

JAMBOREES TO OPEN BASKETBALL PLAY

Heppner, Ione and Lex. to Play Friday And Saturday Nights

By Larry Molohan

The Heppner high school basketball squad will see its first action of the year Friday night at a jamboeree sponsored by the Arlington high school to be held at the Arlington gym starting at 7 p. m.

Participating schools will be Arlington, Heppner, Rufus, Wasco, Fossil and Condon high schools. Each team will play one quarter (eight minutes) against each of the other teams and the winner will be decided on the basis of the team having the most wins of the evening. The winner will receive a trophy.

The following night, Dec. 5, the squad will again see action when it will take part in another jamboeree at Boardman sponsored by the Boardman high school. Ione and Lexington will also take part of the play. Other teams participating in the evening's play will be Echo, Stanfield, Umatilla, Irrigon, and Boardman.

At the Boardman jamboeree

Rhea Creek News

The Rhea Creek Grange will meet Dec. 11 at 6:30 p. m. with a pot-luck dinner honoring those having birthdays in Sept., Oct., Nov., and Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and Mrs. Charles Osmin spent Thanksgiving in Hermiston with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allstott Jr.

There will also be judging on cheerleading with the performances to be decided on audience response, appearance, originality of yell, performance of cheerleaders and other points.

Members of the Mustang squad who will probably see action in both games will be Bill Hughes, Dick Kononen, Jerry Hagewood, Skip Ruhl, Lyle Jensen, Jim Hayes, Bob Grabill, Jim Green, Neil Beamer, Jerry Dougherty, John Piper and Del Piper.

Game time at Boardman will be 7 p. m.

Among those students home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays were Mickey Lanham, Phil Green, Junior Stout, Kenneth Turner and Sally Cohn.

COUNTY ALLOTTED \$37,767 FOR ACP PAYMENT TO FARMERS DURING 1954

\$37,767 has been allotted Morrow county farmers for ACP payments for 1954, announces L. C. Anderson, ex-officio member Morrow County PMA committee. Practice payments will be handled much as in the past with the biggest change in the sign-up procedure. This year, farmers will be able to sign up during the year, instead of an advance sign-up. However, those that sign up early will be given preference as they complete their practices. The Morrow County handbook which will be out around Christmas time, contains a number of practices that will be used here.

One of these is the A-2 practice which is initial establishment of a permanent or perennial legumes or perennial grasses or mixtures of legumes and perennial grasses on several eroded land or land so subject to erosion or with soils so shallow, alkaline, stoney, or incapable of drainage, or so sandy or of such low inherent productive capacity, or where the average rainfall is so low, that for soil protection its use should be in permanent vegetative cover. If a farmer has land of this sort, the payment can be rather extensive and can go a long way toward helping him retire from cultivation land that under present conditions at least probably should not be cultivated.

The payments include (1) 50% of the cost of the seed, (2) 5c per pound for available phosphate if necessary to use it, (3) 10c per pound of available nitrogen if it should be used in getting the seed started, (4) 50% of the cost of earth moving in case of grading, (5) 50% of the cost of land clearing is clearing is necessary to do seeding, and (6) 50% of the average cost of fencing. There are some limitations on these items. For example, the payment for the land clearing could not exceed \$10 per acre, no matter what the cost, and the payment for seed could not exceed \$4 per acre, no matter what the cost.

Here is probably the best chance that Morrow county farmers have ever had to get some assistance in putting eroded land into a permanent cover. Anderson said. The payment covers the initial establishment only. In other words, if a man retires land to sod under this particular payment, and should later decide to plow it up and then to decide again to seed it to sod, he cannot get paid more than once for the same practice on the same land.

Some of the places in Morrow county where this practice could be used would be cut-over land in the mountains where all of the timber has been removed, (2) eroding land along streams, (3) crop-land so steep that it should not be in cultivation, (There is a lot of this in Morrow county that would work in well now with acre allotments and farmers wondering what to do with that amount which is diverted from wheat.) (4) shallow soils where even a little loss of soil would make them too rocky to farm any longer. This is a good chance to get some cover on some wheat land that one of these days will

CCC President to Speak at Wheat Growers Meeting

PENDLETON—Howard H. Gordon, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and administrator of the commodity stabilization service, U. S. department of agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers at the 26th annual meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League Dec. 3-5 at La Grande.

The government official will be heard on the December 5th program. Except for the Dec. 4 luncheon, the entire meeting will be held at the armory in La Grande.

Gordon has devoted nearly all of his life to agricultural work. He farmed for five years after graduation in 1919 from North Carolina state college, spent 10 years as an agricultural extension specialist, 8 years with what is now Farmers Home Administration and 10 years with the Southern States Cooperative, a large agricultural purchasing and marketing association.

Appointed administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration of the USDA in January of this year, Gordon in this capacity was put in charge of various programs in agricultural production, marketing and price-support fields, also serving as president of the CCC.

Upon reorganization of the department of agriculture this month, Gordon became administrator of the newly established commodity stabilization service, which now handles production adjustment, price support and related action programs previously administered in the PMA.

not contain enough topsoil to even grow grass or weeds. (5) Alkaline land (there is a considerable amount of this in the Boardman and Irrigon projects that should be worked up and put into such grasses as tall wheatgrass and perhaps some strawberry clover. There is land of this kind on creek bottoms through Southern Morrow county.) (6) rocky land that is expensive to farm under present high costs, (7) sandy soils inclined to blow (this practice can be used quite general over the entire county.)

A good example of the wise use of this practice can be found on the Kenneth Peck farm where retirement of land to permanent grass was one of the reasons that the committee selected him as "Conservation Man of the Year". Peck has seeded down spots that are sandy and are inclined to blow; some that are shallow that cannot be depended upon for a good crop of wheat. This practice combines half a dozen practices putting them all in one neat package and allows the farmer to prepare the land, grade it if necessary, clear it, fertilize it, fence it, and seed it all under the same practice.

LEXINGTON School Notes

The Lexington Seniors will go to Ione on Wednesday, December 9 to meet with the Ione Seniors and representatives from Eastern Oregon College and Oregon Tech.

The Lexington high basketball squad will open its regular season this Friday evening as they encounter the Ukiah team at Ukiah. Coach Bates has 7 returning lettermen to build the team around — 5 of them were regulars last year. The returning lettermen are Asa Way, Bob Steagall (seniors); Larry Groves, Keith Gray and Eugene Bardwell (juniors); Larry Henderson (sophomore). Those out for the first time are Rodney Dickenson, Vern Nolan, George Hermann, Gerald Messenger, Don Hunt, Norman Miles.

The high school Girls Volleyball team will play a preliminary game with the Ukiah Girls Volleyball team.

The Junior high boys will play a basketball game with the Heppner Junior high at the Lexington gym this Friday evening at 8 p. m. There will be a preliminary girls Volleyball game between the junior high girls of the two schools. The volleyball game will begin at 7 p. m.

Warning Given on Holiday Traffic

Sometime during the next two weeks, 20 people may die and 784 may be injured in Oregon. Some of the injured will recover; others will go through life crippled and scarred as the result of a few brief moments of inattention, discourtesy, impatience and other attitudes which lead to highway slaughter.

These unpleasant thoughts came today from the Secretary of State's traffic safety division as it prepared to launch its usual pre-holiday safety warnings to pedestrians and drivers.

Last December, the division said, there were more than 8,000 traffic collisions in Oregon. Approximately 4,000 of these occurred in the first two weeks of the month. While most early December mishaps occurred in Oregon cities, rural roadways again proved most lethal with 13 deaths recorded outside incorporated areas as compared with seven on city streets. Safety men credited comparatively higher rates of speed in rural areas as making the difference between a fatal and a non-fatal smash-up.

Officials said their prediction that last December's highway carnage would be repeated this year would be proven wrong only "if the people decide they have had enough, and insist on sane driving by themselves, their friends and associates."

"Reduction of traffic losses can be achieved only when every individual who drives or walks makes up his mind that safety begins with him," the division concluded.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Lonelino, Condon, a 6 lb. 12 oz. girl born Nov. 28, named Vickie Alice. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Winkle, Heppner, a 7 lb. 13 oz. boy born Nov. 28, named James Allen. To Mr. and Mrs. Vance N. Shearer, Condon, a 7 lb. boy born Nov. 29, named Roland Noble. To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cole, Kinzua, a 7 lb. 7 oz. boy born Nov. 30, named Dennis Ray. To Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. O'Hara, Condon, a 7 lb. 12 1/2 oz. girl born Nov. 30, named Colleen Anne. To Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Kandle, Kinzua, a 7 lb. 2 oz. boy born Nov. 30, named Bruce Lynn. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Burres, Condon, a boy born Dec. 2, named Garnet Jean.

Medical—Judith Wake, Condon, dismissed; Denise Bloodsworth, Heppner, dismissed; I. T. Wooden, Mitchell; George Elynn-Peck, Lexington, dismissed; Mrs. Ruth Cook, Fossil, dismissed; Mrs. Fanny Ruelin, Spray; Mrs. Gary Sams, Heppner (maternity), dismissed; Virginia Gonty, Heppner.

Major Surgery—John Bensch, Hermiston; William Wajenaar, Condon, dismissed; Mrs. Marilyn Jones, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Donald L. Jones, Kinzua, dismissed; Mrs. Veda Brenner, Ione, dismissed; Reinhard L. Sandvig, Heppner, dismissed.

Out-Patients—Clinton Ray Fossil; Donald Sheaffer, Condon; Doris Erspalmer, Spray; Melvin Pattee, Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boeket spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Dufur, Oregon; then continued on to Portland for a short vacation.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Mattie Green were her sons and families, Joe of Pendleton and Herman and Cornett of Heppner.

Miss Connie Ruggles of Portland spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and three children of Pasco spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chaffee of Heppner. Mrs. Johnson is a niece of Mrs. Chaffee.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

Here's a tasty but easy-to-make fruit dessert: Peel, core and halve fresh pears. Dip in lemon juice, sugar and then in melted vitaminized margarine. Roll in crushed cereal flakes. In center of each pear add a bit of lemon rind mixed with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven 25 minutes. Serve with a simple vanilla sauce.

Green plants make charming indoor decorations and with a little household or attic rummaging, almost anything will do as an imaginative plant holder. Grandma's china sugar bowl or teapot, an antique inkwell, a small beer stein or a straw sewing basket become conversation pieces when filled with ivy, philodendron, coleus, peperomia or begonias.

The vegetables you serve with your holiday turkey or capon deserve special attention, too. Broccoli becomes elegant with a mustard sauce made this way: Melt 2 tbs. vitaminized margarine in a saucepan, blend in 1 tbs. flour, 1 cup sour cream, 1 tbs. mustard-with-horseradish, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. sugar.

Bouffant petticoats in organdy, nylon net and tulle are still the last word in femininity. They're priced for most anyone's budget and really make full skirts "stand out." For the washable petticoats, be sure to use a generous amount of starch to keep them crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ruggles and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruggles and Connie spent Thanksgiving in Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Elde and family spent the weekend in Spokane and Post Falls, Idaho visiting friends.

E. W. Ferrell of The Dalles spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrell.

Jack Van Winkle was in Arlington Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Routh left this week for their home in Pasco after spending several weeks at the A. J. Chaffee home.

New OSC Bulletin Discusses Child Care and Development

Freedom modified by training is the key to raising children. Thomas Poffenberger, Oregon State college extension family life specialist, writes in a new OSC bulletin.

"If we want to develop well adjusted individuals, it is important that we give children plenty of freedom to develop their personalities, but it is equally important that we help them learn to control themselves," he says.

In extension bulletin 740, "Helping Children Grow", Poffenberger traces child development through the first year of school.

He gives baby sitters some suggestions, too. He recommends that the baby sitter get acquainted with the child before the mother leaves.

"Tell the child that the mother will be back soon—after dinner, after the child is asleep, or whatever the case may be," Poffenberger says. "He will be a little fearful at first, but after you've stayed with him a few times he will feel better about mother leaving because he finds she always come back as she said she would."

Being afraid of the dark, the "boogerman" or being left alone are also discussed in the bulletin.

Three-year-old children, the specialist explains, have vivid imaginations. When the child tells a "whopper," he doesn't make things up just to fool others.

"He really doesn't know what is real and what's not real," Poffenberger states. "A 3-year-old has a wonderful imagination and the things he imagines are pretty real to him!" He recommends playing along with stories rather than accusing children of telling lies.

The extension bulletin, which is also being used with the 4-H child care project is available from county extension agents or Oregon State college.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Putman and family of Portland spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carter had as Thanksgiving guests his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hart and boys of Walla Walla.



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