

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

While Morrow county ranchers keep less than two thousand hogs, it is still an important business for some, each year. With price of hogs up considerably, it is more important than ever that more pigs per litter be saved. Orian Wright and Sons, on Rhea Creek, are doing a good job in saving big litters for bigger profits. A recent visit to the ranch, visiting with the Wright boys, found 70 pigs weaned from eight sows. This is just a fraction under nine pigs per sow, which is a good average for any hog raiser. Bob Wright gives the credit to heat lamps, which were used during farrowing time. They are very inexpensive and many times are all that is needed to take the chill off the new born pigs and get them started in life. The Wrights are planning to use some of the surplus barley, this summer, to fatten out their pigs for market.

Meeting Tuesday evening, the executive committee of the Morrow County Wheatgrowers League made plans for their annual spring meeting. The date, originally scheduled for April 2, has been changed to April 17. This change in date was made in order that representatives from the Oregon Wheat League, who are appearing before congress on the farm program the week of April 5, might be returned and appear on the program. The meeting will be held at the Lexington Grange hall, beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Scheduled for the meeting, in addition to the reports of each of the five standing committees, will be the introduction of the Oregon

Wheat Growers League's new home economist, Miss Rose Schmid, and a showing of the Wheat League's new picture, "Give Us This Day". Committees and chairmen in charge for the meeting are: John Graves, youth activities; Henry Baker, wheat disposal and marketing; Frank Anderson, production and land use; Raymond Lundell, federal agricultural programs; and Henry Peterson, taxation and legislation.

A recent weekly grain market review shows that wheat farmers throughout the nation intend to shift about 14 million acres to other uses than wheat. The average for Oregon, in reduction of wheat acreage, is about 28% compared to last year. This will be reflected in barley, with Oregon's acreage to increase about 70% over a year ago. Nationally, the growers intend a 47% increase for barley. Commodity Credit, this week, announced the barley loan for Morrow county which amounts to \$1.27 per bushel, a few cents under the earlier anticipated loan rate.

Oregon State College experiment station is looking for from 7 to 80 head of steers to be used in an irrigated pasture trail from about mid-April to mid-July, at which time grain will be supplemented. They would like to have these steers weighing from 550 pounds on up. They are also interested in about 25 head of good uniform heifers, to be used as part of a foundation breeding herd. They would like both Herefords and Shorthorns. These should be growthy yearling heifers that could be bred this winter for calving next fall. If anyone has steers or heifers meeting these requirements, we would be glad to hear from them so that we could contact the experiment station.

The agent, with Soil Conservation Service and PMA personnel, is attending a conference in Pendleton, Wednesday and Thursday, at which time conservation practices, including range, pasture and tillage practices, are being discussed and reviewed and recommendations standardized between these agencies.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times March 27, 1924

B. G. Sigsbee of the Star Theater is absent this week on a tour of the Central Oregon towns, expecting to be gone several days.

At the recent election of Heppner Lodge No. 358 B. P. O. Elks, C. L. Sweek was elected Exalted Ruler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden of The Willows are spending a few days in Heppner with Misses Annie and Violet Hynd.

Miss Leta Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humphreys of this city, who has been a student at the U. of O. for the past three years, has received the appointment of pharmacist in the new christian hospital, recently dedicated at the Bible University at Eugene.

Leonard Carlson, who is an extensive wheat raiser of the Gooseberry section, states that he never saw the grain looking better for this time of year in his part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCarty returned home on Monday from a visit to Pendleton and Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keithley came over from Pendleton Saturday and visited over Sunday with friends in this city.

Lonerock News

By Mary Haynes and Mary Cason
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes were Condon visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wick spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Mattlon Hicks and Mrs. Mary Cason attended the dance and shower for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steers Saturday night.

Homer and Carrol Davis were business visitors in Condon on Monday.

Heppner visitors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Mattlon Hicks and Ellis, and Mary Cason and Johnny.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis were in Condon; Mrs. Nora MacLaughlin went with them for medical attention.

The Lonerock mill shut down Friday evening but was started again this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes from Corvallis, were here visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes.

Ellis Capon spent last Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. C. Cason at Goldendale, Wash. It was Mrs. Cason's 92nd birthday.

Miss Martha Campbell spent her spring vacation here with her family. She brought Miss Mar-

LAZY OR RESTIN'?

We hear there's folks who seem to think it's easier by far—To move, than do A clean-up job Around where they now are. Wouldn't you think Of them as lazy, Just a wee little bit? If someone said that You were like them, Wouldn't you have a fit? Do you clean out and Check your insurance At least once a year? If not you're avoiding, Just the same, and may Later regret it, we fear!

For Advice On Insurance You Have and For all Your Insurance Needs
C. A. RUGGLES
Phone 6-9625 Box 611
Heppner, Oregon

IONE School Notes

By Supt. Chester L. Ward

The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades attended the speech festival at Boardman last week. Those entering in the festival were Melvin Martin, Phil Ebert, Linda Heimbigner and Marlyn Morgan of the 5th and 6th grades, Bonnie Crum, Kenneth Jones, Peggy Botts and John Howton the 7th and 8th grades. They all received 1s and 2s. Parents and friends going were Mrs. Ralph Crum, Mrs. Milton Morgan, Mrs. Ray Heimbigner, Mrs. Fredrick Martin, Mrs. Wilfred McKay, Mrs. Raymond Lundell and Mrs. Edith Nicholson. The children did very well and we are proud of the representation.

Book week was observed when members of the Topic club gave book reviews to the High school and different rooms.

Baseball practice has begun with a good turnout. The first game will be with Stanfield April 6.

Seven students from the sophomores, 13 from the freshman and 2 from the 8th grade are entering the Americanism contest.

Ernest Drake won first in the L. O. O. F. speech contest to go to Echo Friday to compete there. Anna Jepsen won 2nd in the L. O.

Gery Rood and a friend with her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pullen were in Portland for a few days last week.

O. F. essay contest.

The school and community enjoyed a fine band concert by the Eastern Oregon College of Education under the direction of L. Rhodes Lewis Wednesday morning.

The athletic banquet will be April 2. The Girl's League banquet for their mothers will be April 14 and grade and high school band annual musical festival will be April 17 in La Grande.

IONE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Ray Barnett left for San Diego, Calif., last week to visit with her son, Joel, who is in the Navy there.

Gary Brenner, manager of the high school basketball team, received a letter from Dick Turpin of Mill City complimenting them on their fine team. Mr. Turpin operates a barber shop there. He was a barber here for several years.

4-H Club News

THE GOOD LITTLE WORKERS

The Good Little Workers sewing club of Ione had its 5th meeting on March 6, 1954 at the home of Karen Lundell. We had perfect attendance for the fourth time in succession.

We decided to have our next meeting at the home of Linda Heimbigner on March 27, 1954.

Almost all garment protectors and headscarfs were completed. This year our project book is

called Charming Yours. We reviewed again the mitering of corners, as we will have to do this on our next project which is an apron.

Judy Morgan and Ann Baker cut out their pot holders and Joyce Casebeer, Leann Padberg, Karen Lundell and Linda Heimbigner practiced gathering on practice material for their aprons and skirts.

Karen served cake, ice cream and hot chocolate after the meeting. Linda Heimbigner, reporter.

LENA COOKERETTES

The meeting was brought to order March 19 by the president, Janice Martin. The minutes were read by Francine Frances, secretary. We decided to hold our meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. We are to cook four soup dishes by our next meeting. We are all taking the refreshments to the March 30 meeting. Some are taking pudding and the others cookies. After the meeting was adjourned everyone enjoyed refreshments. Joann Brosnan, reporter.



Announcing Our Semi-Annual

Tailoring Display

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

A representative of Ed. V. Price & Co. will be at our store to show hundreds of imported and domestic fabrics in regular and tropical weights, for suits, topcoats, sportcoats, and trousers. Your choice will be hand cut to your own measurements in the style you prefer and tailored-to-order by Ed. V. Price & Co., custom tailors since 1895. These are better grade clothes, nationally known for fine workmanship, and easy, comfortable fit. Suits for men and women. Plan now to come in.

Wilson's Men's Wear

THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

You Might Call it a "Gravy Train"

Was reading the other day about a Maharaja in India who has a miniature electric train all made of silver. Now, maybe that's not unusual for a prince, but this fellow had it running around on an enormous dining table in the royal palace.

The twelve cars on the train are loaded with different kinds of fruits, nuts, and beverages. And the train stops automatically in front of each plate so the person sitting there can choose what he wants.

From where I sit, the Maha-

raja is really going to extremes to impress his guests. Around this part of the world, hospitality certainly doesn't need all those fancy trimmings.

You don't have to spend a lot of money or go to a lot of work when folks drop in. Just offer them what you have—coffee, tea, a temperate glass of beer—and let them make their own choice. They'll feel they're getting a royal welcome!

Joe Marsh

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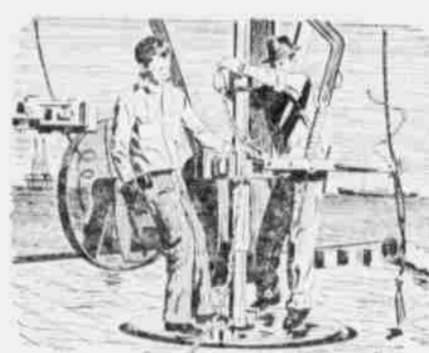
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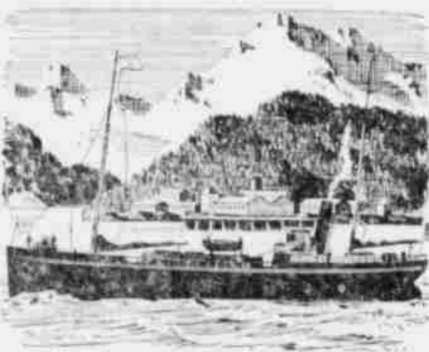
From the West's first successful oil wells of 1879, Standard's drilling operations have stretched all over the world—even in ocean depths 4 miles off shore—to get the oil which you and our friends in other free nations need more and more.



Gasoline was a waste product in Standard's first refinery of 1879, but it's king today. We've developed fuels that made better engines possible, used research tools like the chassis dynamometer (below) to bring you today's top gasolines.



Before horses gave way to horsepower, Standard's wagons of the '80's brought only kerosene, harness oil and axle grease to Western farms. Now our insecticides, weed-killers, fertilizers help increase crop yields and add to your food supply.



First steel tanker in the Pacific, Standard's SS George Loomis back in 1888 began helping us put oil where you need it. Today 26 tankers, 3,748 miles of pipe line, thousands of tank trucks serve your oil needs everywhere in the West, Alaska, Hawaii.



World's first gas station was opened by Standard in 1907 at Seattle, Washington. Since then, we've pioneered the car care you enjoy now—windshield cleaning, tire, battery, lubrication, even "Chevronmatic" credit cards to save you time.

