Crops for Oregon's Wheatless Acres Outlined by OSC

a result of the recent decision by qualities needed for malting. American farmers to take an acreage cut to retain support lands is limited to few alternatprices at 90 percent of parity.

college, says barley would normally be the first choice of Oregon course has serious drawbacks, ac- tures for hay. For western Orecording to the crops specialist.

at the discretion of the secretary crops and grass pastures. of agriculture, would not like ly be continued if wheat storage becomes acute as the result of large stores of barley, oats, rye and sorghums.

Present barley acreage in Oregon would be doubled by a wholesale shift of diverted wheat

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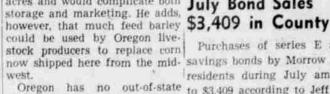
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market for feed barley as it has for malting barley and the Co- out Nearly 300,000 acres of Oregon Jumbia basin which has the largfarmlands must be withdrawn est block of diverted acres does from wheat production in 1954 as not produce barley with the

Use of Columbia basin wheatives such as grass for erosion E. R. Jackman, extension farm control, dryland alfalfa for hay, crops specialist at Oregon State and grass and alfalfa for pasture, says Jackman.

Irrigated counties or high-rainfarmers for diverted acres plus fall dryland have possibilities in increased oats plantings in west- diverting acres to grass pastures, idea ern Oregon. However, such a seed crops and alfalfa-grass mixgon, the crops specialist lists alf Jackman believes that support alfa for hay, Austrian peas for prices on barley and oats, made feed or seed, corn, certain seed

Meet "Mr. Rodeo"

(Continued From Page 1) recently when he said, 'Without could put on a Rodeo."

Next week's show stands well predecessors, due in a large part 7 lb. 12 oz. boy born Aug. 24, sion. With this division a relato the efforts of Heppner's "Mr.

4-H Club Events at State Fair Promising

State fair 4-H activities will part this year, Burton Hutton, Sandra Jean Britt, Spray tate 4-H leader, has estimated. He said indications are that en-

ries of 4-H exhibits will reach a new high this year at the fair, Kinzua, dismissed; Thomas Ray Sept. 5 to 12, in Salem. Exhibits are to be set up Sept. 4, with judging to start opening day of the fair. Judging contests which the

Hutton anticipates increased interest in 4-H demonstrations this year. Because of the number of demonstrations, they will last all week. Championship run-off for top agricultural and home econ the final day of the fair.

also to be included in fair week day.

ai 4-H club congress in Chicago same period in 1952.

judging, and a new stage will the same time. background the dress revue, in which young seamstresses model clothing they have made.

NEED Letterheads, Phone 6-9228, in Spokane.

acres and would complicate both July Bond Sales

Purchases of series E and H now shipped here from the mid- savings bonds by Morrow county residents during July amounted Oregon has no out-of-state to \$3,409 according to Jeff Carter parket for feed barley as it has expect challenges. Sales through county chairman: Sales through-Oregon totaled \$2,393,383,

Carter pointed out that at the regularly.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Saughie, Kinzua, a 6 lb. 715 oz. by brn Aug. 21 named Johnnie Lynn. To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Rush, Kinzua, a 5 lb. 151/2 oz. girl born Aug. 23, named Rose Ann. To Mr. and Mrs. Samu-Harold Erwin I doubt that we el H. Goucher, Umatilla, a 6 lb. 9 oz. boy born Aug. 23, named Samuel Edward. To Mr. and Mrs. to be even better than any of its Herbert D. Miller, Lexington, a named Herbert Terrel. To Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wassom, Ordnance, a 3 lb. 13 oz. girl born Aug. 24, named Alicia Ruth.

Medical-Wayne Anderson, of Hepner, dismissed; Keith Rea, Ione, dismissed. William Wagner, Condon, dismissed; Gene have 2000 boys and girls taking Orwick, Heppner, dismissed, and

Major Surgery-Danny Gene Berry Hermiston dismissed Minor Surgery-Herbert Cole

Philbrick, Condon, dismissed. Out patients - Nellie Waugh Heppner; Jerry Lantz, Portland; County Health Association and Thomas H. White, Ione; Ed F. 4-H'ers take part in begin on, Ostrander, Kinzua, and Olive H. Mankin, Heppner, is superintend-Smith, Hermiston.

Vehicle Registry Up From Last Year

Oregon motor vehicle registraonomics demonstrations will be tions reached 412,600 during the first six months of the year, a Alkio Interviews to pick two boys and gain of five percent over the wo girls as Oregon's delegation number licensed during the same to the 1954 national 4-H club period a year ago, Secretary of camp in Washington, D.C., are State Earl T. Newbry reported to-

The 4-H club member who has crease, Newbry said, Largest reg- will be the poultry, rabbit, farm made the greatest health im- istrations were recorded for Mulprovement is to be picked at the thomah, Lane and Marion coun- judge. fair, too. This health winner, who ties, in that order, Morrow counmust be at least 14 years of age, ly's vehicle count was 1,739 as will win a free trip to the nation- compared with 1,653 during the

Fair-goers will find improve- declined, however, Newbry said. ments made in 4-H facilities. A The death count through July to- Oregon's 36 county assessors and new ring has been built by the taled 215, a drop of 16 from the other county and city officials fair management for livestock 232 fatalities listed last year at concerned with tax valuations

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Last Preparations Being Completed

Last minute preparations for recent Goernors' Conference in the 1953 Morrow County Fair and Seattle the 48 governors unani- Rodeo are under way this week, mously passed a strong resolu- reports N. C. Anderson, secretary tion urging an increase in the With no major improvements purchases of savings bonds as a made this year, more time was means of strengthening the fin-ancial economy of each communi-facilities, At the fair grounds, a Mrs. Tobe Cribbins. Mrs. Cribbins ty, as well as the country, itself. new unloading ramp, designed and children will soon join Mr. The resolution called upon all ci- to unload three trucks at one Cribbins at the coast where he is tizens to examine their personal time will facilitate orderly unand family finances with the loading and loading of livestock of buying savings bonds exhibits. A floor is being placed worked near Monument on a logshaded from the hot sun by a

> in excellent condition for the mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Round parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Round horse show and rodeo attrac- drove to John Day Thursday for this week. tions, Saturday and Sunday.

> Entries for fair exhibits due at the secretary's office by noon Aug. 31, are coming in slowly, to date. Most popular of all appears to be the community booth divitively large one in past years, entries this year show a 50 percent increase. Booths have been reserved for Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co; Valley Building Supply, Hermiston; Case Furniture; Heppner Refrigeration; Knapp Shoes; Star up Theatre; Ed Dick; Heppner Boy Scouts; Lexington Christian and Congregational Church; W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church; Lexington Garden club; Willows and Ritter have moved into one of Ruby Gienger will cook for them. led by Mrs. L. A. McCabe, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. E. M. Baker, and Mrs. Harold Erwin; Morrow County Farm Bureau; Morrow

ent of this division. Final selection of judges for all classes have been made with Mrs. H. J. Campbell, La Grande, recently engaged. She will judge the photography and miscellaneous art work class and assist home economics judges, Mrs. and Mrs. McKennon Pendleton. Joe Johnson, Oregor State College Animal Husband man, will be livestock judge, and Emil Muller, Helix rancher, will judge the Friday horse show. E. All counties shared in the in- M. Nelson, Wasco County Agent, crops and horticulture exhibits

the Cutsforth family. Mrs. Fred

County Tax Workers School Set for OSC

and appraisals will attend an inservice training school September

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownlow 8 and 9 at Oregon State college. are having a two weeks vacation The school, sponsored by the most of which they are spending Oregon State tax commission in cooperation with OSC, is designed to bring equality in appraisal values and a greaoter degree of uniformity in appraisal methods throughout the state, It replaces the individual schools conducted each year at various towns throughout the state by the tax commission. Annual training for county tax worekrs is required by a 1947 state law.

Governor Paul L. Patterson will discuss "Oregon's Reappraisal Program" at the opening session. Special classes are planned on appraisal of farm lands and buildings, land values, agricultural prices, fruit production range land classifications and timber valuations. Representatives from the OSC agriculture and forestry staff and the tax commission will be instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham, John Wightman and Rob Wightman had as their guests the first of last week Bob and Charles Dennison of Camp Hill, Penn., Bill Dennison and Ellis Stuck of Dauphin, Penn.

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Monument News

Ernest Johnson went to Lexington on Wednesday to get the school bus which had been there for a general overhauling before school starts. LaVern Matteson rode to Monument with Mr. John-

Stanley Boyer was attending to matters of business in Red mond on Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Stubblefield and daughter, Mary Sue drove to Fosemployed. Clarence

under the front feet of the beef ging road up Cabin creek this policy to the Eisenhower admincattle now and fair-goers will be week. Mr. Wise runs the grader. Bruce Strange and family and canopy over the bleachers at the Johnny Asher drove to Burns last is employed by Paul Langenfeldt. Sunday to get Miss Floy Strange

> Mr Round's medical checkup. Mrs. Grace Stirritt and grand- Courtrock have as their guests daughters Laura Lee Shank, who this week Mrs. Engle's parents, had been visiting Mrs. Stirritt's Mr. and Mrs. McWillis of Redniece Fay Davis in Izee, came mond and her cousin and hushome with Mr. and Mrs. Round. band Dr. and Mrs. McCauley Dale Before coming home they drove of Redmond and Bill Graham of to Prairie City to visit Mrs. Betty Kings Valley, Ore. Dr. Dale is a Round, who fell and hurt her dentist and has his office in Red-

Mrs. Darlene Boyer took her company the Dales to their home small son Jimmie to John Day on Sunday and will have some dent-Wednesday for a physical check- al work done next week.

by Mrs. Louise Fleming drove to Jack Vaughn's hay up in Fox Seattle last Monday to visit Mr Valley. Their sons Ivan and John-

Daisy Riley's houses. Mr. Lippert | The committee will fly to Pen-

Only NW Hearing **Due for Pendleton**

WASHINGTON-Eastern Oregon will be the only area of the culture Committee of Congress from September 20-25; in the midwill hold hearings during its nation-wide tour this fall, according to Congressman Sam Coon.

Arrangements have been com-

pleted according to the Congressman for the House Agriculture Committee to stop in Pendleton on November 5 for one day of grass roots hearings on agricultural problems. The hearings are being held so that the committee can obtain background Wise of Heppner information before making re-

Donnie and Ronnie Rounds of On the rodeo end, grounds are who has been visiting her grand. Seneca are guests of their grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Engle of self while picking huckleberries, mond. Miss Janice Engle will ac-

Bob and Archie Gienger of Cot Mrs. Daisy Riley accompanied tonwood have contracted to put nie will run the binder while Bob Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lippert of and Archie will run the other.

House Ag Committee's dieton from hearings in Billings, Mont., the day before, and then will proceed to Santa Rosa, Calif.,

for the next set of hearings. There will be four sets of hearings for the nation. The committee will be in New England in-Pacific Northwest where the Agri. early August; and in the south west from October 10-17; and in

the west from November 2-12. Congressman Coon stated that in discussing arrangements for the location of the hearings with Congressman Charles Hoeven, chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements, it was pointed out that the Eastern Oregon area has a variety of agricultural activity, and transportation facilities to provide easy access for witnesses

Mrs. Norah Rasmus left Saturcommendations on agricultural day evening for Seattle to spend a week at market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. George returned Thursday evening from a vacation trip to Portland and Se-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick Jr. and children left Friday for a few days vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller had as their guests last weekend, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H.

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