Program. And this program is actually only one part of the company-wide safety campaign that has made telephone jobs among the safest in the nation.



Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

Perhaps the best way to illustrate how low telephone rates are today is to compare our prices with those of other things you use every day—food, for instance. If the price of coffee, for example, had gone up no more, since 1940, than average telephone rates in Pacific Telephone territory, you'd be able to buy coffee today for about 29 cents a pound.

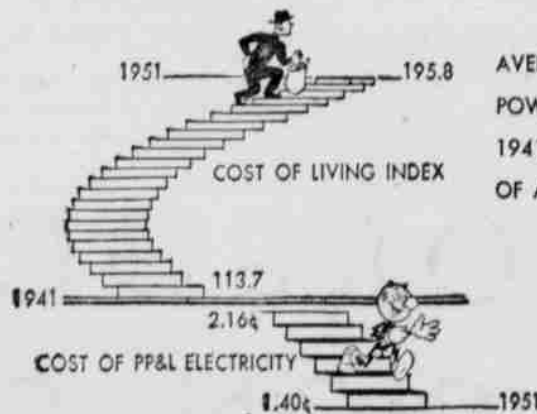
Far above the ground, this cable-splicer is completing an aerial splice. Looks hazardous, doesn't it? But the fact is, he's a lot safer than the average pedestrian crossing a busy street. The "messenger strand" from which his work platform is suspended will support a weight far in excess of the safety requirements. His glasses, safety belt, gloves, tools and methods of working are all carefully designed to guard his safety. And, of course—like telephone people everywhere—he observes the familiar Bell System creed: *No job is so important and no service is so urgent that we cannot take time to perform our work safely.* We think it's a good creed—especially important to us, to you and to the nation in these critical times.



### Here in Pacific Powerland...

### ELECTRICITY HELPS ON 20,000 FARMS

Reddy Kilowatt is the handiest hired man a farmer ever had! He boosts farm production, saves labor, and makes light work of household chores that once were drudgery. And with PP&L's low electric rates, Reddy's help is easily Today's Biggest Bargain!



AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR PACIFIC POWER HAS DROPPED 35% SINCE 1941, IN SPITE OF THE HIGHER COST OF ALMOST EVERYTHING ELSE YOU BUY

### PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT

Your Partner in Progress since 1910