

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Game Commission Ahead of Sportsmen

The violent protests which arose again this year from a good share of the residents of this section of Eastern Oregon against the either sex deer season have not all fallen on deaf ears, it seems. Several western Oregon papers looked at the idea with some scepticism and one of the most recent to question the game commission's idea is the North Bend News. It remarked editorially under the above heading:

The state game commission appears to be ahead of the sportsmen (and ranchers) in establishing an either sex deer season.

Many local sports enthusiasts are fearful that if the practice is continued it will mean an end to deer hunting as they have known it in Oregon.

As Dr. Gamer so aptly put it, "Soon the only deer to be found in this state will be in parks and zoos."

Eastern Oregon is up in arms about the special season. Ranchers particularly are opposed to it.

Harold Oar, who has a large ranch near Prineville, said here the other day that sportsmen had a tendency to shoot anything that moved and so a lot of cattle were left rotting on the plains after the special season was over.

Game conservationists have varying opinions about a doe season. The State of Colorado has had, at least in years past, a doe season. For a time the feeling was strong in the midwest that the season could be safely opened on hen pheasants. This philosophy was pursued for several years, but abandoned when the pheasant population became decimated after the war. Some conservationists still argue, however, that nature, not guns, is responsible for cycles in game population and either papa or mama birds can be killed without harming the equilibrium.

At any rate, the game commission should carefully study its position on the either sex deer season after the results of this one are in before allowing it again. We know of many instances where killing of young deer was wanted this year, and it will continue to be as long as the hunter can kill anything that moves, up to and including himself.

From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Morrow county consigns to the Range Bull Sale, which will be held at John Day this weekend with a sale on November 21 at 1:00 p. m., will be Frank Anderson, John Brosnan, Kirk & Robinson, and Everett Harshman. Eleven head of the 70 to be sold at the sale will be Morrow county bulls. This has been one of the top range bull sales in the state of Oregon and range operators needing bulls will find a good group from which to choose at this sale.

The amount of wheat placed under loan for the nation on October 15 was reported at a little over 250.4 million bushels. This is about 12% more than was

placed under loan a year ago at the same time. The amount of wheat under loan so far this year represents a little over 30% of the 1953 crop. Last year, a little over 24% of the wheat crop was put under loan by October 15. In my opinion, this indicates several things. Perhaps the most important is that with the large carryover of wheat, storage space will be at a premium. With market prices a little weak, a lot of this wheat under loan will be delivered to the government. This will mean that commercial storage will probably be at quite a premium when the 1954 crop begins to roll in.

With shelterbelt and wind-break plantings made in the past two years looking excellent, more Morrow county people are becoming interested in providing beauty and comfort through such plantings around their ranch buildings. Growth the past year has been rapid, and many of our windbreaks are giving protection at two years of age. Shipments of seedlings for 1954 planting from the Oregon Forest nursery who provides these at an almost give-away price, will start by the first of December. A list of trees available include nine conifers and six hardwoods for Oregon, this year. Those available for Eastern Oregon planting are: Ponderosa pine, Scotch pine, lodge pole pine, and Chinese Arborvitae; hardwoods are: Black locust Russian olive, and Caragana. Order blanks and information covering ordering and planting can be obtained at this office.

Last week, a committee composed of E. R. Jackman, farm crop specialist, Howard Cushman, conservation specialist, Oregon State College, Marr Waddoups, Pendleton Branch Experiment Station, Roy Foreman, Wasco county farmer, and Joe Bellinger, Umatilla county farmer, with the county agent, visited the Kenneth Peck farm near Lexington. Mr. Peck was chosen as Morrow county's "Conservation Man of the Year"

winner by the Oregon Wheat Growers League, this year. The committee who visited the Peck ranch to score the conservation practices being carried out on this place as part of the state contest in selecting the state winner were very much impressed with the amount of conservation work that Kenneth had accomplished during the time that he has been operating the ranch. While the ranch is small, the entire acreage is being devoted to a conservation program. While not all of the practices which Kenneth ultimately wishes to see on the place are now carried out, they are included in his earliest plans. Practices which would be of interest to every Morrow County farmer being used on the Peck ranch, are strip-cropping, sodded waterways, retirement of poor soils to grass and legume seedings, and grass-legume seed plantings for wind erosion control. Kenneth has chiseled the entire stubble acreage on his ranch this year on the contour to catch all of the moisture which falls during the fall, winter, and early spring months. His sprinkler irrigation system that makes use of every drop of water in the small Clark Canyon stream is being put to use in pasture and hay production. While a complete write-up of this "Conservation Man of the Year" was published only recently in the Heppner Gazette Times, the work he is doing is so outstanding that we could not help but repeat it at this time. I am sure every farmer having the opportunity to go over this ranch would be as well pleased as the Conservation Committee was.

It may be well to remind live-

Condon, Beaverton 4-H Club Leaders Win Chicago Trips

From files of the Gazette Times November 29, 1923
Joe Devine, who has been one of the successful farmers of the Lexington section for many years, has concluded that he will take a lay off from the game for a time and he has leased his farm for a year to Ed Kelly.

Eugene Noble and Lou Bisbee prominent business men of Heppner, spent Tuesday night in Arlington and the following morning went in quest of geese with good results.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohn departed for Portland on Friday afternoon, Mr. Cohn taking the Will Ball car to the city for some necessary work. They were accompanied by Jasper Crawford, Miss Mary Clark and Duck Lee, who took advantage of the opportunity to visit the city.

stock operators again that the best time to control cattle lice is during the fall months, October and November. At this time it requires less insecticide for thorough coverage, lice are fewer in number than they will be later during the winter months, weather conditions are usually more favorable for spraying, and lice are controlled before they have a chance to build up to damaging numbers. There are a number of very good insecticides from which to choose; DDT, TDE, Lindane, BHC, Toxaphene, Chlordane, Methoxychlor, Rotonone, and Pyrethrum. Use only Methoxychlor, Lindane, Rotonone or Pyrethrum on dairy cattle. Follow manufacturer's directions when preparing the spray. Do not exceed these recommendations when using Lindane, BHC, Toxaphene or Chlordane. Excessive dosages may cause injury, especially to young animals. All of these insecticides are available locally, alone or in mixtures. When spraying, be sure to use at least 1 1/2 gallons per mature animal, 2 gallons is better. Apply this spray under three hundred pounds pressure for the best coverage and thorough soaking for better control.

It is less than two weeks until the annual meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, which will be held at La Grande on December 3-4-5. This year's annual meeting should be of interest to more wheat growers, now that they are faced with a government program of acreage allotments and marketing quotas and since the present price support program expires in 1954. With approximately 200 Morrow county ranchers now members of this organization, we should have a big turnout.

One day of the Oregon Weed Conference has passed at the time that this news is being written. Tuesday's program was very interesting with our county judge giving an excellent report on Russian thistle control on county highways here in Morrow county. Committee meetings held this afternoon covered field crops and range legislation.

U of O Homecoming Scheduled Nov. 21-22

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special)—Three class reunions are planned for returning alumni at the annual Homecoming observance at the University of Oregon November 21 and 22. The classes of 1941, 42 and 43 will meet during the weekend to renew friendships at three events

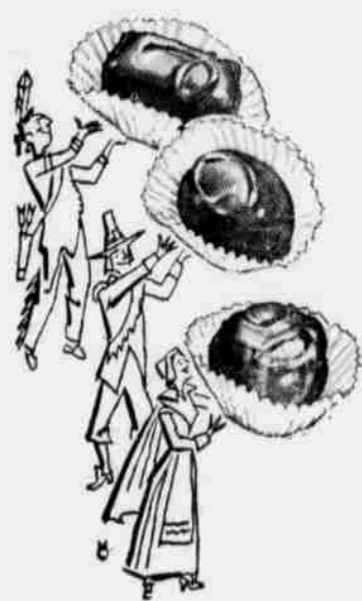
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specialty scheduled for class members.
A no-host reception at the Eugene hotel is planned to open events of the weekend for the reunion classes Friday evening. Special sections will be reserved Saturday afternoon at the barbecue luncheon in the Erb Memorial Union. Saturday night, the alumni will gather at the Eugene hotel for a reunion dance and party.
Reservations for the reunion events are now being received in the Alumni Office in the Erb Memorial Union. Tickets for the Oregon-Oregon State football game are on sale at the University Athletic department in McArthur court.



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