

# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

For farm and townspeople alike, here is some information that is timely. Now is the time while roses are dormant as they ever get in this climate to apply a thorough application of lime sulphur. Prior to this application, the rose grower should have pruned out all spindly and old cankered wood. Growers should also have removed old blooms and do a thorough job of raking up the dead leaves and debris on the ground around the rose garden. In such trash, many rose diseases are harbored for potential infection next spring. Following this sanitation program, the spray recommendation is lime sulphur at the rate of one pint in one gallon of water. The final pruning and shaping of roses should be completed about the end of February.

Watch out for the possibility of discoloration of white paint trellis and walls that will result from drift of the lime sulphur spray.

Morrow county's livestock industry took a step forward last week with the addition of some top animals to herds here. All of the animals were purchased at the National Western Stock Show, held at Denver. Frank Anderson added a bull to his herd, with the purchase of a short yearling Fulscher bred calf. While we have not seen the calf, it was just what Frank wanted and knowing that he is particular, the calf must be a good one. Frank was particularly choosy in selecting his bull as he wanted one with a dwarf free pedigree.

Herbert Ekstrom, Ione, also purchased a short yearling bull of Mischief breeding. It was purchased from the Bradshaw herd in New Mexico. Delbert Emert, Ione, bought a bull of this same breeding to go with the W. H. R. bull that he purchased a few weeks ago. The sire of these calves was bought by the Turner ranch which has an outstanding Hereford herd. Gilbert Emert also purchased a cow from the McBride Bros. ranch in Texas. The cow is W. H. R. breeding. I am sure that all of this breeding stock will give our beef production a boost in Morrow county.

A letter is in the mail to all Morrow county farmers calling their attention to the winter cereal meeting that is being held at the county court room in Heppner on Wednesday, February 10. This is a change from an earlier announcement that it would be held on February 9. The change is made due to a conflict with the annual meeting of the Lexington Oil Coop.

The winter cereal meeting should be of interest to all of our farmers. It will begin at 10:00 a. m. with the showing of a film on wheat smut. Featured during the day are speakers, including: Bill Hall, superintendent of the Sherman branch experiment station at Moro, who will have as his subject "What's New in Crops"; Howard Cushman, exten-

sion soil conservation specialist, Oregon State College, will discuss "Fertilizers for our Crops"; someone from the Oregon Wheat Commission will explain that program. Rex Warren, Farm Crop Specialist, will outline weed recommendations. The big event of the day is a discussion on rain storage. The situation is serious. Mr. Huber, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Oregon State College, will discuss buildings for the farm that will alleviate this situation. Everyone is invited to attend.

Final arrangements have been made for the executive committee meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League for February 12. It will be held at the Lexington Grange hall beginning at 9:30 a. m. All executive committee members will be invited with chairmen of each of our standing committees for that day. That evening, they plan to have an open meeting for all farmers in the county and extend formal invitations to the officials of all of the county farm organizations. A general discussion of Oregon Wheat Growers League's program for 1954 will be the main event of the evening. Some entertainment is planned. Letters will be sent out within the next week.

Mailed this week were the Agricultural Situation and Outlook that discusses the 1954 farm outlook. These were mailed to everyone on our farm mailing list. If you didn't get a copy, we may have one for you in the office. The outlook pointed out that grain and hay growers will be the hardest hit in 1954. With other phases of farming already past the worst of the shakedown on incomes. Lower prices for grain and hay will strengthen and favor livestock and poultry producers. We believe that you will profit by looking over one copy of the Outlook which was mailed to you.

The grain storage meeting which we mentioned last week held at The Dalles on January 29, was well participated in and many interesting figures were revealed that made everyone attending more conscious of the need for encouraging additional storage to be built. The meeting was called by Oregon State College Extension Service at the request of the Oregon Wheat Growers League to work out a program that would encourage more storage before harvest time. After everything was said and done, it turned out that farmers must provide additional storage to take care of two-thirds of this year's crop that will otherwise be left without a roof over it. It was also pointed out that while much has been said of late about the moth ball ships in storage at Tongue Point being made available, there are still many details to be worked out before these may be released. If they are released in time to give any relief for the 1954 crop, Oregon can expect only six million bushels

relief, as Idaho and Washington will be treated equally in this storage. Those attending the meeting found that there were ten million bushels more grain now on hand than a year ago, which was brought about by a two and a half million bushel overproduction of wheat in 1953 over 1952, coupled with lower shipments and less use.

Several ideas were advanced at the meeting and suggestions made for relieving the situation. One that received a lot of discussion was the possibility for feeding out as much grain as possible this fall. Of course, it will need to be stored, but since the storage problem will evidently be continued in 1955, feeding will help to relieve that situation. Since the livestock feeder needs cheaper grain and the hay man needs a market, some wondered why the livestock man, the hay man and the grain man could not get together and work out a solution to all of their problems. Since hay would be the most bulky to move, livestock should be taken to the hay, grain to the hay and livestock and profits split accordingly. It was also pointed out that Sacramento county, California, predict that four times as many steers will be fed out in 1954 as in 1953. This is only one county, and they are interested in a lot of Oregon steers, however, that will not help our grain situation.

Other possibilities were pointed out in the fact that Oregon is importing hogs and has been for a great number of years, and that one out of every four eggs consumed in Oregon is shipped in. There are opportunities for expansion of both poultry and swine.

Taking land out of grain production was kicked around quite a little by the group and all felt that the encouragement of planting grass in waterways, steep hillsides, and in a rotation would help to relieve the grain situation considerably. In trying to determine the problem for the Columbia Basin, each county estimated their 1954 wheat, barley and other grain production and tried to fit it into the commercial and farm storage that was estimated as now available. This was a little hard to do at this time of year but we have made estimates before that have not been too far wrong. This is the way it looked for Morrow county:

Our wheat production should run about three and a fourth million bushels with conditions as they look now. This would more than fill all of our commercial storage if it was all empty, which we all know that it won't be. Barley production should run slightly over a million bushels, while the other grain production could amount to 6,000 bushels. With a rough estimate of approximately one and a half million bushels farm storage in Morrow county, our barley and other grains could be taken care of if these facilities were all empty. Since approximately a half of this is full of storage now and under government farm loan, we know that it won't be empty as the government has no place to move the grain to unless something unforeseen happens within the next few months. There is little hope for this. It is easy to see what the situation could be in Morrow County.

Since we had to do some pretty rough estimating on farm storage in Morrow county, we decided it was time to have a more accurate survey of just what is available. It can be used every year for some good. This week, we mailed a letter to all farmers, asking them if they would give us their farm storage in order that we could attempt to do a little better job of educating the people on the needs that there are for additional storage. Most of this will be provided, we think, in multi-purpose type buildings that can be converted to other use in years that our storage is not a problem. Those years will come, we are sure.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST**  
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!  
Over five million packages of the WELAND "TRYSANOL" have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Weland's Message" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment—free at PHIL'S PHARMACY HUMPHREYS DRUG CO.

From Files of the Gazette Times February 7, 1924.  
With a sign-up of 93 members in Heppner, a temporary organization of the Morrow County Export Commission League was formed at Odd Fellows hall in this city Saturday afternoon. Ralph Bengt was elected president of the temporary organization. W. O. Hill, vice president and Chas. B. Cox, secretary-treasurer.

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson died at 11:15 a. m. Sunday, according to telegraphic reports from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Palmateer and son Ted of Morgan were Heppner visitors Saturday.

A dancing party was given on Saturday night February 2 at the Quaid ranch on Balm Fork by the Misses Ruth and Nellie Babcock. One hundred and ten neighbors gathered to enjoy the evening.

T. W. Cutsforth, south-Lexington farmer, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

## Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

A no-hostess cradle shower was given at the Bob Davidson home on Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Wayne Papineau. There were 15 present and refreshments were served by the following: Mrs. Alex Hunt, Mrs. W. E. McMillan, Mrs. Bob Davidson, and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Mrs. Bill B. Marquardt and new baby daughter Billee June is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Messenger Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Majeske are

We hope that everyone interested in farm storage will attend our meeting on February 10, where a thorough discussion will be made. We are hoping that the survey cards will be returned soon in order that we can have some information on that date.

spending some time in Portland, where Mr. Majeske is receiving medical attention.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid of the Herrington church met at the home of Mrs. Irven Rauch, on Thursday and the afternoon was spent in mending linens for the hospital. After a most successful meeting lovely refreshments were served.

Dates to remember:  
Lexington P. T. A. will meet at the Lexington school house next Tuesday evening. Let's all support our local P. T. A.

The Lexington Grange will meet Saturday, Feb. 13. Let's all attend and start the New Year right with a 100% support.

Let's don't forget the play "Comin' Round the Mountain" to be given Feb. 11. This is a Three Links Club Benefit to help finish paying for the recent remodeling on the hall.

Mr. O. W. Cutsforth and son Orville Jr. are visiting in Portland for a few days, attending to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickols entertained members of the play cast of the play "Comin Round the Mountain" at their home on Sunday evening. Those attending were Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cutsforth, E. B. Way, Mrs. June Cooper, George Irvin and Mrs. C. C. Jones and the hostess Mr. and Mrs. William Nickols. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cox who have been living in the Cutsforth Cabin in the mountains the last several weeks are now living on the Cutsforth ranch in the house recently vacated by Armin Whil-

Mrs. Charles Breshears and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowell attended the burial services of Mrs. Breshears brother-in-law, John W. Noble passed away in Walla Walla on Friday with services from St. Patrick's Catholic church on Monday. The Rev. Father Bailey of Pendleton conducted the graveside services, in that city.

Jeannine Hunt has been on the sick list this week.

The Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ken Peck, Thursday evening. A report on Child Study was given by Majo Hughes and after a most successful meeting refreshments were served to the following, Mesdames, Ken

## 4-H Club News

### COOKING I WILLING WORKERS

The meeting of the 4-H cooking I group was held at Mrs. Earle Kendall's home. The Willing Workers was voted for the name of the younger group.

Officers elected were president, Shirlee Ganes; vice president, Virginia Thompson; secretary, Mary Shannon; reporter, Nancy Kay Moyer; song leader, Rogena May Wagner. Janet Kendall gave a demonstration on measuring.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. James Allen's home on February 9.

Nancy Kay Moyer, reporter

### BUTTER CREEK JUNCTION CLUB

Sunday January 24 we had our 4-H meeting at Jack Lieualien's home. There were 15 members present.

The roll call was answered by each member telling how their

Palmer Dean Hunt, John Ledbetter, Alfred Nelson, Norman Nelson, Homer Hughes, Don Campbell and Don Hatfield, and the hostess Mrs. Ken Peck.

project was doing. After our business meeting was done the meeting was adjourned.

All of our club made rope halters. Mr. Jerry showed us how to make them. He also showed us how to tie the rope and make knots.

Cocoa and doughnuts were served for refreshments by Mrs. Blewitt.

Next meeting will be held at Sandra Rhea's home. Sandra Rhea, reporter

## Heppner Store Shows Carpeting Display

Both as a means of brightening the store and for display purposes, Case Furniture company is this week laying a new brand of cotton carpeting on stairways leading to the second floor of the building.

The carpeting is becoming very popular nationally because of price and durability and is being installed as a custom-laying job, which is also part of the service offered by the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake left Wednesday for a months vacation to Phoenix, Arizona.

# ANNUAL MEETING

For Members of

Lexington Oil Co-op

Lexington Grange Hall

Tuesday, February 9, 10 A. M.

Free Dinner At Noon

# Weather Won't Stop You With These Willys 4-Wheel-Drive Vehicles

It's good insurance to own at least one of these Willys vehicles that will get you there when others can't.



## 4-WHEEL-DRIVE WILLYS TRUCK

Get the truck that will get you through every day in the year—the 4-Wheel-Drive Willys Truck. Its 4-wheel traction pulls through deep mud, heavy snow, over ice-glazed roads when conditions bring other trucks to a standstill. With its "go-anywhere" traction, you can

reach your stock, get supplies from town, keep work on schedule. Powered by the HURRICANE Engine, the Willys Truck is built on a special frame to stand up under rough travel on or off the road. See your Willys dealer for complete details—and a demonstration.

## 4-WHEEL-DRIVE WILLYS STATION WAGON

The most useful car on any farm or ranch—the 4-Wheel-Drive Willys Station Wagon. It puts an end to the worry and uncertainty of bad weather travel with traction that takes you through when no other car can. Rides six adults... seats are removable to provide over 100 cu. ft. of cargo space. With HURRICANE Engine power and traction on all 4 wheels, this car assures transportation throughout the year. See your Willys dealer for a demonstration now.



**FIRST NATIONAL'S 2000<sup>TH</sup> STOCKHOLDER**

JOHN STRUTHERS, a 16-year-old Portland high school junior, became the 2000th member of First National's family of stockholders. Now, more than 84% of the persons owning First National stock are Oregonians.

Struthers is serving his second term as president of the Achievers Bank of Portland, a junior achievement company counseled by the First National Bank.

First National salutes Junior Achievement Week, January 31 through February 6.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND**  
HEPPNER BRANCH  
LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER

Farley Motor Company