

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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A Different Approach To an Old Problem

Last week, at the special P-T-A meeting which was a panel discussion of the much-discussed Heppner school problem, there was given one short speech which we think carries more real feeling and understanding than any we have heard. To our way of thinking, it offers good advice that we all would do well to take and seriously consider. We feel it is worth printing for all to read, and we are doing so here. It was written and given by Mrs. Mary Van Stevens.

"As you all know that I was in the public health nursing field for 25 years before I became a florist. I've seen a lot of people come and go in those 25 years—all of those people were good. I believe in people or I would not be in the florist business today.

"I know that behind every hard headed opinion in this room tonight there beats a heart as big as all outdoors.

"I know that whoever is the principal of the school who builds the new building he will be a stinker in the minds of some and that he will probably leave Heppner with a broken heart but he will leave a monument for future generations. The school board who will have to make the decisions will probably serve their term and never serve on a school board again—but they too, will leave a monument.

"Someone will have to make those decisions and have the courage of their convictions if we are to get this job done. Nothing can come of bickering and gossiping. Personally I've looked over the locations pretty carefully, not once but several times. Surely there is a middle of the road plan that can be worked out. Surely there is a moderate amount of money that can be spent. Surely there is a person or persons somewhere who will have the courage to get this school under way. Now, let's all give a little and take a little. Let's all attend the school meetings and when

those decisions are made let's be together as the family we are and see that we get our moneys worth in the building. Let's forget the past five years—yes, it's been that long, ever since I came to Heppner that we have been going to do something.

"Being a florist, I believe that the day will come when I will send up the dedication flowers and we will be proud and in our hearts glad that the future generations will have better than we had.

"For my money we have had plenty of talk. Let's now have a little action. Let's grow up a little for the kids' sake. Let's have big minds and big hearts, for God's sake."

Bad Manners

Today's story on page one about the possible planting of nails in mountain roads where hunters pick them up, may make pretty good reading at first glance, but on second thought it should make most people a little mad. And we don't mean just the hunters who fell heir to the punctured tires.

Police who are investigating the numerous reports said that it was possible, but not very probable, that the nails got into the road by accident. It seems more likely that they were placed there intentionally, and if so, probably by someone who didn't agree with the game commission's ruling opening this area for the special doe season.

We know there are plenty of persons in Morrow and adjoining counties who were violently opposed to the doe hunt, and they are certainly entitled to their beliefs and to any legal action they might desire, but if one or more of them are responsible for planting the nails which caused so much difficulty, we hope the law catches up with them and teaches them better manners.

Taking the law into one's own hands may sometimes give a person some little satisfaction—for a while, but quite often it boomerangs, too. If the police don't catch the guilty parties, we hope they get caught in their own trap. And well they might.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Word was received Monday evening after the judging of the bulls consigned to the all polled Hereford range show and sale, that Floyd Worden, Heppner exhibited the Grand and Reserve Champion bulls there. This is being written Monday evening as the county agent must leave with the 4-H livestock judging team for P. I. Tuesday. The sale of the 65 bulls will be held Tuesday. It looks like Morrow county has scored again in its high quality beef production.

The second annual feeder cattle sale, sponsored by the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, will be

held at the Gillespie auction yard, Corvallis, at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, November 4. The offering totals 500 head, and includes weaning calves, yearling steers, and bred commercial heifers. Ellis White, Ontario, will auction the sale.

Last Thursday, extension animal husbandmen from Oregon State College, Jim Elings and Harry Lindgren, spent the day in Morrow county on livestock work. Mr. Elings, an inspector for the National Columbia Sheep Breeders Association, inspected 34 head of lamb rams and ewes for Ronald Baker, Ione. The Columbia

Sheep Breeders Association is the only one that requires personal inspection before registration is accepted by the Association. Such points as, uniformity of wool, openness of face and confirmation are taken into consideration.

The 1953 calf crop at the Herbert Ekstrom and Frank Anderson ranches were graded during the day. We found these calves exceptional again this year with many of them grading 2 and 2 plus. These two ranches are carrying out a feed efficiency and production record on their entire herds.

While we are speaking of beef, we would like to call to the attention of all ranchers the Gilliam County Beef Improvement Association feeding program which is outlined for the coming year. The Association is asking for bulls to put on feed for efficiency and rate of gain tests. The feeding program will start this year, the first of January and continue for 120 days. Anyone who is interested may get further information by contacting this office or seeing D. C. Purnell, county agent at Condon, who is secretary of the Gilliam County Beef Cattle Association.

A letter was recently received from the Western Oil Seed Company in regards to the growing of Safflower, here. This company is interested in contracting for the production of Safflower seed in the Pacific Northwest. In order for them to be interested in coming to this area, they would be comprised of Oregon and Washington. They realize that farmers are not going to plant a new crop without some sort of a price guarantee. They will

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Tuesday-Wednesday, October 27-28

REMAINS TO BE SEEN

June Allyson, Van Johnson, Louise Calhern, Angela Lansbury, John Beal. This bright comedy-mystery is endowed with laughs, chills, romance and a spot of music. Very pleasing.

New Farm Magazine Started by OSC; First Issue Ready

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The first issue of a new quarterly magazine designed to keep Oregon farmers posted on the latest farm research findings is being distributed by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

The new magazine, "Oregon's Agricultural Progress", tells the story of research developments in popular, concise fashion. Included in the first 20-page issue are major articles on successful cattle feeding, breeder seed, broodiness, use of male hormone injections in boosting beef gains, range improvement and farm business outlook. There are also special sections for crop and soils, orchard and garden, livestock and homemaking.

A special feature of the first issue is a state fall spray schedule. Chemicals to use on the various weeds and rates of application are listed for the different areas of the state. Copies of the first issue are being distributed by Oregon county agents. After the first issue, distribution will be by mailing list from OSC. There is no charge to Oregon residents.

A card for requesting future copies will be included with the first issue being sent by county agents to all persons on their mailing lists. Additional subscription request cards are available from county agents or interested persons may simply write to the bulletin clerk, OSC. Robert Mason, experiment station editor, is in charge of the new publication. An advisory editorial committee of five research workers assists in the selection of story material.

Fumigation Control Bulletin Published

Destruction grasses are one of the most effective means of combating insects which attack grain, mill products, flour, cereals, and seeds, says a bulletin recently released by the Oregon State college extension service.

The publication, "Fumigation for Insect Control", lists insects that may be controlled by fumigation. They are bean weevil, pea weevil, vetch weevil, meal and flour moths, granary beetles, and other insects that feed upon and multiply in stored grain, mill products and seeds.

Five types of fumigation listed are vault, railway freight car, general or large scale fumigation of warehouses and mills, bin, and vacuum fumigation. Plans are included for building a fumigation vault. It is stressed that the rooms or containers to be fumigated be made as nearly gas-tight as possible.

Recommended fumigants are given and the use of gas-masks is advised. Copies of the publication are available from county extension offices and OSC.

NEED Envelopes, Phone 6.9228.

The 1954-crop wheat will be supported through farm-storage and warehouse-storage loans and by the offer of the Commodity Credit Corporation to purchase wheat delivered by producers under the purchase agreements. Loans and purchase agreements will be available from time of harvest through January 31, 1955.

Fewer Cattle Than Usual in Feed Lots

Last minute decisions are likely to be in order this year as to the number of cattle operators will put into their feed lots, says Ed Coles, livestock marketing specialist at Oregon State college.

Coles explains a number of factors toward fewer cattle being fed this year. A combination of what cattlemen would call two "bad" years, a tightening of credit, the "in-and-outers" staying out this year, some cattle feeders switching to hogs, large cattle numbers and position in cattle cycle all are backed up with fewer than usual cattle going to feed lots so far in 1953.

However, it is still early in the season and there are other influences that may change the feed lot operator's mind, the specialist explains. Many regular feeders have large corn and hay crops and big crops of soybeans. They also have equipment and feeding is part of their program. Feeder cattle prices are favorable and the supply is large.

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Local Bank Now Has Money Orders

Residents of this area now have a new remittance service for personal money orders, which will enable them to save up to 90c per money order. The money orders can be obtained in any amount up to \$300.

Known as the Register Check Personal Money Order, the plan has been made available locally through the Heppner branch of First National Bank of Portland, according to manager J. H. Bedford.

He pointed out that the plan has been used in Portland the past three years with tremendous success, and that 35 million of the money orders were sold

throughout the country last year. The service represents a streamlined modification of a plan that has been used successfully for several years by banks throughout the United States, and is considerably cheaper, faster and allows more privacy than any other type of money order, Bedford said. The low cost and speedy procedure of the system makes it a convenient way for persons with or without checking accounts to remit by mail for income taxes, real estate taxes, pay bills and transmit funds, the bank manager said.



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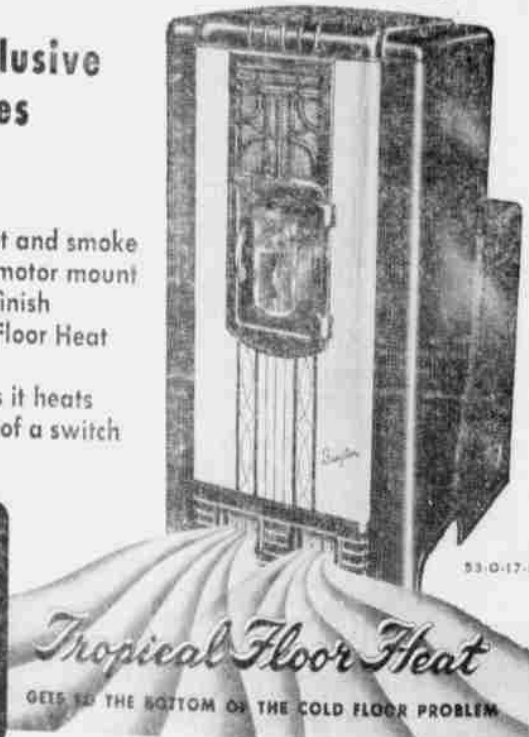
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