

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES THIRTY YEARS AGO

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

Morrow county livestock men continue to raise good livestock. While we haven't heard just how the consignors to the Oregon Polled Hereford Sale, held at Salem, week before last, came out, we know that Floyd Worden and Don Robinson exhibited some top quality cattle there. At the Blue Tag sale held at Pendleton last week, one of the best bunch of bulls and heifers to be seen in one show were exhibited there. This show surely earned its name from quality exhibited. Frank Anderson was in for his share of top animals as in many other shows and sales that he exhibited in this year. He showed the grand champion female and his bull stood second to the grand champion in its class. Both animal were tops in quality.

Delbert Emert, lone rancher, is first again. This time it is in the production of Vernal Alfalfa Mr. Emert is making the first field seeding of Vernal alfalfa made in the state of Oregon. He is seeding 100 acres of irrigated bottom land to this variety this spring. He was first to seed Talent alfalfa in Morrow county. Vernal alfalfa is a vigorous grower showing a rather high degree of winter hardiness, starting growth earlier in the spring and continuing later in the fall than most other varieties of alfalfa. It is leafy and

well and does not produce a course hay. While Ranger has been the standard variety recommended on creek bottoms, E. R. Jackman, Range and Pasture Specialist, Oregon State College, says that it is better than ranger in his opinion and that he would pay twice the price for seed that is paid for Ranger if he were seeding alfalfa. He says we do not need to qualify anything at all on this variety and that he believes that it is the coming variety for this state and especially the conditions here. Mr. Emert is interested in Vernal as he would like to have the qualities of earliness and heavy producing along with wilt-resistance which is not available in the Talent variety. We were lucky to find a source of supply of this seed in a neighboring state and would like to encourage others to put in seedings of it in order that it might be compared with other varieties they might have been growing.

This is National Future Farmers of America Week, F. F. A. is the organization of farm boys who are students of Vocational Agriculture in rural high schools throughout the nation. They are training today, for the important role in farming and rural leadership that they must assume tomorrow. There are three hundred

seventy thousand members in this fine organization. They will be our successful farmers of tomorrow. Hats off to them!

The agent attended a district extension meeting at Pendleton on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The program included new research in crops and soils, at the Pendleton and Sherman branch experiment stations, along with other research at these stations and in the Columbia Basin. Also presented at this time was economic information and suggestions for using it in our farm program.

March 10, will be the last date applications will be accepted for attending anyone of the four sheep shearing schools to be sponsored by Oregon State College this year. Application forms may be obtained at this office. Each shearing school will run for two days. The first one is scheduled for March 21st, and 22nd at Oregon State College, the second one at Oregon State College on March 23 and 24. The third school will be held at Milton-Freewater on March 29 and 30 with the final shearing school to be held in Ontario on March 31st and April 1st. 4-H and FFA members with other youths and adults are welcome. In addition to shearing instructions, those attending will receive tips on the care of equipment, sharpening of knives and combs. Those attending in the past have had high praise for the school.

The annual Red Bluff Bull Sale held earlier this month at Red Bluff, California, indicated that cattlemen are willing to pay top prices for high quality range bulls. In each of the four breeds sold at Red Bluff, those grading highest brought by far the highest average prices. For the two hundred sixty nine animals sold, those grading 1- went for 60% more than the 2 plus bulls, 72% more than those grading straight 2, and 81% more than the 2- bulls. Bulls grading less than 2- were offered from the sale. Mr. Smith, Sale Manager, pointed out that there were a few exceptions in which commercial cattlemen paid higher prices for bulls in lower grades, but that the averages are undisputable.

This week, members of the Oregon Wheat Growers Association, are receiving a proceedings of the 1954 annual meeting of that organization. Here members of that organization can glean from the pages, the activities, recommendations and results of Oregon Wheatgrowers who are banded together to solve their problems. Recommendations made in each of the standing committees form the program of action for the years work. In at least two cases we have found that members have not received proceedings. If you have not received one, drop a card to the Oregon Wheat Growers League office at Pendleton, Oregon, and tell them so.

Even with the many good rat killers that have been developed over the past few years, we have farmers tell us that they do not have luck with the various pre-

From Files of the Gazette Times February 26, 1925

Judge Benge and commissioners Bleakman and Davidson went to Portland on Tuesday to be present at the meeting of the State Highway commission, in session there since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer and Mrs. Rogers returned the first of the week from a trip to Portland.

Mrs. Dick Wells, chief deputy in the office of Assessor Wells, is unable to speak above a whisper, having been attacked by a cold that seriously affected the vocal organs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simas and family of Kimberly are spending a few days in Heppner, guests at the home of Mrs. Lillian Cochran.

Many beautiful gowns were in evidence at the Elks Ball on Saturday evening, and this annual event was very largely attended. There was good music by the Erwin orchestra and the evening was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

parations that might work with their neighbor. Another new one has been added to the list for those farmers who do not find the regular poisons effective under their conditions. The new one, or at least new to Morrow county farmers, is Pivalyn. It is a water bait rat and mice poison, pronounced an effective Norway rat killer. It even killed rats in locations with plenty of unpolluted drinking water available. It is an anticoagulant like Warfarin. Tests have shown that it has good keeping qualities, doesn't mold easily, and stays acceptable to rodents as high as 9 weeks, depending on the formula used. For those who might like to try it, we can give you the source of where it can be ordered if it is not available locally.

From a recent Oregon State College, Grain and Hay Market review, it is pointed out that Uncle Sam is selling more wheat to foreign countries this year. Exports from wheat and flour from July through December are a tenth larger than a year ago. Export trade got off to a slow start this season but has steadily gained momentum in the past three or four months. Inspections for overseas shipment during the past two months have been running twice as large as a year ago. Almost all sales have been made

Your Congressman Says...



Congressman SAM COON
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SOME DAYS it seems almost like spring already, in Washington. The days are getting longer in every way. The sun comes up earlier and sets later, and our work day does the same. A lot of the time we begin the day with a breakfast meeting. For instance, I have in the last week breakfasted with former President Hoover, Chairman of the Hoover Commission; Oregon's Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and a representative group of Eagle Scouts, including Robbie Langley from Milton-Freewater. Our working hours are so crowded with legislative work, committees, research, debate and so on, that we have these early morning meetings in order to discuss questions on which the heads of these departments can give us expert information and advice.

from government stocks. They have sold nearly one hundred million bushels under the international wheat agreement out of a hundred and ninety-five million bushel quota. Last year's sale for the entire 12 months reached only one hundred six million bushels.

A unique addition to a home made self oilers for livestock control of flies and lice, has been used for some time at the Kenneth Palmer farm near Lexington. To get away from soaking intervals, Mr. Palmer has devised a system for self oiling. He uses a five gallon pail such as a paint pail with holes punched in the top large enough to insert a rope. This rope is weighed into the bottom and is used as a wick to self feed the oil preparation to the sacks. A ring is welded on the bottom of the pail large enough to fit over the center post of the oiler so that it can be nailed securely. Instead of taking the time and effort to soak the sacks periodically, all that needs to be done is fill the five gallon reservoir pail. It appears to be working satisfactorily in keeping the sacks moist.

ONE BREAKFAST that I would like to make special mention of was the breakfast with Robbie Langley, our Eagle Scout from Oregon's second congressional district. Robbie was one of 12 scouts chosen from the entire United States to make this trip to Washington. These boys have made the annual Scout's report to President Eisenhower on the work which the Boy Scouts of America are doing.

Young Langley represented not only Eastern Oregon, but our entire state as well as Alaska, and the states of Washington, Idaho and eastern Montana. You can well imagine the pride I felt at being one of the 12 Congressmen who had a young constituent as a national representative of this great movement.

LAST WEEK I talked about the hearings held on the future of our farm policy by the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. After the agricultural hearing, the same committee discussed the future of our hydroelectric power policy.

The chief item discussed was the participation by non-federal agencies in river development.

Some witnesses favored the administration 'partnership' policy. Others opposed it. But nearly all of them agreed that there must be participation by federal, state and local, public, private and cooperative power agencies working together; and most of them thought there should be more participation at the local level than there has been in the past. General E. C. Itschner of the Corps of Engineers summed up a well-accepted view when he said, Continued on page 7

MAYOR MARY SAYS—

By Mary Van Stevens

Get your license for your dog this week. County law does take preference over city ordinance and until we can get it on the ballot, it will be Clarence's job.

Hope by the time you read this you will have the directors and officers of YOUR non-profit Heppner Television elected and busy getting it into Heppner.

It takes so lo-o-o-o-g to get anything done!

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STAR THEATER, Heppner

Admission Prices: Adults 70c. Students 50c. Children 20c including Federal Excise Tax. Sunday shows start at 2 p. m. Shows on other evenings start at 7:30. Boxoffice open until 9 p. m. No show Saturday, February 26th.

Thursday-Friday, February 24-25
TWO DAYS ONLY — NO SHOW SATURDAY, FEB. 26

COLORADO SUNDOWN

Rex Allen Western. Plus
LOOPHOLE
Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone, Charles McGraw. Lightning-paced, exciting drama.
No Show Saturday, Feb. 26 This is the Date on Which the Elks use the Theater for Their Anniversary Celebration.

Sunday-Monday, February 27-28—Tuesday, March 1

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

Cinemascope—Anasco Color
Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Jeff Richards, Tommy Ball, Russ Tamblyn, Virginia Gibson, Howard Petrie, Ian Wolfe. Most novel of the season's musicals and lots of fun for all. Fresh as a daisy, it's original, clever, and delightful. So that everyone will have an opportunity to see this terrific entertainment, it is being shown three days, Sunday-Monday-Tuesday.

Sunday shows at 2 p. m., 4:20, 6:40 and 9

Wednesday-Thursday, March 2-3

REAP THE WILD WIND

In Technicolor with John Wayne, Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Lynn Overman, Charles Bickford. The saga of one of the most colorful epochs in American History—those days of fighting enemies and savage gales off the Florida Keys. A reissue of one of Cecil B. DeMill's great productions.



The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher

It's highway robbery!

For sheer fun out on the road, Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

new 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers? (For those who do, 180-h.p. is optional at extra cost in all V8 models.) Chevrolet also offers the two highest powered sixes in its field.

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Up to this year, maybe there were reasons for wanting one of the higher-priced cars. If you demanded something really special in the way of driving fun, you simply had to pay a premium to get it. Not any more! The Motoramic Chevrolet has changed all that. Who could wish for more excitement than the



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