

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO Boardman News

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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How You Can Help Stop The Spread of Disease

The continued prevalence of several kinds of communicable or contagious diseases throughout the county has caused county health officers no small amount of worry during recent weeks. Regardless of many stories, they are quick to point out that none of the maladies have reached what can be classified as epidemic proportions, but it is their desire to see that none of them do.

The common cold, is always making its effects felt, and much of the current illness is attributable to it, but many of the symptoms of the current illnesses, scarlet fever, measles, "strep" throat, and the like are quite similar and are frequently passed over until the person becomes "really sick." In an attempt to acquaint residents with some of the symptoms, as well as the possible effects, of these diseases, the health department has prepared a brief statement on them.

The Gazette Times is glad to publicize it in the hope that it will help clear up some of the misconceptions concerning the diseases and aid in preventing their further spread.

"There have been some questions regarding scarlet fever and "Strep" sore throat and septic sore throat. All of these diseases are caused by various kinds of germs of the streptococcus family. Some kinds of streptococcal germs cause fever and sore throat. Other kinds contain a rash producing poison which in addition to fever and sore throat causes a bright red rash. If a rash develops the infection is scarlet fever. If there is no rash it is a streptococcal sore throat. Septic sore throat is a severe throat infection generally caused by a streptococcal germ.

"Rules and regulations of the Oregon State Board of Health and local department require the reporting of these diseases, scarlet fever, "Strep" throat and septic sore throat, so that isolation instructions may be given to families to prevent the spread of the infection to members of the family and others.

"The one ill of the disease is to be isolated (separated from the well) and excluded for at least 7 days from onset and until all discharges from the nose and throat and broken down glands have disappeared.

"Contacts in the household who are children, foodhandlers and teachers are excluded for 5 days from last exposure when removed from the household.

"Scarlet fever and strep sore throats are spread through the discharges of the nose and throat, of acutely ill or convalescent patients. It is a serious communicable disease which may have complications of ear trouble, infected glands, diseases of the heart and kidneys including rheumatic fever.

"It is important to see your physician for sore throat and fever whether there is a rash or not since complications can often be avoided by prompt medical care and adequate bed rest.

"When you have a communicable disease please contact your physician and report it to the local health department for instructions regarding isolation, care of dishes, bedding and disinfection.

"If you have a cold or sore throat keep away from crowds and groups. A day at home in bed will do much to cure your cold at the onset and will protect your friends by preventing its spread. Observe your children closely for the first signs of a cold and keep them home from school.

"Now is the time to keep up your natural resistance to disease, plenty of rest and a balanced diet will help you."

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

While Morrow county has few commercial fruit and nut growers, the new outlook circular, 1953, No. 2, "Fruit and Nut Crops", might be of interest to some. Copies are available at the county agent's office.

The new circular points out that the strawberry situation is such this year that there is need for production and marketing efficiencies; boysen berries are increasing, apples will be more plentiful and lower prices likely, winter pear crop may be larger, cherries find more competition.

The circular points out that prunes are headed for more ups and downs in 1953 and that a larger peach crop will help maintain income. Plenty of tree nuts are in sight for a while.

In looking over the outlook, it appears that fruit and nut growers have many more problems to face than the wheat, hay and livestock grower.

A new, so called, low-cost protein feed has been developed in California. It's made from sugarbeet molasses as a by-product of the flavoring agent, monosodium glutamate. It's called Mc-47. It contains 15-20 per cent protein compared to 3 percent for molasses at San Jose, California. The new feed is interchangeable with molasses in the feeding ration.

Windbreak plantings are popular again this year in Morrow County with several quite extensive plantings going in. Donald Peterson, Ione, is the first, to our knowledge, to plant his windbreak. It was set out on March 10, using a five row planting,

Two rows ponderosa pine, one row Chinese elm, one row Russian olive and one row Caragana, were used. The planting will protect a planned farmstead.

A windbreak planting using Caragana, Russian Olive and ponderosa pine, was made at the Vahby Lutheran church on March 10, also. This will protect the church and hall from south and west winds.

Trees have been ordered by Ralph Crum, Ione, for a windbreak planting on the south and west of his farmstead. Three rows Caragana, black locust, and ponderosa pine will be planted there. It will extend 360 feet on the south and the same distance on the west.

Others planning windbreaks this spring are Carl V. Bergstrom, Mrs. Lora Moyer, Geo. Curran, W. A. Ruggles, Heppner; Ted Palmateer, Ione; Russell Miller, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Boardman; Vernon Munkers, Sam McMillan, and Roy Dolven, Lexington.

The County Agent is attending a district conference in Pendleton Wednesday and Thursday of this week. One day will be spent on topics relating to agricultural economics, with one day on 4-H agricultural problems. New project literature and material for 4-H livestock clubs will be reviewed.

If you are wondering where your dollar goes, the U. S. Department of Commerce has published some personal consumption expenditures that may help to trace its flight. Boiled down to a per person basis, it looks some-

thing like this.

If you are an average person, you probably spend most on food and least on foreign travel and remittances.

Bare essentials took the lion's share of your dollar in 1951. To eat, dress, live in a house, and operate that house took about two-thirds of the dollar. Food, by itself, took 29 cents out of each dollar spent in 1951; household operations 13 cents; clothing, 12 cents; and housing, 10 cents. Adding transportation to these items brings the total to about 75 cents. Transportation took the same amount of the dollar as housing, 10 cents.

The other quarter was spent something like this: about 6 cents for recreation, and 5 cents each for personal business and medical care, including death expenses; 4 cents for alcoholic beverages and 2 cents for tobacco. Personal care took slightly more than 1 cent and foreign travel and remittances a little less than 1 cent for religious and welfare activities.

This, remember, is in terms of money spent. In recent years, unlike the depression days of 1932 to 1934, the average person has not spent all the money that he has earned. In 1951, out of each dollar of spendable income, he saved 7.6 cents. Last year he did even better. Out of his spendable income in 1952—that is, income less taxes—he saved 8 cents of each dollar. The highest rate of saving of all was back in the year of 1944, when goods were scarce. The average in that year was 24 cents out of every dollar.

Tress McClintock of West Mouth was in Heppner several days last week attending to business matters. The McClintocks have sold their residential property on Cannon street but still own the business property on Main street.

From files of the Gazette Times March 22, 1923 St. Patrick's Day passed off very quietly in Heppner, there being no public celebration of the day. Quite a large number of the Irish people were in the city, but the majority of the boys were busy on the sheep ranches and farms and were not able to get away. Appropriate services were held at St. Patrick's church and these were well attended.

Tilman Hogue of Gooseberry, was attending to business matters in this city Saturday.

Miss Doris Mahoney, daughter of W. P. Mahoney and a student at O. A. C., arrived home on Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss Annie and Violet Hynd of Butterby Flats visited with Mrs. Geo. Krebs at the Last Camp on Saturday. Miss Violet leaving on Sunday to resume her studies at Heppner high school.

PMA Seed Take-Over Poses Big Problem For Oregon Growers

A federal regulation that requires sampling and testing of all seed taken over to the Production and Marketing Administration this year poses a big problem for Oregon seed growers that only planting and cooperation can solve, according to Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the farm crops department at Oregon State college.

The difficulties lie in the fact that seed testing facilities would be snowed under with the job and that it would be costly to seed growers and warehousemen.

Take-over date for cover crop seeds—vetches, crimson clover, peas and ryegrass—was February 1. That program is now underway. For hay and pasture seeds—alta fescue, alfalfa, ladino, alsike and red clover—the take-over is scheduled May 1. Sampling and testing of these seeds, involving perhaps as many as 20,000 lots, is the big problem.

Since the new regulation was announced to the Growers Seed League meeting in December, a joint committee from the League, Oregon Feed and Seed dealers, the state department of agriculture and OSC has managed, after great effort, to get a helpful modification of the rule.

The modification provides that

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Mrs. Della Faulkner left Sunday for a few days in Golden-dale, Wash. All the teachers on the Boardman staff were re-hired for the coming year, however two have stated they would not accept as they have employment elsewhere. Miss Elva Jane Rankin the English teacher will be going South probably to South America and Mrs. Roy Partlow, teacher in the 3rd and 4th grades will be moving to Junction City, Oregon and will teach in that school. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen and family moved to The Dalles Sunday.

only 10 percent of the samples in warehouses must be submitted for test. If those samples conform to previous tests, the entire lot will be accepted. If they do not, the entire lot must be tested.

One other thing that brightens the outlook is that seed on which quality and quantity is guaranteed by warehousemen will be accepted without further test provided it has been tested since December 1. Dr. Hill urges warehousemen and growers to cooperate in this guarantee wherever possible to speed the program and to lighten the load on the seed laboratory in May and June. He also recommends early planning within the counties for prompt handling of the seed.

Members of the joint committee working on the problem include: Seed league—Joe Harland, Rickreath, Tom Ruckman, Imbler, and Hugh Willoughby, Harrisburg; seed dealers—Howard Hadley and James Jenks, Albany, and Robert White, Salem; state department of agriculture, Frank McKennon, chief, division of plant industry; OSC—Dr. Hill and Mrs. Louisa Jensen, seed testing laboratory.

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day where Mr. Allen has employment. Sgt. and Mrs. James Perkins and sons are moving into the Allen home.

Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Auburn, Wash., is staying for a time with

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hug. Mr. Hues and Mrs. Mabel Blain left for her home in Yakima Monday.

NEED Letterheads, Phone 382

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Morrow County Grain Growers
LEXINGTON

NOTICE..

To All REA Members

Columbia Basin Electric Coop Will Have Its Hermiston-Ione Transmission Line Out of Service

From 5 to 7 am.
Sun. March 22

This Will Effect All Morrow County Members

Columbia Basin Electric Coop.
HEPPNER