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## Think... And Live!

Your chance of being one of the numerous traffic victims this next weekend will be considerably greater than on a regular weekend period. Just the plain fact that the July 4th holiday means an extra day's vacation which will put thousands more people on the go and cars on the road should be enough to warn most motorists that they will have to be even more cautious than usual if they hope to get home Monday alive and unhurt. But, regardless of all the good advice, there will be many who won't make it. We hope none of our readers turn up on the casualty list for we like all of you and want to keep every one.

Speed and carelessness are usually classified as the greatest killers in traffic but there are times when an over-cautious driver can cause as much trouble as a too-fast one. As an example of what we mean, we had the misfortune to get behind just such a driver recently while driving on highway 30. The Sunday afternoon traffic was heavy and this very careful driver was leading a string of 30 to 40 cars and trucks at 25 to 30 miles an hour along a highway built for 60 mile speed or more.

Naturally there were many attempts to pass when the opportunity was available, and some even when it wasn't, though we didn't see any accident, luckily. Finally, to the relief of every driver close enough to see what was going on, a

state patrolman who happened to get caught in the lineup sired the "super-careful" driver to the side of the road and let traffic return to its normal speed. It was the first time we have seen such an occurrence happen, but on many of Oregon's fast roads it should happen more often.

All we mean to point out is that a slow driver on a fast highway can cause as many traffic difficulties as a fast one. Use your head this weekend, and all other times, drive carefully but drive at a speed that can well be governed by the road itself and the traffic conditions. Driving too slow can be as hazardous as driving too fast.

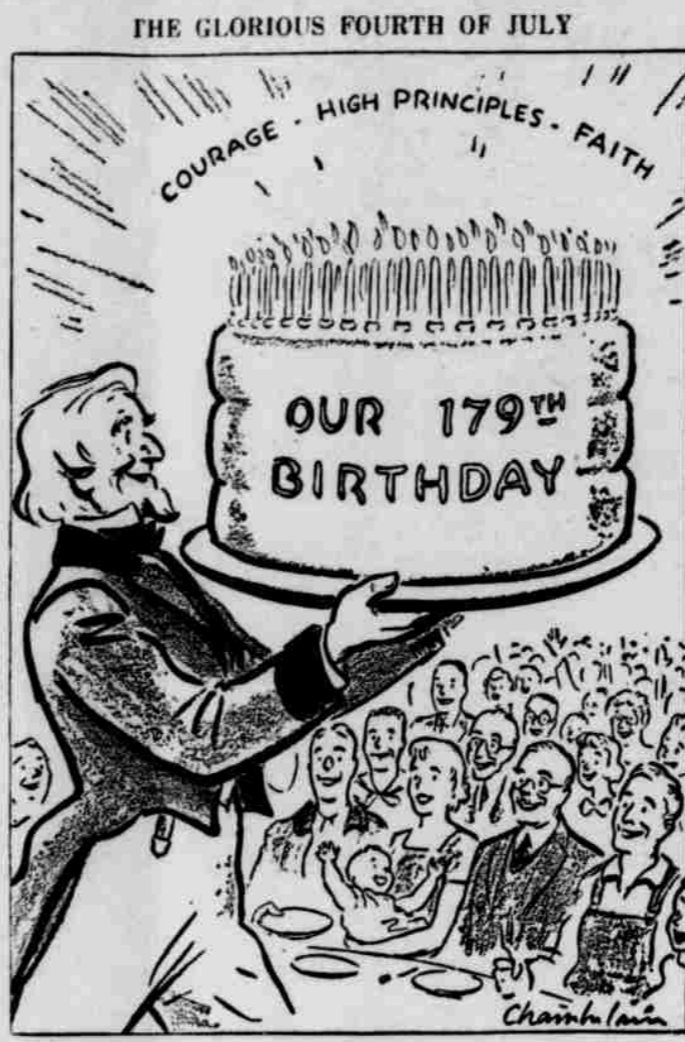
To sum up, we're going to repeat again our annual pre-July 4th saying...  
"Come back alive on July five!"

## Woo! Woo!

If he puts it over, even we will give Dick Neuberger a pat on the back!

He just introduced a bill in the senate to allow weekly newspapers to miss two publications a year without losing their postal mailing permit. In other words, a weekly publisher could take a little vacation occasionally like most normal humans get to without Uncle Sam's post office saying uh, uh.

On second thought, we wonder if Dick's just trying to woo some of us Republican weekly publishers. If so, woo ahead, boy. We're with you on this one.



herds and those with their cattle handy to the farm corral during the spring and summer months have them tested at that time rather than waiting until fall and winter months when the big demand comes from range operators. Range operators find it almost impossible to test other than during the fall and winter when cattle are not in their headquarters where testing facilities are available. Dr. Norene has been doing a considerable amount of testing during the past two months of farm herds in his slack season. If farmers will continue to co-operate and have Dr. Norene do this testing, the program will go along satisfactorily. If you have not had your herd tested within the past year and they can be tested at this time, Dr. Norene would appreciate having you contact him for an appointment. The bureau of animal industry is continuing to pay for this brucellosis test.

Some interesting work on weight for age selection of beef cows have been completed at the New Mexico A & M College. Eight year results at the college show that in weight per age selections large Hereford beef cows, long legs and body, hold the edge over compact cows of the same breed. They say that the study indicates that large cows stay in the herd almost a year longer than the compact type. In calving percentage, the larger cows bested the others by 10% with a 96.5 percent calving record. The margin continues at weaning time with 93.8 percent calves weaned from large cows compared with only 81.6 percent for the smaller compact animals. On a herd life time average the large cows produce 1 1/2 more calves. On an average for the entire breeding herd, the weight of calves from large cows average 100 pounds heavier than the calves from compact cows. When the calving figures are interpreted on the basis of average calf weight for each 1000 pounds of cow in the herd, the advantage for the large cows is still 47 pounds more calf output per animal. Calves from larger cows show the highest average daily gain too. During the course of the experiment more than 30 lots of steers were marketed. It was a tossup between compact and large cows as far as carcass grade of their calves is concerned. They found in the test that big cows eat more but only in direct proportions to the difference in body weights between large and compact cattle. These results might be of

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In a recent news column we made mention of self-treating devices for horn fly control. Since there are a lot of these backrubbers, there have been many questions asked as to what material is used in them. Methoxychlor, DDT, and TDE are the usual insecticides used. For Dairy cows Methoxychlor is the only insecticide recommended for backrubbers. The emulsion form of these insecticides is preferred. They are diluted for use with fuel oil or diesel oil not crank case or lubricating oil. Methoxychlor, DDT, and TDE are usually distributed as 25% emulsifiable concentrate which contains two pounds of active ingredient per gallon. To make a 5% solution of Methoxychlor, DDT, or TDE, mix one quart of the 25% concentrate of these materials to four quarts of the fuel or diesel oil. Toxaphene is also used at a 5% strength, but because several concentrations are on the market, these must be diluted propor-

tionately. For instance, if the 60% Toxaphene concentrate is purchased, one quart of this would be added to the 15 quarts of fuel or diesel oil to make 5% material. Consistent use of backrubbers throughout the horn fly season will also aid materially in louse control.

must be obtained in order to receive payment. A recent announcement serves notice that weed control as a county conservation practice cannot be approved for 1956 as the secretary of agriculture has concluded that weed control measures are a part of normal crop productions and that ACP funds should not be used for this purpose. This would mean that farmers who have perennial weeds to control should make every effort to get their program under way this year and take advantage of the help and funds while they are available. Recommended control programs for the various perennial noxious weeds are outlined in the practice which is being mailed as a supplement to the handbook for all Morrow county farmers this week.

Wheat price support for 1956 has been announced at a minimum of \$1.81 per bushel national average. This price reflects 76% of the estimated transitional parity of \$2.38 per bushel and is 25 cents a bushel less than the minimum national average support price for the 1955 crop.

Morrow county brucellosis testing program is continuing with herds to be tested periodically until the county is declared clean. Dr. George Marugg, veterinarian of the bureau of animal industry, has been transferred from Morrow county and all testing work is now being done by Dr. Norene, practicing veterinarian. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for testing in the Boardman-Irrigon area from Hermiston, but no official agreement has yet been completed. With Dr. Norene being the only tester for the south Morrow county area with the exception of Boardman and Irrigon, this will mean the testing will need to be carried out during the entire year in order to facilitate getting all animals tested.

Dr. Norene has asked that those livestock operators with small

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Files of the Gazette Times July 2, 1925  
The work of organizing a grange in the south end of the county was begun on Monday evening June 29 when people of the vicinity of the Rhea Creek schoolhouse at Ruggs came together for that purpose.

ler, arrived home from Portland on Friday.

Gene Ferguson and Leonard Schwarz drove to Pendleton on Tuesday.

Dr. McMurdo departed on Sunday for Portland where he is this week attending the meeting of the northwest association of doctors and surgeons.

Miss Odile Groshens and her sister, Miss May, and Paul His-

Judge Bengt, Prewitt Cox and Bob Wightman returned on Friday from a trip to Spokane.

## A Belated Thanks!

The Youth Activities Committee of the Morrow County Wheat Growers Association wish to extend thanks to the following supporters who demonstrated faith in the youth of their county at the recent Oregon Wheat Growers League 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and Sale:

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## From The County Agent's Office

By N. C. Anderson

After several years of constant promotion of the Oregon Wheat Growers League this past week a new processed wheat product "Ala" will be found on the shelves of grocery stores. The new product differs from Pilaff or Boulghur Wheat in that it is precooked through a new process and takes only 12 to 15 minutes cooking time. The Oregon Wheat Growers League is distributing recipes for this new product and those who have tried it agree that it has real opportunities for increasing consumption of Oregon wheat in this form.

ing their own spraying while others are having the county weed sprayer do custom work for them. Regardless of how the control program is carried out, 1955 is a good year to do your weed control work.

This year the ACP program offers weed control cost sharing payment that assists considerably with the expense of control. Practice F2-A which is an amendment to the original handbook that was mailed out earlier in the year, provide payments for initial control of perennial weeds and as a necessary step in Soil and Water Conservation. The payment provides for 50% of the cost of the chemicals applied and 50% of the cost of clean cultivation. Prior approval for the practice

Many Morrow county farmers these days are carrying out a weed control program on perennial noxious weeds. Some are do-

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