

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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When Every Dime Counts

The greatest March of Dimes army of all time—some 1,500,000 Americans—is now hard at work throughout the nation, a good number of them are our own neighbors and friends.

During the past year infantile paralysis attacked us with the worst force ever recorded. It was more widespread and it touched all parts of the country. The outbreaks began early and dwindled late. The grimness of the polio situation this year is reflected in the more than 55,000 cases during 1952, in the fact that more iron lungs were supplied than in any previous three years combined and in the unpaid bills, estimated at \$7,000,000.

Morrow county was not immune to the dread disease, and though the number of cases here were far from what could be called an epidemic, our local chapter still spent nearly 50 percent more for aid during the year than it received from last year's March of Dimes drive. In other words

even on our own small scale, we went in the hole helping to care for our own polio patients. Had it not been for a carryover fund from the previous year, this chapter would have had to call for aid from the National Foundation as did our next door neighbors in Umatilla county who fought the disease on nearly epidemic proportions.

It is of course to be hoped that this year, and all the following ones will be light years for polio, but no one can tell. That's what makes our contributions to the March of Dimes doubly necessary this year, for even though we were fortunate to have had a little reserve fund, no fund is large enough to go in the hole 50 percent for very long.

All residents have received their mailed request for their March of Dimes contribution, if you haven't yet returned it, do it today and add an extra dime or dollar.

Polio is our fight—it belongs to every one of us. This is one time we can't let our neighbor do our part for us.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

As time draws nearer to spring seeding many farmers are asking questions about what wheat variety to seed and when to plant. Many are asking assistance in finding a source of seed wheat that they may be assured of adequate seed for whatever acreage may have to be seeded. Many that had waited for fall rains to no avail are now seeding with fall wheat varieties. Orford, a variety adapted to both fall and early spring seeding, is being seeded on many acres this month. More of it may need to be seeded if varieties of spring wheat actually turn out to be as scarce

as it appears now. There are adequate sources of Orford available locally. It is rather late maturing for spring variety and must be seeded early.

Federation, Idaea, and Hard Federation 31 are the other recommended spring wheat varieties. Idaea, while not grown here in the past, is highly recommended. It has excellent milling and flour qualities and is preferred by the milling and baking industries.

Experiments at the Sherman Branch Experiment Station at Moro have resulted in the following average yields of these spring

varieties: Orford, 26.8; Hard Federation 31, 25.6; Federation, 25.3; and Idaea, 25.0 bushels. All are so close in yields that one could not be picked as exceptional, at least under conditions there.

Inquiries made at several seed companies that generally handle large quantities of spring wheat indicate that there could be a short supply. Freezing weather between now and spring might endanger some seedings which would necessitate a larger supply than now anticipated.

For those who might be interested in a smut resistant spring barley, large quantities of beardless Belford barley are available.

Rats become a problem on many farms about this time of year, multiplying until they almost take over complete control. It has been said that one rat eats about 150 pounds of grain per year. If this is the case, it costs you as much to keep 10 rats as to keep 17 laying hens. Those 17 layers could produce 200 eggs each (less than the Oregon average) at 48 cents per dozen, which would bring you \$146.00. For \$1.50 you can poison those rats. Then you can feed the grain to your hens and collect the difference of \$145.50.

This neat profit is not all. During the time these rats are eating this grain, they are contaminating many hundreds of pounds. With the Food and Drug Administration becoming more concerned with this contamination of human food we will find much grain being declared unfit for consumption, with it being sold for livestock feed only. This will reduce the price several cents per bushel, which too must be considered as loss from rats.

The Fish and Wildlife Service suggests the following rat bait mix: 9½ pounds corn meal, 9½ pounds oat meal, and 1 pound warfarin. Mix together dry, then mix in one pint of light mineral oil or fish oil. Place this in dark rat runs in outbuildings in ½ to 1 pound amounts.

Many Morrow County farmers are starting the New Year right—at least as far as farm accounts are concerned. During the past two weeks, fifteen Oregon Farm Record Books and one Oregon Farm Inventory Record have been sold. Buying record books were E. M. Baker and Fred Pettyjohn, Ione; Mrs. George Peck and Alex Hunt, Lexington; Claude White, Bob McLaughlin, W. E. Hughes, Fred Mankin, Raymond French and Walter Wright, Heppner.

The Oregon Farm Record Book is prepared especially to summarize the farm expenses and incomes for easy compilation on income tax returns. They are available at the county agent's

MARCHING ALONG!

The Polio Insurance Policies Which we have to sell—Will pay for care and treatment

And the Dr's bill as well! Bet you think that business is all that's on your mind! But here we urge that everyone Support the March of Dimes! Without the fine support and funds.

The March of Dimes provide-The Polio research and study Would have to be put aside! Please don't forget to set aside Some dollars (few or many) Give them to the March of Dimes Sometime this January.

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A TIMELY REMINDER—



Boardman Church Elects Officers

By Flossie Coats

The annual Community Church meeting and election of officers was Sunday morning following the morning service. The Rev. C. Dixon, pastor of the Umatilla Presbyterian Church and Moderator for this district had charge of the morning service and the business meeting. Sunday school report was given by Supt. Mrs. Della Faulkner; Treasurers report, Mrs. Leo Root; Ladies Aid report, Mrs. I. T. Pearson; Young Peoples, Wilma Hug. Mrs. Root also gave the Church Treasurer's report. Elected for Trustees were Robert Miller and Willard Baker for a three year term and Eugene Harwood for a two year term, filling vacancies left by Mrs. Seth Russell, Willard Baker and Mrs. Hugh Brown. Elders elected were Hessel Miller and Mrs. Armin Hug. Following the business meeting all adjourned to the dining room for a fine pot-

luck dinner. Officers for the Ladies Aid Society to serve the coming year were elected at the last meeting as follows: President, Mrs. Henry Zivner; Vice President, Mrs. Leroy Harwood; Secretary, Mrs. Della Faulkner and Treasurer, Mrs. I. T. Pearson.

Miss Mildred Titus, Village Missions Missionary, Salem has arrived and will be here for some time assisting Miss Jean Scott at the Community Church.

Mr. Elmer Messenger left last week for San Diego, Calif., where he will visit his daughter Marie, and will also visit other relatives before returning home.

Mr. Elvin Ely, who was injured in a car wreck January 3rd, has returned from the St. Anthony's hospital, Pendleton.

The Boardman Ladies Aid recently packed and shipped a large box of clothes to Korea. This organization has shipped many of these boxes to Korea in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson motored to Hermiston Thursday evening where they attended the dedication of the new Hermiston school building.

Weekend guests at the Zearl Gillespie home were Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Seven)

Adults Choir Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN AND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lexington, Oregon
L. G. Wetzel, Pastor

"Patience is an excellent remedy for grief, but submission to the hand of Him that sends it is a far better."— Anonymous

office for the cost of printing and handling.

Many of our livestockmen are feeding molasses this winter and with the low price of it at the present time many more could well give attention to its use. Molasses is about 80 percent as valuable as corn or barley and can be used in the ration, provided attention is given to a proper balance.

Molasses can be used to advantage in increasing the platability of low grade roughage. It can be mixed with water and sprinkled on the feed mixture; one part molasses to one to two parts water. This can be sprinkled on the hay in ribbons even in cold weather.

Molasses is most valuable for cattle and sheep although it can be used to a certain extent in hog feed. It is selling for about one-third the price of grain which makes it very desirable that livestock operators consider it under present high feed costs.

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.; Worship service 11:00 a. m.; Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. This is our regular schedule of Services to which you are invited and are welcome.

Come to Church Sunday and Bring a Friend.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

J. Palmer Sorlien, Minister

Sunday January 18.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 a. m. Special Music by the Choir, Mr. Oliver Creswick, Director.

Sunday Church School at 9:45 a. m. The Adult Bible Class and the Youth Fellowship Class meet at this same hour. Everyone Welcome. Mr. Oliver Creswick is Superintendent.

Choir Practice Thursday at 8 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Rally Sunday January 18 at the Pendleton Methodist Church. We will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. The Rally is from 3 to 7 p. m.

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL CHURCH (Episcopal)

Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.

Church School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m.

Y. P. F. meets at 7 p. m.

Holy Communion on Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Choir Practices:

Boys on Tuesday 3:45 to 4:45.

Girls on Wednesday 3:45 to 4:45.

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